The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warmer with highest temperature in the middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 34.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from Mutual's Roof Studio at The Washington Post
WINX WINX-FM
1340 on your dial

NO. 25,756 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE — Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE — Daily 5¢; Sunday .10

500 Are Known Dead in Japanese Quake

GOP Senate Organization Snapped by Tobey Action

Senator's Refusal To Tell Committee Preferences Likely To Delay Legislation

By the Associated Press

A tart refusal by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) to deal with present officials yesterday upset preliminary Republican plans to organize the Senate and threatened to delay the new Congress in starting work.

Tobey wrote Chairman White (R., Me.) of the GOP committee on committees in vigorous language declining to submit to the existing committee his preferences for working assignments in the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress.

Tobey, who is in line for the chairmanship of the Banking Committee, if he wants it, was said by colleagues to have contended sharply that the present party group has no authority to make any decision on new committee assignments. The authority of White's committee expires with the end of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

Will Tell Preference Dec. 30

Tobey reportedly said he would make his choices known only when the entire membership of the new Senate, including those elected for the first time this year, meets in conference December 30.

Because each Senator must confine his activities to two major committees under the congressional reorganization law, Tobey's refusal to state his preference has snarled attempts of GOP leaders to agree in advance of December 30 on a tentative line-up.

The Senators said they could not make up even a preliminary list to recommend to the conference until the New Hampshire Senator, who is tied for fifth among his GOP colleagues in seniority of Senate service, makes his prefences known. Failure to complete this preliminary work might delay organization of the Senate two weeks beyond the January 3 opening, they said, and hold up action at least that long on any legislative matters.

Tobey Right, Says White

White said he agreed with Tobey that no final decisions could be made except by the whole group of Republican members of the new Senate.

"But if we don't get some kind of a line-up made," White said, "it may take two weeks or more after the Senate meets to arrange the complicated schedule of committee memberships. We'll just have to go ahead and do the best we can. We'll lay what recommendations we can before the conference and let it decide what it wants to do."

This new contribution to the woes of the congressional majority came as evidences of bitterness developed among GOP House members in the battle over the party's floor leadership.

Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) charged that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's indorsement of Representative Halleck (R., Ohio) meant the New York Governor was trying to obtain "a voice and a hand in the actions of Congress."

Halleck and Jenkins are contending for the leadership post, along with Representative Clarence Brown (R., Ohio).

2 Army Officers Sentenced in Gem Smuggling

Paris, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—A United States Army court-martial today sentenced Capt. Tod H. Cohen of Binghamton, N. Y., to six years at hard labor, dismissal from the service and forfeiture of all pay for smuggling gold, diamonds and perfume from Cairo and Dakar into France on Army planes.

Maj. Howard Gaillard, 37, of Decatur, Ga., was ordered dismissed from the service and to forfeit all pay for his part in the smuggling. Cohen is 40.

They were arrested June 3 at Istres Airbase near Marseilles and have been on trial since November 2.

Both are being returned to Germany to await a review of the verdict by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in Europe. If he upholds the verdict, it will be finally reviewed by the War Department.

Pre-Christmas Display Advertising Rejected

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Tacoma News Tribune today announced it will carry only classified want ads in its December 23 and 24 issues because of the continued newsprint shortage and "extremely heavy demand for advertising space in the last 60 days."

The paper management reported it has been forced to reject an extraordinary amount of display advertising in the past several weeks.

'Miracle Baby'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GIVES THANKS TO GOD—Born prematurely with a spastic condition of the spine, Edward Unish of Bayonne, N. J., didn't walk for four years. Today he does. His mother said that he has been cured by prayers to St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, the first American saint of the Roman Catholic Church

Shoppers Jam D. C. Stores as Mercury Rises

Exodus of Travelers Nears '44 Peak Except at Airport

Moderating weather yesterday afternoon increased the crowds of shoppers in downtown Washington and brought a new rush of the city's temporary residents to join the holiday stampede.

Thousands of airline passengers whose flights were canceled by the bad weather Friday and yesterday morning stormed the National Airport in hopeful droves as some of the lines resumed service with extra flights last night.

The only factor which keeps the exodus from approaching the all-time peak of December, 1944, is the diminishing ranks of servicemen, travel officials said yesterday.

75 Per Cent of '44 Train Peak

Business at Union Station was within 75 per cent of the 1944 peak through late Friday and travelers used more than 340 trains in the 24-hour period ending at midnight Friday. The stream of holiday movement thinned slightly through yesterday morning, then picked up slightly as nearby military establishments began releasing personnel at noon.

Freedom from travel restrictions, including advice from auto clubs that roads are generally clear of ice, sent many persons homeward bound over the highways.

Bus lines, running as high as 50 extra sections, reported business at near the 1944 rush, but airlines, many of which were grounded by inclement weather to the north, could hardly detect a holiday travel urge until skies cleared.

Some Government workers, sniping off extra time from annual

See YULE, Page 2 Column 1.

Truman Begins Message on State of Union

It Is Expected to Be Much Shorter, Less Specific Than Last

By the Associated Press

President Truman, hopeful of cooperation from the Republican-controlled Congress, began work yesterday on a state-of-the-Union message expected to be much shorter and less specific than the 21-point program he presented to the old Congress.

Mr. Truman was reported to be planning to refer only in broad terms to many of his former detailed recommendations and to propose new measures only in the light of developments in the last year.

Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, served notice in a speech at St. Louis Thursday that the President could not expect cooperation from the Eightieth Congress if he renewed his former program in entirety. Reece remarked that the state-of-the-Union message "will indicate the extent of his desire for real, effective cooperation with the new Republican Congress."

The President's principal recommendations probably will be in the field of labor relations. He has indicated to Congressmen and others that he definitely will have something to say on this subject in his message.

Army-Navy Merger Included

Another topic definitely slated for inclusion is the proposed Army-Navy merger. The President told a news conference he would renew this controversial recommendation.

The question of universal training probably will await recommendations due in March from the President's special commission just named to study it.

Income taxes, which some Re-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Williams' Assets 'Frozen'

Court, Builders Come to Aid Of Trusting GI Home Buyers

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The District Court, opposing attorneys and Washington homebuilders stepped to the aid yesterday of veterans who trusted George H. Williams with at least $162,000 in down payments for homes that never materialized.

District Court Justice James M. Proctor appointed Attorneys Samuel M. Greenbaum and Louis H. Cohen as co-receivers in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Williams, once flourishing real estate broker here. They were directed to "take over and conserve" Williams' assets until selection of a trustee by the creditors.

At the same time, the law office of Robert W. McCullough, attorney for the elusive Williams, accepted service of a bankruptcy petition for Williams Property, Inc., the corporation with which Williams planned to develop Gwynn Park, near Clinton, Md. The petition had been previously refused by McCullough's office when the law firm accepted bankruptcy service against Williams, himself, on Friday.

Williams' attorney further announced that he would file answer to the suits in court tomorrow, consenting to adjudication, and "would offer no delaying tactics." He said he initially refused service on the corporation suit because he was not then authorized to act in its behalf.

On the third front favoring the anxious veterans, Ernest F. Henry, executive director of the Home Builders Association of the Metropolitan Area, announced that his group would survey Gwynn Park to determine feasibility of its completion by local builders.

Justice Proctor's action was taken on petition of Henry S.

See VETERANS Page 2, Column 8.

Two Jockeys Badly Hurt In Spills

Charles Town's Final Day Sees Four Injured, Two Horses Destroyed

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Four jockeys were injured, two seriously, and two horses were destroyed as the result of three separate spills that marked the final program of the season here. With racing conducted over a track deep in slush and mud, the day's casualties were:

1. Jockey Johnny Tammaro, broken left leg and other possible injuries.

2. Jockey Irving Payne, head injuries.

3. Jockey Pat O'Brien, cuts about mouth and several teeth lost.

4. Jockey James Baird, shaken up.

5. Mrs. F. Donato's Allegro, destroyed due to injuries.

6. James Frederick's Granju, destroyed after breaking leg.

Tammaro was injured in the sixth race, the Waterford Purse, and the day's feature. He was aboard Mrs. Carroll Bowers' Aldridge. The 9-year-old crashed into the fence at the clubhouse turn throwing the Baltimore youth.

Smilin Lass Wins

Baird, who had figured in another spill earlier, was thrown when his mount, G. C. Reid's Pontchartrain, jumped over the prostrate Aldridge. George Perry's Smiling Lass, in front all the way, won this race at a $7.80 mutuel.

Payne and O'Brien were hurt in the third event, also at the clubhouse turn. Allegro, with Payne up, bolted at the turn and carried V. C. McClintock's Steel Queen with him. The two piled up against the outside fence. Both boys tried to dismount but were unable to do so.

In the fourth race, the Hillcrest Farm's General Knight, with Manuel Alverez aboard, stumbled and fell over Granju, ridden by Baird, as the field swung into the stretch. Both boys tried hard to keep their mounts up but the horses slid into the mud. Baird walked away from this spill as he did in the one involving Tammaro.

Treacherous Track

Both horsemen and jockeys were eager for the final program to go as scheduled although the thaw had made racing conditions treacherous. During the late races, officials told jockeys they would cancel the remainder of the events. However, the boys said they wanted to continue.

One of the principal causes of the accidents, according to horsemen, was their inability to get their horses shod with "corks" (mud cleats).

The program was the only one of the meeting conducted over a muddy track. The session, the most successful ever held here, enjoyed ideal weather until last Thursday night's snowfall.

Austin Auto Firm Assured of Enough Coal to Operate

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—Laborite M. P. Raymond Blackburn announced tonight that he had received assurances from the ministry of fuel and power that coal needed for continued operations at the Austin Motor Car Co. works in Birmingham would be provided next week.

The Austin company announced last night that it would be forced to close "indefinitely" on Tuesday for lack of fuel, but the ministry quickly reported that it had "measures in hand" to meet the situation.

"I am satisfied from inquiries I have made that the trouble has been in relation to distribution, owing to a shortage of wagons (freight cars) and, also, owing to the fog," Blackburn said. (Three days of dense fog disrupted much of Britain's transport recently.)

Chile Defends New Pact With Argentina

Santiago, Dec. 21 (AP).—Chile today defended her recently negotiated trade agreement with Argentina from "misinterpretations" abroad, and said she would be glad to offer "similar favors" to other countries.

A statement issued by the Foreign Ministry said that both Chile and Argentina considered the pact "a new step in American economic cooperation." Under the measure, this country received a credit of 700 million Argentine pesos (175 million dollars), in return for coal, iron, copper and other materials.

Talmadge Dies as 4th Term Nears

Governor-Elect's Death Poses New Problem in Georgia; Arnall May Remain

Atlanta, Dec. 21 (AP).—Eugene Talmadge, 62, one of Georgia's most colorful public figures, died today, scarcely three weeks before he would have been inaugurated for a fourth time as Governor.

The red-gallused advocate of "white supremacy," who made 272 speeches against doctors' orders in a bitter Democratic primary last summer, succumbed at 7 a. m. An attending physician said Talmadge was aware since Tuesday that he was dying, and voiced anxiety concerning the political future of Georgia.

Governor Ellis Arnall ordered the State Capitol closed today and Monday, and said Talmadge's body would lie in state from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Capitol rotunda. As an expression of official respect, Arnall said he and elected statehouse officers would attend the funeral at 2 p. m. Monday at Talmadge's farm home on Sugar Creek, near McRae, Ga.

Complications Set In

A physician who asked that his name be withheld attributed Talmadge's death to cirrhosis of the liver and hemolytic jaundice, complications superinduced by stomach hemorrhages which begin last October 3.

The death of the Governor-elect drew lines for an unprecedented legal and political battle of succession.

Authoritative sources said Arnall, who ousted Talmadge from office four years ago, would refuse to vacate as Governor until conflicting views on constitutional requirements are resolved. Arnall was ineligible to succeed himself, but the constitution provides he shall serve until his successor "is chosen and qualified." Legal sources said this could mean a four-year holdover, until the quadrennial eletion of a Governor in 1950.

Arnall, himself, said discussion of who would be next Governor was "highly inappropriate at this time."

Urges Special Election

Fred Hand, scheduled to become speaker of the next Georgia House of Representatives, advocated a special election, "the sooner, the better." But sources high in Talmadge councils forecast the Legislature would elect Herman Talmadge, son and campaign manager of the late Governor-elect.

Talmadge associates said if Arnall refused to surrender his office to Herman, "the Legislature would impeach him and appoint enough sergeants at arms to throw him out of the capitol."

There was some uncertainty whether the Legislature, which convenes January 13, could elect an alternate Governor. Constitutionally, as soon as it convenes, it must canvass votes in the general election and declare as Governor the man who won a clear majority. Only if no one receives a majority may the assembly elect a new Governor from the two top candidates.

See TALMADGE, Page 4, Col. 7.

Ethridge Chosen To Probe Greek Border Trouble

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes last night named Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, as American representative on the United Nations Commission to investigate alleged Greek border violations.

Ethridge will have two or three technical assistants, who will be announced later.

In the fall of 1945, he investigated political conditions in Yugoslavja, Bulgaria and Romania for Byrnes. His report has not been made public.

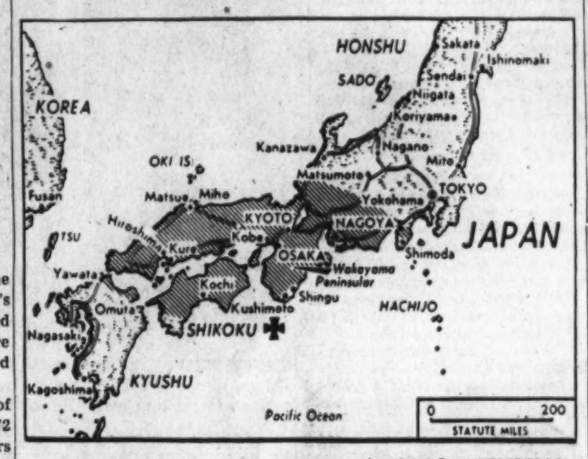
Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris has charged that Yugosl via, Albania and Bulgaria are assisting Greek Leftists against the Royalist government.

Christmas Disguise Fails to Fool Detectives

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Three men with a truckload of Christmas trees outside a Greenwich Village clothing store early today didn't look like Santa Claus and his helpers to Detectives John O'Neill and Thomas Tyrell.

While the detectives watched, the men broke into the store and removed $1500 worth of clothing which they carefully stuffed beneath their innocent-looking Christmas trees. The detectives shot and captured one man but the other two escaped.

Quake's Wake . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shaded area indicates area approximately 530 miles long and 150 miles wide in Japan ravaged by severe earthquake tidal waves. The quake, possibly the world's most violent, originated below the Pacific Ocean floor at a point (x) off the Shikoku Coast

Full-Scale War Is Under Way In Indo-China

French Troops Battle Viet-Nam Guerillas In Streets of Hanoi

Paris, Dec. 21 (AP).—Full-scale guerilla warfare raged today in major cities and towns of northern Indo-China as French troops battled the Viet-Namese in bloody street fighting that reached its greatest intensity in the flaming native quarter of Hanoi.

The once quiet tree-shaded avenues of Hanoi, capital of the Annamite republic of Viet Nam, were cut by barricades and trenches. Many houses in the Viet-Namese section were burning. Rifle firing and the clattering of patrolling French armor and planes were continuous.

In Paris, a Viet Nam spokesman, M. Malo, told the newspaper France-Soir, "if the hostilities continue, Indo-China is lost."

Permanent War Seen

"We will destroy everything and we will die," he continued fiercely. "There will be a permanent state of war."

If Viet Nam did not get satisfaction from a firsthand government investigation of the situation, he declared, an appeal will be taken to the United Nations, and, meanwhile, the Viet Namese will fight.

A French communique tonight describing the situation 12 hours earlier gave a picture of continuing street battles and widespread fighting after two nights and days of terror in which several cases of the murder and kidnaping of Europeans were reported in Hanoi dispatches.

The communique from Saigon said Viet Namese snipers were still firing from housetops in Hanoi and that their forces, aided by native "Tu-Ye" militiamen, still held the postoffice building. Earlier the French regained a hospital.

The Viet Namese were hurling "violent attacks" against the French forces at Bacninh and at Phulangthoung, about 30 miles north of Hanoi, but the French command still had the situation "in hand," the communique added. Fighting also was continuing inside Namdinh, 50 miles south of Hanoi.

Marius Moutet, France's Minister for overseas territory, postponed until tomorrow night his scheduled departure for Saigon as fog closed in over Paris, grounding the plane that was to carry him and other members of his mission.

He had promised to be back in Paris within two weeks to give the

See INDO, Page 4, Column 5.

Allied Disunity Nearly Cost War, Navy Says

Lack of Coordination Gave Japanese Head Start, Report Declares

Inability of the Allies to agree on a common aim in the Pacific nearly lost the war with Japan in its early stages, the Navy Department revealed yesterday in a long report on the Pacific campaigns.

The tendency of each nation to look after its own interests, the report declared, made coordination and unity of effort impossible. Eventually, when the Japanese had gained all they sought in the South Pacific, the report said, coordination was achieved and thereafter Japanese blunders contributed to ultimate Allied victory.

Rear Admiral R. A. Ofstie, senior naval member of the Strategic Bombing Survey, which gathered data upon which the document is based, told The Post coordination was actually achieved "when the United States became the dominant power in the Pacific."

Repeated Military Failures

Under command of Sir Archibald Wavell early in 1942, the report said, "differences in national attitudes" contributed to repeated military failures. At that time Wavell theoretically commanded all American, British, Dutch and Australian forces in the theater.

'Each nation," the report explained, 'retained control of its own forces and employed them in its own interest. The British were primarily concerned with convoying troops for the defense of Malaya, and the Dutch also used cruisers and destroyers for convoying merchant ships.

"This practice prevented full use of combat ships for strikes against Japanese amphibious forces which advanced through the Celebes rapidly and at small cost."

In detailing the progress of the Pacific war battle by battle, the Navy revealed the Japanese fleet had orders to retire if it had been discovered by even one United States airplane as late as December 5, 1941. The fleet struck Pearl Harbor two days later.

Admit Tactical Errors

On top of its revelation of differences among Allied leaders, the 390-page report admitted fatal tactical errors at Savo Island and Guadalcanal, failure of intelligence at Kiska and unsatisfactory cooperation between the Army and the Navy.

The "disastrous battle" off Savo Island, in which the Australian

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7.

Military Justice Report

Inclusion of Enlisted Men On Courts-Martial Proposed

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Inclusion of "qualified" enlisted men on Army courts-martial and limitation on powers of commanders over courts were recommended in the report of the Advisory Committee on Military Justice made public yesterday by the War Department.

The committee, appointed by War Secretary Robert P. Patterson in conjuction with the American Bar Association, also urged:

1. Greater emphasis on the operation of the Army system of justice within the War Department.
2. Substantial enlargement of the Army legal department.
3. Relaxation of those Articles of War which prescribe no alternative to dismissal of an officer upon conviction.
4. Trial of officers by special as well as general courts-martial.
5. Explanation of the Articles of War as well as compulsory reading of them to enlisted men.
6. Informing enlisted men of the use of the reprimand and other punishments for minor offenses by officers to correct "the impression that officers are not punished for offenses for which enlisted men are punished."
7. Appointment to summary courts of officers in the grade of captain or higher.
8. Appointment of a board of officers within the War Department to consider "other advisable changes" in the Articles of War and the Manuel of Courts-Martial.

The committee found that "the Army system of justice in general, as written in the books, is a good one; that it is excellent in theory and designed to secure swift and sure justice, and that the innocent

See MARTIAL, Page 4, Column 1.

New Tremors Reported; No American Lives Lost

Havoc Wrought Over More Than 60,000 Square Miles By Heavy Shocks

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (AP).—A deadly earthquake, ranked as possibly the heaviest in world history and followed by at least six tremendous sea waves, wrought havoc in more than 60,000 square miles of southern Japan today, taking a high but still unnumbered total of lives.

(Indicating the possibility of new disaster amid the ruins, seismographs at various points in the United States recorded another severe earth shock at approximately 5:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, 15 hours after the Japanese catastrophe.

(The California Institute of Technology reported the new quake was of an intensity of 7.75 compared with 8.25 for the first, and that it was at a distance of about 4,900 miles in an unknown direction. Other seismographs showed less intensity but agreed on the distance, which could be in the Japanese area.)

Fragmentary reports assembled by the United States Army and Japanese agencies through ravaged communications listed at least 500 Japanese known dead, 43 missing and 612 injured, with many districts not yet heard from at all.

No American personnel of any sort, military or civilian, were among the casualties reported. One British soldier was reported missing.

[The United Press quoted Japanese government sources as putting the toll at 546 dead, 823 missing and 628 injured.—Editor's note.]

Waves Roll Over Coast

Striking in the predawn darkness of 4:20 a. m. (2:20 p. m. Friday, EST), the gigantic earth tremor shook an area of Japan stretching southwest from about 90 miles below Tokyo into the island of Kyushu, a distance of 450 miles.

Ten to 15 minutes later, the first of six seismic-born ocean waves rolled over the coast at heights estimated up to 10 feet, washing away fishing villages, flooding countless homes far inland and drowing many Japanese who had escaped the quake itself.

Again and again the huges waves rolled in, then ebbed with awful destruction at intervals of about a half-hour. Lesser tremors accompanied them. At some points quake-set fires added to the horror.

Officials of the Japanese central meteorological observatory said the disaster was the most severe ever known to have shaken Japan, with a force five times greater than that of 1923, which took more than 100,000 lives in Tokyo and Yokohama.

May Be Biggest Quake

One official of the observatory was quoted by the Kyodo News Agency as declaring the quake might prove to be the biggest ever recorded in the world.

The observatory placed the epicenter at 135 east longitude, 33 north latitude. This would be a spot under the Pacific Ocean about 45 miles southwest of the Wakayama Peninsula of Honshu—Japan's main island—and 50 miles southeast of Shikoku, smallest of the major islands.

Kyodo said at least 14 prefectures had widespread damage, naming them as Gifu Osaka, Rochi, Kagawa, Shiga, Hyogo, Shizuoka, Nara, Oita, Tokushima, Wakayama, Mie, Okayama and Aichi. These stretch the width of Japan and embrace southern Honshu, Shikoku Island and eastern and northern Kyushu.

Survivors Flee to Hills

Scattering reports told of survivors fleeing in panic to the hills in anticipation of further shocks.

Sonrei Hagiwara, professor of earthquake research at the Imperial University, said he believed the earthquake originated on the outer Pacific fault line, running from New Zealand through the Solomons to Japan and the Aleutians and predicted likely additional tremors along the same line.

He said the 'quakes of 1923 and 1944 were on this fault, and that almost the identical area of the new 'quake was ravished similarly in 1854.

Japanese experts said the fact that the epicenter was under water, held down the casualties, but all expected the toll to rise as isolated areas reported.

The U. S. Army immediately be-

See QUAKE, Page 4, Column 2.

Bicycle Stolen From Thief, He Laments

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (AP).—Police Captain Walter Hill said today that William Barnes, accused of stealing 32 bicycles from children to sell Christmas shoppers, lamented a vehicle saved for one of his own children was stolen from his own back yard.

Pay Rise Promised Arlington Teachers

Increase to Come Despite Claims No Funds Are Avoidable

Arlington school teachers will receive a salary increase effective January 1, School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp announced yesterday.

The action follows close on the heels of repeated statements by the school superintendent that no funds were available in the current budget for such action.

Amount of the increase was not disclosed. Chairman Jackson W. Ross, of the school board, said the exact amount to be given was still under consideration. He did not know how soon the board would decide the matter, he said.

Board Discussed Issue

Asked to reconcile the sudden announcement that the pay increase would be granted after school officials had stated no money was available, Ross merely said:

"Mr. Kemp must have found some more money somewhere."

The surprise move was revealed in a brief announcement from Kemp's office which stated:

"The school board has been considering the feasibility of a salary increase, during the current school year, for Arlington County teachers.

"At the last meeting of the board on December 17, the matter was further discussed and action was taken to provide for a monthly increment in the salaries of all teachers in the county, beginning as of January 1, 1947."

The announcement also said For-

Peterson Advised of Action

rest Peterson, president of the county teachers association, had been advised of the action.

Superintendent Kemp could not be reached for further comment. Mrs. Art Brown, president of the County Council of P-TA's, who appeared before the November school board meeting and asked for a flat bonus for all school personnel this year, "welcomed the action."

Assistant School Supt. Charles J. Walsh said the action represented a "reversal" of previous stands taken by Kemp and commented:

"I still don't know where the money is coming from."

He said it was his understanding that all teachers would receive the same amount of salary increase.

Man Held in Her Abduction

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FRANK SICKLES

Held without charge in connection with the five-hour abduction Friday of Mrs. Della Stackhouse, a Dixon, Ill., physician's wife, Frank Sickles remained in Lee County (Ill.) jail last night. Police said Sickles, of Wyoming, Ill., a former employe in a gas burner factory, had forced Mrs. Stackhouse to accompany him on an aimless 5-mile walk with her wrists tied and her mouth taped after he was frightened by a ringing telephone while attempting to loot the Stackhouse home

YULE

From Page 1

leave, got into the Friday night exodus, but most appeared to be waiting until they are released Tuesday noon.

The local Weather Bureau forecast clearing and windy, with lowest temperature in the 30's for last night, with today mostly sunny and warmer. The thermometer is expected to reach the middle 40's this afternoon.

Early holiday air travelers were disappointed in droves before the weather began to clear. Eastern Airlines, for instance, reported Friday operations at about 25 per cent of normal in both incoming and outgoing flights.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines had to cancel 15 DC-4 flights and 18 DC-3 flights because of lowering skies, poor visibility, rain and sleet, disappointing more than 1000 passengers. By afternoon yesterday, however, flights had been resumed and extra sections were taking care of those who had waited.

Weather Slows Shopping

The weather similarly slowed down the business of local stores considerably, but reports yesterday afternoon indicated that many Christmas shoppers were trying to make up for lost time in the late shopping hours.

Department store managers felt that the buying peak for this record Christmas season was reached last Saturday rather than yesterday. Some believed that Washingtonians have done their Christmas shopping earlier this year than ever before, probably due to fears of shortages. Such fears were heightened at the time of the coal strike.

Shortages that did develop were of a selective type, with toys heading the list, while the lower-priced stores did not have enough Christmas tree light sets to go around.

Purchasers of one type of merchandise, warm-weather clothing, waited until December for the most part to do the heavy buying because of the unusually warm weather in November, it was reported.

Italy's Navy Chief Quits as Protest Against Treaty

Rome, Dec. 21 (AP).—Adm. Raffaele de Courten, chief of staff of the Italian navy, has "retired," it was learned officially today. Italian newspapers said he had resigned in protest against the peace treaty disposal of the Italian fleet.

Italy is required by the peace treaty to hand over most of her navy to various victorious powers.

De Courten was navy minister at the time of Italy's surrender, September 8, 1943.

The Giornale d' Italia declared de Courten felt the Allies had violated their agreements with him an dthat he therefore "did not wish any other relations with the Allies."

New Animal Blood Serum Effective As Human Plasma

Moscow, Dec. 21 (AP).—A Russian doctor has produced from animal blood a new serum which may aid human beings, the English language newspaper Moscow News reports.

The newspaper said that Prof. N. Belensky, after long years of experimenting with blood taken from cows, had derived a serum containing active substances called "hemoactins," which accelerate the blood-forming processes in both animal and human organisms.

The serum was injected into the blood streams of persons belonging to different blood groups with results "no different from those accompanying the employment of human blood plasma," the Moscow News continued. It said that one significant advantage was that the new serum did not cause fever in patients advanced in years.

Ships Given to Hungary Seized by Austria

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—Hungarian officials said today that the majority of the 17 Hungarian ships returned to this country recently by the United States had been seized by the Austrian government, on behalf of the Rothschild bank, for indebtedness.

The officials added that Foreign Minister Janos Gyongyosi had requested United States aid in freeing the craft. Budapest newspapers said the ships were intercepted at Linz.

Suffers in Silence . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRUCK DRIVER TRAPPED IN CAB—Trapped half in and half out of the cab of his truck, Carl Bayless, 33-year-old Kansas City driver, waits for rescue. Bayless, who at first refused sedatives, was forced to wait 1 hour and 10 minutes for workmen with acetylene torches to cut him free. He suffered a fracture of the pelvis, right leg and right hip. His truck collided with a street bus

Sing a Song for 'Purple Heart' Sailors . . .

Photo by O. B. Troup

AT BETHESDA NAVAL HOSPITAL. Phyllis Lee Jones (left), of Alexandria, Va., and Marjorie McDonald, of 3982 Blaine st. ne., sing for wounded veterans. Charles Reimer is directing and the observers are Dr. James McKay, highly decorated colonel of World War I, and Comdr. H. M. Dixon (right), of the District Department of Disabled American War Veterans. DAV sponsored the program, one of the regular weekly visits of entertainers to the bedsides of naval veterans at Bethesda and hospitalized soldiers at Walter Reed. Commander Dixon lost both legs in World War II

Sherbow Report Cost Estimated At $12,500,000

The Sherbow Report will cost the taxpayers of Maryland $12,500,000 in additional taxes. Such is the warning of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council issued in an analytical study of the tax costs involved in the report's recommendations. While expressing appreciation for the time and effort devoted to the public service by the members of the Sherbow Commission, the council points out that the money proposed to be given Baltimore City and the counties will reduce necessary State revenues, which must be made up through new State taxation.

Lacking enough phosphorus in their feed, cattle may develop nutritional diseases, the most common of which is known as "creeps."

Man Survives 75-Foot Plunge Into Potomac

Frederick, Md., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—A Baltimore steel worker not only survived a 75-foot plunge from the super-structure of the Sandy Hook Bridge into the Potomac River this week, but he plans to return to work on Monday.

A. E. Cavanaugh, 42, was able to walk out of the water as fellow workmen gaped in amazement. Taken to the Frederick City Hospital, he was found to have escaped with a fractured arm. Cavanaugh said he was working on a span near the middle fo the river when he lost his balance and plunged into the stream. Luckily he hit one of the few deep spots in the Potomac at that point, and his wall was cushioned.

U. S. Fleet Units Put In at Villefrance

Nice, France, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The United States Cruiser Huntington and the Destroyer Noa, advance units of the American Mediterranean Fleet, which will remain in this area until January 5, arrived today at Villefranche. The remainder of the squadron is expected on December 26 and 27.

One Step Remains For Acquisition Of Wilson Hospital

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Approval by the War Assets Administration remained as the only hurdle today to acquisition of Woodrow Wilson Hospital for State and county educational purposes.

Formal application on behalf of the Commonwealth and Augusta County was forwarded by Governor Tuck Friday to the regional WAA office, which previously had indicated favorable reaction to the proposal, whic hcalls for delivery of the $6,500,000 institution to the State at 100 per cent discount.

The State proposes to use part of the plant, between Waynesboro and Staunton, as a rehabilitation center, and Augusta County will establish a regional vocational school and a consolidated high school in other portions.

G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, said an annual budget of $259,000 was assured for operation of the rehabilitation center, and estimated that by the end of one year between 300 and 400 persons would be

Augusta County has earmarked enrolled at the center.

$100,000 for effectuating its plans for using part of the hospital plant.

Artist Wipes Out His Family of 3 And Ends Own Life

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—A Chicago artist killed his wife and two children with a poker today, and then committed suicide by slashing his wrists with a butcher knife, police reported.

T. T. Rairden, town marshal of exclusive suburban Long Beach, said John E. Cartwright killed his wife, Lucy Jane, 34; their son, Jan Albert, about 6, and their daughter, Kathy Lynn, 3, shortly before noon.

Rairden quoted a neighbor that Mrs. Cartwright had told her Cartwright "had suffered a nervous breakdown and the family was leaving for his parents' home in Peoria, Ill., shortly." Cartwright had exhibited paintings at the Chicago Art Institute.

50 Union Leaders In Mexico Fired For Oil Strike

Mexico City, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—President Miguel Aleman today ordered 50 union leaders dismissed from the government-owned petroleum industry for responsibility in Thursday's illegal 24-hour strike in refineries and oil fields.

In an unprecedented message addressed to Antonio Bermudez, director of Petroleos Mexicanos, Aleman ordered him to "rescind the individual contracts of workers considered responsible for the work stoppage."

Bermudez then sent a directive to the Petroleum Workers Syndicate notifying the organization of the dismissal of the union's executive committee and other leaders.

Propaganda Chief Of Communists Hits Soviet Press

Moscow, Dec. 21 (AP).—N. Shumilov, chief of the section of propaganda and agitation of the central committee of the Community Party, criticized the Soviet News Agency Tass and Pravada's Press Bureau today for articles transmitted to "regional area and Republican papers."

Writing in the publication Culture and Life, Shumilov said that "regional" editors had justly complained that Tass was supplying them unsatisfactory material on both national and international events, and that buch of this material was delayed.

He said there was a lack of qualified journalists now writing editorials for many newspapers, and that prospective newspapermen did not receive very good training in schools of journalism—particularly at Leningrad and Sverdlovsk universities.

British Ambassador To Spain Recalled

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—Britain formally announced tonight the recall of her ambasstdor to Spain, and diplomats said Generalissimo Franco in turn had called back his ambassador to London.

The embassy in Madrid will be reduced to a legation. The Spanish Embassy here declined to comment on the report that Ambassador Domingo de las Barcenas was going back to Madrid, but it was expected that a charge d' affaires would be put in charge here.

The American Ambassador to Madrid, Norman Armour, returned to the United States before the United Nations Assembly's action calling for the withdrawal of heads of missions to Spain.

Christmas Bazaar at Rockville School . . .

Photo by O. B. Troup

SHE MAKES A SALE—Peggy Hutchinson (left), of the sixth grade, sells a wreath to Robert LaBoiteaux, of the first grade, at the annual Christmas bazaar at Rockville (Md.) Elementary School. Articles for sale were either made or decorated by the students

Yanks' Stay In Greenland Irks Denmark

Copenhagen, Dec. 21 (AP).—Acting Foreign Minister Frants Hvass said today that the Danish government is "considering denouncing the agreement" of 1941 under which United States soldiers are stationed in Greenland.

Hvass said in an interview he believed Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen had discussed withdrawal of American troops with United States officials on a recent visit to Washington. Rasmussen is expected to report to Parliament on his return.

"American soldiers stay in Greenland," Hvass said, "according to the Danish-American agreement of April 9, 1941. A clause in that agreement provided that it could be denounced 'when the peace and security of the American Continent was no longer endangered.'

"This situation must be supposed to exist now."

Hvass declined to discuss the number of American troops now in Greenland, saying "American authorities in Washington are the only ones entitled to answer that."

NAVY

From Page 1

cruiser Canberra and the American cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were lost, was lost because of "fatigue, lack of proper precautions and confusion" in communications, the report said. Twice, the Navy admitted, it made the mistake, at Guadalcanal and Cape Esperance, of embarking the officer in command on the San Francisco, whose radar equipment was inadequate while other ships in the fleet had adequate modern radar.

At Guadalcanal, the Navy said, "while maneuvering to fire torpedoes and to avoid collisions, the United States force became scattered and disorganized . . . and ships occasionally fired into each other." This could have been avoided had the flagship's radar been adequate, the Navy said.

The Japanese withdrawal of 5100 troops from Kiska in July, 1943, was a complete surprise, the Navy admitted. A powerful force of 34,000 American and Canadian troops was landed on the island to find the Japanese had been gone 23 days.

Failure of the United States to conduct an air attack in the Komandorski battle in the Aleutians was described as "a dark chapter in the United States air effort." The Japanese at that time had only one reconnaissance plane in the air, the report declared.

Take Digs at Bombing

The report is not without a few sly digs at the Army's efforts to sink ships by high-level bombing. In the Battle of Midway, the report said, a flight of Army B-17's reported sinking an enemy cruiser. The "cruiser," the report said, was a United States submarine which saved itself by hastily submerging.

The report contains many references to Japanese declarations that high-level bombing was generally ineffective while dive-bombing was greatly feared.

But, Admiral Ofstie told The Post, the Navy was disappointed in the results from a Navy form of attack which always was costly in aircraft and pilots.

"When we learned from the Japanese that at the Battle of Midway there were no hits by torpedo planes," he said, "it came as quite a shock to us."

In a full-scale torpedo plane attack in that battle the Navy lost all of Torpedo Squadron 8 except one pilot.

Device Measures Speed of, Counts Atomic Particles

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP).—Yale announced ttoday that an electronic "stop watch" capable of measuring time intervals as brief as one-thousandth of one millionth of a second had been perfected in its Sloane Physics Laboratory.

The device, which the university said was a refinement of measuring techniques used in wartime radar, was designed to measure the speed of atomic particles, count them and determine the energy of a charged particle in nuclear reactions. It also has proved helpful, the university said, in measuring the wink-of-an-eye lifetime of many atomic nuclei which disintegrate almost as quickly as they form.

The "stop watch," called a precision time measurer, was perfected by Dr. Howard L. Schultz under sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research.

Textile Workers Seek Portal Pay

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—Portal to portal pay, retroactive to 1944, will be sought from the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corp. of America by Local 1847, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), Local President William B. Coleman said today.

Coleman said the union expected to demand time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of 40 during the three-year period, and ask, in addition, double the amount so claimed by way of damages.

The union official said he did not know what the full amount of the claim would be until a study of the matter was completed.

Oleomargarine License Fees Held Illegal

aHrrisburg, Pa., Dec. 21 (AP).—Dauphin County Court today declared unconstitutional license fees imposed by the Commonwealth on dealers in oleomargarine.

"The fees provided by the oleomargarine act for the wholesale and retail sale of oleomargarine are unreasonable, confiscatory and discriminatory and constitute an illegal restraint of trade," said the court's opinion handed down by President Judge William M. Hargest.

Judge Hargest issued an injunction restraining Miles Horst, secretary of agriculture from collecting the fee of $500 on wholesalers and $100 on retailers.

The constitutionality of the act was challenged in the suit by four grocers, who contended the State was arbitrarily interfering with private business by imposing a "prohibitive" license fee "under the guise of protecting the public interest."

The Commonwealth defended the act as "necessary police and health legislation." The grocers replied that the license fees were "far in excess of the amount necessary to police or enforce" its provisions.

The suit was filed by T. J. Flynn and S. A. Yorty, Lebanon; E. C. Orris, Mechanicsburg, and H. E. Barnhart, Carlisle.

"The fees imposed on wholesale and retail dealers in oleomargarine cannot be justified under the exercise of the police power," Judge Hargest held.

Appeals from its decisions may be taken to the State Supreme Court.

VETERANS

From Page 1

Goodman, attorney for a score of the several hundred veterans who deposited down payments of $500 and $1000 for homes Williams promised but never built. Appointment of the coreceivers assures all creditors an equitable distribution of assets.

Calls Timber Only Asset

Williams, dapper six-footer, who still claims that all he needed was more time to make good his promises, has listed his assets at $144,000 and his liabilities at $284,000. At least the assets figure is disputed by Attorney Goodman, who declared:

"The only asset I can see is the timber."

He referred to a tract of timber which Williams bought along with sawmill equipment to provide lumber for his home-building developments. Goodman did not evaluate the tract. Williams listed his timber holdings as worth $45,000.

Veteran creditors who have not yet retained counsel were urged yesterday to attend a meeting tonight after Christmas at the District of Columbia Veterans Information and Housing Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave., at 8 o'clock. The meeting was arranged by Waldron E. Leonard, director of the center.

Has 21 Houses Under Roof

Gwynn Park, as originally planned by Williams, was to be built into a 70 to 80 home community for veterans. In contrast to Williams' other two Maryland developments, Oakton and Riggs Mills Manor, for which ground was never broken, Gwynn Park has 21 houses "under roof," though not completed.

The Home Builders Association director said yesterday that ultimate completion of the development by local builders hinges largely on resumption of financing, which was stopped when Williams' troubles piled up. The project was originally financed by an investment company at $290,000, on a progressive loan basis, and it is understood that only the first installment of $9000 was advanced.

Henry declared yesterday he hoped that the builders' survey would be completed within a week.

Purchased From Bowie

The Gwynn Park area was purchased by Williams on June 17 from A. Gwynn Bowie, Maryland State Attorney for Prince Georges County. On December 11, Bowie filed a confessed judgment against Williams in Montgomery County Circuit Court for $13,800.

Romanian Parliament Nationalizes Bank

Bucharest, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Romanian Parliament passed last night a bill fully nationalizing the National Bank, effective January 1. Present shareholders will be compensated at the average market quotation of bank shares for the first nine months of this year.

POULTRY

Quality Chicks from bloodtested Rocks, Reds, Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $8.00 per 100. Assorted Heavies, $5.50 per 100. Live Delivery Guaranteed. Gem Poultry, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

GARDENS

GARDEN TRACTORS

In stock, immediate shipment of three models of new garden tractors for plowing snow, cultivating, mowing grass. Order now. Dublin Tractor Co., Willimantic, Conn.

HARRISON'S BUD-SELECTED FRUIT TREES

Selectively developed QUICK BEARING Trees. Tops in QUALITY. SAVE years of waiting. Trees to name. All desirable varieties and planting. APPLES, Peaches, Pears, Prunes, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, BERRIES, Grapes, ASPARAGUS. Also the best ORNAMENTALS.

Free Colored Catalog—Write today

HARRISON BROS. NURSERIES

Box 72, Berlin, Maryland

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY

VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE

CHARLOTTESVILLE-VIRGINIA

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE CLEARING AND AUCTION HOUSE

"300 PAGE HISTORIC VIRGINIA MAGAZINE $1.25"

Civil Liberties Unit Asks Data On Whetzel

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Arthur W. James, State director of public welfare, said today his department had received what he termed "a polite and civil inquiry" from the American Civil Liberties Union headquarters in New York concerning the handling of the Arthur Lee Whetzel case. A copy of the letter also was received by Judge H. W. Bertram of the Rockingham County Circuit Court.

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the independent group of lawyers and laymen who make up the ACLU, asked both James and Judge Bertram for the facts in the case of young Whetzel, who was convicted in Rockingham Circuit Court on a charge of second-degree murder for pushing his 5-year-old playmate, Patricia Ann Strawderman, off the bridge across the Shenandoah River and causing her death by drowning.

Whetzel, aged 11, of Broadway, Va., was given a sentence of 7½ years' imprisonment, but the sentence later was suspended by Judge Bertram and the boy turned over to the care of the State Welfare Department.

Funeral Set Today For Col. H. S. Purnell

Berlin, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for Col. Harry S. Purnell, prominent eastern shore physician and former United States army surgeon.

Dr. Purnell, who was born at Berlin September 2, 1879, died at his home "Dunwandrin" yesterday. He was a son of the late Wilmer Purnell and Sarah Timmons Purnell, both from well known eastern shore families.

He first entered the army in 1902, resigned in 1915, and reentered the service in 1916, serving at various posts in this country and abroad. Purnell was retired in June, 1934, because of physical disability, and since then had practiced in Berlin.

"Dr. Harry," as he was affectionately known, received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900, and in 1902 he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. He was graduated from the Army Medical School with the class of 1902-03. He was promoted to captain in 1907, and served until 1915 when he resigned his commission to enter civil practice in Berlin.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, member of the Evergreen Lodge of Masons, Shriners, and the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity.

He was married April 16, 1903, to Miss Elizabeeth Spence Kenly. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Harry Selby Purnell, jr., New York City, Col. Edward Kenly Purnell, USA, and R. Franklin Purnell, Berlin; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. White of Washington; six grandchildren, and two brothers, Wilmer S. Purnell and L. Franklin Purnell, both of Berlin.

Edwin Magruder Andrews

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held at Bowling Green yesterday for Edwin Magruder Andrews, sr., 65, retired Caroline County merchant, who died following a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Linda K. Andrews; two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Mary C. Hunter

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Mary Catherine Hunter, 92, widow of Charles E. Hunter, whose recollections went back to cover the period of the War Between the States and also embraced a childhood trip to the Plains area with her parents in the old "covered wagon" fashion.

Norfolk Plant Of Ford Motor To Suspend 4 Days

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—As an aftermath of the coal strike the Newton Park plant of the Ford Motor Co. here will close its assembly operations for four days beginning December 26, it was announced today.

The regional office of the company disclosed that about 450 of 1000 workers here would be affected.

Attributing the temporary cessation to a lack of parts and equipment, Emerson Planch, district manager, said that during the period as many workers as possible at the Norfolk plant would be kept at work on phases of the reconversion program still uncompleted, and the service stock department here will continue in operation.

Gov. Tuck To Get Report on Blind

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—A special committee investigating Virginia's program for the blind expects to submit a report to Governor Tuck "in the near future" on the results of its hearings on the workshop for the blind at Charlottesville.

Dean M. Ray Doubles of the University of Richmond Law School, chairman of the committee, indicated that preparation of the report already is under way. Other members of the committee are G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, and Arthur W. James, State commissioner of public welfare.

Maryland Board Issues Yule Safety Slogan

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission's slogan for Christmas week:

"Don't let an accident come between you and Santa Claus. Drive carefully."

60 Seek Soil Conservation Information

Manassas, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—The Northern Soil Conservation District has received approximately 60 applications for plans since the establishment of headquarters for the district in the Peoples National Bank Building here last September. A. Dabney Williamson, district conservationist, in charge of the local office, reported today that 31 soil survey maps have been completed and 13 farm plans for erosion control have been completed. Of the latter group, seven plans have been for farms in Prince William, two in Loudoun County and four in Fairfax. The district is composed of these three counties.

Mr. Williamson said that plans are under way for developing a land use capability table which will be used in connection with the soil conservation maps to aid farmers as well as the district in long-range land-use planning.

A new soil conservationist has been assigned to the district beginning January 1. Leslie W. King, for the past year with the Tri-County District at Fredericksburg, will be transferred here at that time. Mr. King, a native of Callao, Va., recently was discharged from the Army Air Forces as a captain. He served as a group navigator on B-17s in the European theater. A graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he was with the Soil Conservation Service prior to entering the Army.

Christmas Parties

The annual Christmas party for needy children of the community will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Pitts Theater, Manassas. The affair is sponsored annually by the Manassas Junior Woman's Club and the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department. Approximately 150 children will receive gifts of fruit, candy, clothing, toys, and other articles.

A Christmas program and entertainment will be given tomorrow evening at the Bethel Church.

The Christmas Sunday School entertainment of the Haymarket Baptist Church will be held on Friday evening at 8 p. m., at the church. The public is invited to attend.

The Quantico Chamber of Commerce will hold a community Christmas Tree program at 8 p. m. Christmas Eve at the Community Christmas Tree on Potomac ave. Carol singing will be featured.

The Manassas Kiwanis Club, the Francis Cannon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion Auxiliary of Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, will be among county organizations which will distribute baskets containing food and clothing to needy families during the Christmas season.

Izaak Walton League Elects

The Izaak Walton League, Prince William County Chapter, has re-elected officers as follows: Benjamin Muse, president; Kenneth Miller, first vice president; Lane Willett, second vice president; Walter Alpaugh, secretary, and Harry P. Davis, treasurer.

Prince William USO Drive

Prince William County led the State in the recent USO campaign, according to announcement of W. Stirling King, State chairman of the drive. Under the chairmanship of Arthur W. Sinclair, Manassas, the county raised a total of $2420, or $908 above its quota of $1512. Only 20 counties in the State attained their quotas.

Dances Planned

The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas will sponsor a dance on Friday evening from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the Osbourn High School gymnasium.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gainesville School will hold a dance on Thursday evening from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the Gainesville District School, Haymarket.

The Quantico Lions Club will sponsor a Christmas dance on December 30, at the Dumfries School.

The Hawkins-Reeve Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a dance on New Year's Eve from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. at the Occoquan High School.

600 Apple Trees .. Uprooted By Error

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Smith Orchard Co. here today was minus about 600 bearing apple trees on the Ridge rd., west of here, which were found to have been uprooted in error by two bulldozers from a construction company.

Someone erred in locating the area for work. J. J. Skelly, member of the construction company, said yesterday the equipment and operators had been sent with instructions to get directions from the orchard superintendent.

Fred Matson, manager for the Smith operations, said about 15 acres of their property had been wrongly cleared. Trees pulled out, he said, included Delicious, Stayman and Golden Delicious, the stock being between 20 and 26 years old with reasonable expectancy for another 15 years of production.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, barrows and gilts 1.75 to 2.00 lower, with sows 2.25 to 2.50 down; nominal top at close 2.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings, grading good and choice 1.00 to 2.00 lower, with medium grades 50 to 1.00 off; all grades heifers 1.00 to 2.00, mostly 2.00 lower; closing trade slow at decline with Eastern order demand narrow; beef cows 1.00 to 2.00 lower; mostly 2.00 off; canners and cutters 50 to 1.00 lower.

Bulls generally 1.00 to 1.50 lower; thin stock cattle weak but due to killer decline more inquiry developed for half fat $50 to 1100 lb. short turn feeder steers at 19.50@21.50; extreme top fed steers 35.00; both light and long yearlings bringing the top early with 32.50 practical top; closing 31.00 with very little above 30.00; slaughter steers at close 19.50@26.00; heifers 17.50@25.00; top heifers for week 28.00; about 65 load Northwestern grassers to 15.50; strictly good cows up to 19.00, with practical outside 18.00; but most beef cows closed at 11.50@14.50 with cutters 11.25 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; receipts were smaller than last week but demand narrowed; slaughter lambs were around 1.00 lower with yearlings off more; slaughter ewes scarce, largely steady, consisting mainly of fed wooled Western lambs; top and bulk good and choice wooled lambs early 23.65; closing top 23.65 with week's shorifed Western wooled lambs 21.00@22.50; with common mainly 14.00@16.00 and culls down to 11.00.

Va. Teachers Pay Is $435 Below Average

Virginia classroom teachers, pay the subject of a special General Assembly session next month, lags about $435 behind the estimated national annual average.

The U. S. Office of Education estimated yesterday the national average is approximately $1950. The average in Virginia is $1516, with an average minimum salary of about $1200.

Virginia is one of nine States which the National Education Association said have campaigns by State teachers associations for a goal of $2400 minimum salary.

In addition to Virginia, these are Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Montana, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington. A campaign in New Jersey has the goal of $2500.

Governor Tuck has called an extra session for January 6 to deal with what he has declared is an "acute emergency" confronting the public school system.

Office of Education officials said Virginia has an advantage over many States in having a comparatively small number of school districts.

The 124 school districts of Virginia compare with thousands in some States and about 12,000 in Illinois. A large number of the approximately 93,000 one-room schools in the United States are one-room school districts.

Latest figures compiled here show 20 States had more one-room, one-teacher schools than Virginia.

Virginia, officials said, is the only State in which counties and cities form separate school districts.

Virginia farmers in 1946 reduced total harvested acreage of 52 principal crops comparatively little compared to most Southern States.

Department of Agriculture figures show that while the Nation as a whole had a total harvested area 10,950,000 acres greater than the 334,823,000 10-year (1935-44) average, Virginia and other Southern States reported reductions ranging from 6000 in Maryland to 1,106,000 in Alabama.

Virginia's reduction of 250,000 acres from the 10-year average compared with the same reduction in North Carolina and 630,000 acres in South Carolina, 422,000 in Georgia, 808,000 in Tennessee, 1,023,000 in Mississippi, 744,000 in Louisiana, 459,000 in Texas, 96,000 in Kentucky and 899,000 in Arkansas.

Sixteen States reported reductions under the 10-year average.

CIO Attacks Tuck's Labor Control Plan

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Vigorous opposition to Governor Tuck's labor legislation program for the General Assembly's extraordinary session next month—bills which would prohibit strikes and lockouts in public utilities and outlaw the closed shop in Virginia—was expressed officially today by the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The official statement of the CIO's position came from the Rev. Charles C. Webber, chief of the CIO in Virginia and organized labor chaplain. Webber asserted that his organization would oppose the Governor's proposed bills before the public hearings to be conducted in Richmond and Roanoke on December 27 and 28, respectively.

Meanwhile, State leaders of the American Federation of Labor were scheduled to conduct a conference here tomorrow to chart that organization's policy toward the proposed legislation. AFL officials who were available today indicated that there is little doubt that the AFL will join in the opposition to the bills at the two public hearings scheduled by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

In his statement announcing the opposition of CIO to Governor Tuck's proposals, Webber said that the State organization of CIO is now engaged in a careful study "of the antilabor bills" and will have its representatives at the public hearings to voice the organization's objections to the drastic bills.

Todd Named Treasurer Of Orange County, Va.

Orange, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—James T. Todd succeeded the late O. B. Watson as treasurer of Orange County yesterday by appointment of Circuit Judge Burnett Miller, jr.

Todd has been deputy treasurer for the past 12 years. Watson died December 15.

Fredericksburg Fete

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—The annual community Christmas service sponsored by the Ministerial Association will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, slaughter steers $1 lower; heifers 50 cents lower; common, medium and good cows $1 lower; canners and cutters 50 cents lower; bulls, stockers and feeders steady; trade slow; two choice fed steers around 1105 lbs., 26.00, week's top; top good and choice 850-1265 lb. shortfeds, 24.00@24.75, latter price load lot, top.

Average good shortfeds, 22.00@23.50; medium and low good, 17.50@21.00; few choice fed heifers, 23.50@24.00; medium to average good shortfeds, 14.50@19.50, few 20.00@20.50; common, 12.00@14.50; good young heifer type beef cows, 17.00@18.50; common and medium, largely 11.00@14.00; high yielding lots and individuals, 14.50@16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00.

Good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00, two head to 19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; medium and low good stocker and feeder steers, 15.00@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers active, largely steady; popular top, 23.00; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs., 21.00@23.00; 7 head $1 to $2 higher at 24.00@25.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00, weighty slaughter calves in medium supply, slow, steady; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.00; few good, 16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts $2.25 to $2.75 lower; full decline on 250-300 lb. weights; sows $2.75 lower; late market on good and choice 130-140 lb. barrows and gilts, 21.00; 140-155 lbs., 21.50; 155-250 lbs., 22.25; 250-300 lbs., 21.75; 300-350 lbs., 21.25; 350 lbs. up, 20.00; good and choice cows, 18.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady; scattered small lots good and choice 80-116 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 18.00@19.00; culls down to 13.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 9.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Bust of the 'Major of St. Lo' to Be Unveiled

Associated Press Photo

MAJ. THOMAS D. HOWIE of Staunton, Va., the famous "Major of St. Lo" who died in leading his troops in the Normandy breakthrough achieved his goal of meeting fellow officers in that city. A bronze bust of him will be unveiled at Staunton Military Academy on January 22

Truck Owners Protest Va. Regulations

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—A delegation of Virginia truck company operators called on Governor Tuck yesterday to protest against what they described as "petty" policies of enforcing the State's highway load limit law.

The truckers said they wanted relief from fines imposed in many cases where the load limit, plus the 5 per cent margin of tolerance, was exceeded by only 40 or 50 pounds. They described the situation as "intolerable" and protested that it interfered with normal motor freight movements.

The Governor referred them to the State Highway Commission, which has charge of administering the highway weight limit law.

H. E. Savage, jr., of Norfolk, headed the group. He was accompanied by R. Lee Bonney of Norfolk, R. R. Smith of Staunton, Shearer Bowman of Richmond, William G. Powers of Glen Allen, J. S. Venable of Kilmarnock, E. C. Bellamy of Bristol, and Willard Lemmon of Marion.

Ingersoll-Rand Resumes Quoting Stable Prices

Phillipsburg, N. J., Dec. 21 (AP).—Ingersoll-Rand Co. is abandoning "escalator clauses" in all its sales contracts and is returning to the prewar practice of quoting exact prices regardless of fluctuating production costs, General Manager P. J. Bentley of the Phillipsburg plant announced today.

In a prepared statement Bentley said:

"We have always disliked having to include price protection clauses in our sales contracts with our customers but we had no alternative because purchases from our suppliers were made on the basis of prices in effect at the time of delivery.

"In announcing firm prices in the face of generally rising costs, we realize that we are taking a risk. However, we feel that industry may be taking a greater risk, from a long-range standpoint by prolonging a situation that tends to keep our economic balance upset.

"Consequently, we decided to make the move at this time, believing our customers would welcome it and in the hope that our action might be a step in the establishment of a sound general policy. We are notifying our suppliers and we are asking them to make a serious effort to quote firm prices to us."

2 Children Die In Md. Fire on Birthday of One

Glenelg, Md., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Two little sleeping children who happily took their afternoon nap in anticipation of a special birthday party for one of them were burned to death yesterday when fire swept through their one-room tenant-farm cottage in the heart of Maryland's farming area.

The children were 3-year-old Mary Jane Staubs and her brother, Billy, who was 5 years old yesterday. Mrs. Norma Staubs, their mother, had planned a party for Billy and had put the children to bed so they could stay up later last night.

Then Mrs. Staubs went to the main house on the tenant farm to bake the birthday cake. As she was returning, she noticed smoke pouring from her own small cottage. She made futile attempts to enter the house to save the children, but the cottage, a converted chicken coop, was a mass of flames.

The children's father—a truck driver—was out on the road at the time.

Fire authorities believe the blaze was started by a kerosene stove left burning when Mrs. Staubs left to bake the cake.

Leonardtown Receives Community Yule Tree

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—The Leonardtown volunteer firemen have presented Leonardtown with a giant Christmas tree that can be seen by all those who drive in during the next two weeks. Charles Fenwick is the chief of the department.

Bryantown Man Receives Prize For Corn

Indian Head, Md., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Ben Burch of Bryantown won first place in the hybrid corn show conducted during the last month by the Southern State La Plata Cooperative, La Plata, and the Southern States Cooperative. His entry of three ears of U. S. 13 corn were judged best in the competition. Second place was won by P. N. Thompson of Bel Alton and James L. Padgett of La Plata took third place. The show, entries in which were limited to farmers who raised a crop grown from hybrid seed serviced by Southern States Cooperative and its agencies, was judged by P. D. Brown, county agent, of La Plata.

School Holidays Extended

F. B. Gwynn, Charles County superintendent of schools, today announced that the Christmas holidays have been extended to January 6, 1947, by the Board of Education.

Rites for Warren Hoffman

Funeral services were held today for Warren Hoffman, 23, who was fatally injured on Thursday, when a pistol was accidentally discharged. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Hoffman of Indian Head, bement was in Arlington Cemetery. sides brothers and sisters. Inter-

March of Dimes Drive

John A. Millard Post 1800, VFW, will sponsor the March of Dimes campaign from January 15 to January 30, 1947. Chairman John H. Bloom of Indian Head has been appointed Charles County director for the campaign.

Lions Christmas Party

The Indian Head Lions Club is holding its annual Christmas party on Monday evening in the Community Center at 7 p. m., at which time they will be hosts to the children of club members. J. B. Nichols is president of the club.

British Princess Elizabeth Chided For Killing Stag

London, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth has been chided by the League Against Cruel Sports for shooting a stag during a recent visit to the Invernesshire home of Lord Elphinstone, the Queen's brother-in-law.

The league's rebuke was contained in a letter sent to the Princess and signed by J. C. Sharp, secretary. It read:

"Your Royal Highness. My committee greatly regrets your action in shooting a stag for sport, particularly in view of your connection with the Girl Guide movement whose sixth law states that a Guide is a friend to animals. I have the honor to be your obedient servant. . . ."

The league's most recent bulletin also noted that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose had their first experience in fox cub hunting in Windsor Park recently. The bulletin described the hunt as "cubbing" and asked: "Is this the sport the Princesses are being initiated into?"

Fredericksburg Library To Reopen Next Year

Fredericksburg Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Mrs. Wayne Griffith today was named librarian of the Fredericksburg Library and plans were announced to resume service after January 1. It has been closed since the death of the former librarian in October. Mrs. Griffith is the wife of Dr. Wayne Griffith, a professor of English at Mary Washington College here.

Caroline Ruritan Club Elects Bernard Mahon

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon has been elected president of the Ruritan Club of Caroline County for 1947. Other officers are William Gravatt, vice president; L. R. Dunn, treasurer, and J. D. DeJarnette, secretary.

Hagerstown Road Opens

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—A 7-mile stretch of dual highway connecting Hagerstown and Myersville has been opened to traffic. The new highway eventually will be extended to Frederick.

State Case Nears End In Frye Trial

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—The State approached the close of its evidence today in the trial of Calvin O. Frye, 23-year-old soldier, charged with fatally shooting Leo Price near New Market last June 8.

Taking the stand as leading prosecution witnesses Friday, Miss Ida May Ford and Miss Ruby Weatherholtz gave the Shenandoah Circuit Court jury an eyewitness account of the slaying, which came after an automobile ride while Frye was home on a furlough from Fort Meade, Md.

The young women testified that Frye told Price to "let Miss Weatherholtz alone," and that after retorting, "Don't mess in," Price struck Frye on the neck, the blow knocking off his Army cap. Frye then pulled out a pistol, the women said, and shot Price in the chest.

The other Commonwealth witness yesterday was Dr. Harold W. Miller, the coroner, who estimated that Price lived only about five minutes after the shooting.

10 Policemen To Be Added In Arlington

The Arlington County Board yesterday yielded to public pressure and authorized the hiring immediately of 10 additional policemen.

The board's action followed requests for 25 additional police from the County Civic Federation and the Arlington Safety Council.

The traffic death last week of a 7-year-old school girl at Lee hwy. and N. Underwood st. increased the pressure for more policemen.

At yesterday's regular meeting, a delegation of parents from the Charles A. Stewart P-TA appeared to protest the death of the child who was crossing Lee hwy. on her way to the Stewart School at the time of the accident.

A petition bearing 227 names of persons living near the Stewart School was presented by the delegation. The group pointed out that a majority of the school's pupils must cross Lee hwy. to get to school.

At least one of the new police officers will be assigned to help relieve the situation, the delegation was later promised.

Ten new men will bring to 65 the police department total and involve an additional expenditure over and above the current budget of $24,000 in salaries alone.

The Civic Federation and the Safety Council stated in their requests that Arlington's police force was less than half the size recommended for a community of 130,000 by the International Police Chief's Association and the National Safety Council.

Board member Basil M. DeLashmutt, who made the motion for the 10 new men, pointed out that Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard had requested funds for 10 more men in the current budget but the request had been denied.

Former Drake Coach Williams Is Suicide

Des Moines, Dec. 21 (AP).—Evan O. (Bill) Williams, 57, former Drake University athletic director, football and basketball coach, committed suicide in his hotel room today, Dr. A. E. Shaw, Polk County coroner, reported.

He hanged himself with a coat hanger, Dr. Shaw said.

Williams left Drake in 1942 to serve in the Pacific theater as a Red Cross recreational director and had been employed by an auto firm since his return.

Winchester Garage Sold

Winchester, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—The George Washington Garage, one of the largest establishments of its kind in this area, will change ownership on January 1, according to announcement by George Barnsley that he has sold the business to Joseph Schroth, a former serviceman.

Sergt. Doud Promoted

Pikesville, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—First Sergt. J. O. Doud, in charge of the Cumberland State Police barracks, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, Col. Beverly Ober, State police commandant, said today. Doud will assume command of the State police central troop.

Major Howie To Be Honored At Staunton

Staunton, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—"The Major of St. Lo," who died as his troops broke through the outer defenses of the Normandy city in July, 1944, will take another salute at Staunton Military Academy January 22.

Surviving members of his command—the Third Battalion, 116th Infantry Regiment—will be guests of honor at the unveiling of a bronze bust, which will occupy a niche in the facade of Kable Hall, most centralled located of the academy's buildings, where he was a familiar figure for more than a decade.

"The Major of St. Lo," Maj. Thomas D. Howie, was athletic director of the military academy before going on active duty that was terminated shortly after his famous remark to Twenty-ninth Division (Blue and Gray) staff officers, "I'll meet you in St. Lo." He was killed by a shell fragment shortly after he gave his final attack order, but at his troops' request, his body was carried into St. Lo and placed, flag-draped, on a mound of rubble in front of the St. Lo Cathedral.

Tuck to Speak

Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Richmond editor and noted biographer of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will be the speakers for the unveiling of the statute, which will be so placed as to serve as a reminder to succeeding generations of students of the major's heroic accomplishments.

The bronze, by William Westcott, New York sculptor who did the figure of Lou Gehrig for the Yankee Stadium, as well as a bust of Winston Churchill and other notables, will show Major Howie in uniform, with the Bronze Star which he won in the D-Day operation at Omaha Beach, and the Silver Star, which was awarded to him posthumously for the St. Lo attack.

Became Symbolic

In Europe, Major Howie was in continuous combat from the day the 116th, along with the Sixteenth Infantry, cracked bloody Omaha Beach until it crushed the key to the Germans' Normandy defenses at St. Lo. His St. Lo exploit and the scene at the ruins of the cathedral when passing columns of the Twenty-ninth Division gave their final salute, became familiar to millions of Americans through news and pictorial reports, and the bearing of his body into the city was immortalized in poetry by John Auslander.

In addition to surviving members of his command, those invited for the ceremonies include academy alumni who played on many of the championship teams which Major Howie coached here; colleagues of the faculty; fellow officers in the Army; townsmen who knew him here, and the cadet corps of more than 600.

Richmond WAA To Sell Dressings

More than nine million surplus first-aid dressings, representing an acquisition cost to the Government of a million dollars, will be offered for sale at fixed prices by War Assets Administration from January 6 to January 26, Richmond Regional Director Mortlock S. Pettit anounced today.

WAA officials expressed the opinion that the dressings, priced at a fraction of their cost, will find a market among various manufacturers of textiles and novelties as well as janitor supply houses for use as wiping and cleaning cloths. The Department of the Interior recently purchased 200,000 dressings for the Alaskan railway after they had been passed by the Food and Drugs Administration for use as such.

Stalin Receives Roosevelts on 67th Birthday

London, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Josef Stalin received the Elliott Roosevelts on his sixty-seventh birthday today and Radio Moscow's brief announcement broke the secrecy which has surrounded Stalin's movements for months.

Not since September 8, when he received troops on Soviet tank day in Moscow, had Stalin made a public appearance or had his activities been mentioned in Moscow radio broadcasts or newspapers.

His whereabouts had remained a mystery but it was believed he was at the northern Caucasian resort of Sochi on the Black Sea. Moscow's announcement of his reception of Roosevelt and his wife, former Actress Faye Emerson, did not say where the meeting took place but presumably it was in the Kremlin. The Roosevelts returned to Moscow this week from a tour of Russia and Poland.

When baiting a mole burrow it is important not to collapse it. A hole should be made in the side of the burrow with the fingers, a piece of bait inserted, and the hole covered with a handful of grass.

Elkton, Va.

Enjoy XMAS Holidays at THE GABLES
ELKTON, VA.

Those unable to get to their own homes will enjoy celebrating the Old Fashioned way at this country inn . . . where modern food and service are combined in a manner that's sure to make your holiday one to remember.

Get Your Group Together—Make Reservations Now
Call EXecutive 1332
917 15th St. N.W. Room 804

Va. Weather To Be Warmer For Weekend

Warmer weather over the weekend is in prospect for Virginians, with relief already noted in many areas as moderating temperatures caused icy coatings on streets and highways to melt.

The United States Weather Bureau at Richmond in its forecast for the State predicted light rain or drizzle and slightly colder in the southeast portion, cloudy and slightly colder last night throughout the State, but clearing and a little warmer today.

Reports received yesterday by the bureau indicated that the sleet and snow which fell in many areas of the State on Friday had stopped falling, although the accumulation of ice and snow remained in some sectors.

At Bristol, with two inches of snow still on the ground, the temperature had risen to 38 and a light rain was falling. An inch of snow or ice remained on the ground at Roanoke where the 7:30 a. m. temperature reading was 33 degrees. Fog also was reported in that area. Petersburg reported a 34-degree reading at 8 a. m., with the sky cloudy.

At Richmond the mercury reading was 36 degrees with a light rain falling, while Lynchburg reported 32 degrees and rain. In the eastern area of the State warmer weather prevailed, Norfolk's tmperature being 44 at 7:30 a. m. today and at Cape Henry the temperature was 46. Heavy fog blanketed the Cape Henry area.

Bureau meteorologists at Richmond described the rainfall in the State during the 24-hour period ended yesterday morning as "moderately heavy," ranging from 0.54 inch at Cape Henry to 1.75 at Lynchburg. Urbanna reported a fall of 1.65 inches during the period and Richmond 1.25 inches.

Rain was reported in the Washington area with some slush in the outlying areas from Friday's snowfall. Near-freezing temperatures in that area were expected to rise to around 40 degrees during the day, however, and the forecast for that area today was for clearing, warmer weather. Seven persons were injured in six traffic accidents in Washington since Friday's snowfall began.

Rain Ends Hazard In Washington National Forest

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 21.—R. F. Hemingway, supervisor of the George Washington National Forest, announced that rain and snow which fell yesterday brought to a close one of the longest and most severe fall forest fire seasons here in a great many years.

Commenting on the fire situation, Supervisor Hemingway pointed out that on the two northern ranger districts, a total of less than one-inch of rain had fallen since October 26 and it was necessary to keep the fire lookouts on these districts occupied continuously for more than 30 days.

Summarizing the fire records, Mr. Hemingway reports 38 forest fires for the year, which burned a total of 253 acres of National Forest land, 136 acres of privately owned land inside the National Forest, and 44 acres of privately owned land adjacent to the National Forest.

Only three of these fires were caused by lightning. The other 35 were man-caused.

Man Pleads Guilty Of 'Undies' Theft

Winchester, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Delbert Durr, 22, has entered a plea of guilty to the charge of snatching ladies' undies from clotheslines in the city. Judge John Rice, who heard the case, today gave him a 12-month suspended jail sentence.

Winchester Police Radio Reaches Hawaii Stations

Winchester, Va., Dec. 21 (Spl.).—Desk Sergt. Warren Rudolph reported today that the local police radio station had been able to make regular contact with two police stations in Hawaii, KCKT and KCKU.

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 4881, 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Warner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Most of the snow or rain expected Sunday will fall in the Pacific northwest, northern Rocky Mountains States and Great Lakes region.

Skies will be cloudy in the stormy sectors of the Nation, also over most of the West, and northern areas of the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys.

Fair weather is promised the central Lowland Plains, Gulf Plains, New Mexico and the southeastern States, including most parts of the Virginias and Kentucky. (Check clear areas on Fotocast.)

As winter dawns, Sunday morning, the coldest temperatures will be those recorded in northern and central Minnesota as a cold air mass pushes into the northern Plains with the advancing cold front pictured on the map. The morning minimum at Duluth should be about 16 degrees above zero, while that at Miami, by contrast, will range around 60 degrees.

Southern California, the desert areas of the Southwest, also southern Texas and Florida will have the warmest weather on this first day of the winter season.

It will be moderate to mild, however, in almost every State of the Union except those along the Canadian border from the Rockies eastward, and maximum temperatures will be around 40 degrees as far north as Boston, Columbus, Indianapolis and Great Falls, Mont. Afternoon temperatures will move above 40 degrees at New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Seattle. It will be 55 degrees at Charleston and Atlanta, 58 degrees at San Francisco, 65 degrees at Los Angeles, Jacksonville and New Orleans and 76 degrees at Miami, Sunday, p. m.

Precipitation over the Great Lakes area will be in the form of snow or snow flurries, as will that in the northern Rockies and heights of the Pacific northwest coastal region.

MARTIAL

From Page 1

are almost never convicted and the guilty seldom acquitted," and that in general "the system is designed to accord a fair trial." However, the committee found also "a surprising lack of enthusiasm for its operation." This, the committee concluded, was based on:

1. An absence of sufficient attention to and emphasis upon the military justice system and lack of preliminary planning for it.
2. A serious deficiency of sufficiently qualified and trained men to act as members and officers of the courts.
3. Frequent domination by the command of courts in the rendition of their judgements.
4. Defense counsel were often ineffective because of lack of experience and knowledge or lack of "a vigorous defensive attitude."
5. Sentences originally imposed were "frequently excessively severe and sometimes fantastically so."
6. Some discrimination between officers and enlisted men in bringing charges and in convictions and sentences.
7. Investigations before trial were often inefficient or inadequate.

In recommending appointment of "qualified" enlisted men to courts, the committee hedged with the suggestion that such appointments should be made "to the extent that in the discretion of the appointing authority it seems desirable to do so."

"We realize," the committee explained, "that there is a sharp division of opinion on the subject. The generals and commissioned officers generally are divided . . . while a preponderant majority of the enlisted men favor it. Those opposed to it contend that since the movement of qualified men in the Army is upward, the appointment of enlisted men will lower the quality of the courts and give rise to personal antagonism and recrimination in Army units when enlisted men participate in the conviction and sentence of their fellows. We think, however, that some improvement in the morale of the enlisted man may follow from increased knowledge of the functioning of the Army system of Justice, their confidence in its operation and their feeling of responsibility for the enforcement of Army discipline.

As for control of courts by commanders, the committee expressed itself as "convinced" that "in many instances the commanding officer who selected the members of the courts made a deliberate attempt to influence their decisions." It found also instances in which the appointing commander, who had power to review and reduce a sentence "not infrequently" gave members of a court to understand "that in case of a conviction they should impose the maximum sentence" so the commander "might fix it to suit his own ideas." The committee furthermore found that commanders:

1. Not infrequently reprimanded the members of a court for an acquittal or an insufficient sentence.
2. Appointed ineffectual defense counsel, "and there were instances in which it was believed that the well-known attitude of the commander minimized the independence and vigor of the defense."

"Of 49 generals", the committee said, "14 replied (to a questionnaire) that the courts were dominated and 35 that they were seldom dominated. Of 45 judge advocates, 17 replied that the courts were dominated and 28 that they were seldom dominated: Of 29 enlisted men, 22 replied that the courts were dominated and seven that they were seldom dominated."

To remedy this situation, the committee recommended a 10-point change of policy:

1. The Manual of Courts Martial should provide that it is unlawful for any person to attempt to influence the action of an appointing or reviewing authority or a court except persons connected with the work of the court.
2. An express prohibition in the manual against reprimand of the court or its members in any form.
3. A statement in the manual that courts are to exercise their own judgment in imposing sentences and that they should not pronounce sentences they know to be excessive, relying on the reviewing authority to reduce them.
4. Law members and defense counsel should be required to be trained lawyers and commissioned officers detailed by the Judge Advocate General's Department.
5. Final review of all cases should be by the JAGD.
6. While the command should preserve the right to prosecute, courts should be appointed by the JAGD independent of the command.
7. Because of his understanding of local conditions, the local commander should have power to mitigate, suspend or set aside the sentence.
8. Members of the JAGD should be governed as to promotions efficiency reports and assignments by that department independently of their commanders.
9. A separate promotion list for members of the JAGD.
10. Establishment of the same requirements for special as for general courts-martial.

The committee found that, while a great deal of testimony tended to show discrimination between officers and men in punishment by courts-martial, "the critics did not always understand the difficulties of the situation or appreciate the severity of the punishment inflicted upon an officer by the imposition of a fine or the loss of promotion or reduction in rank, and the devastating effect of this punishment upon his career." It felt, nevertheless, that "in some instances and in some areas" this criticism had some foundation and reflected a situation which impaired morale. As a remedy it proposed:

1. That Article of War 104, which serves in effect as a summary court procedure for officers, be extended to cover all commissioned and warrant personnel and that fines under it be increased.
2. Trial of officers by special courts be authorized to bridge the gap between A. W. 104 and general courts.
3. That information be given out as to the use of A. W. 104 and reprimands "in order that the impression that officers are not punisher for offenses for which enlisted men are punished may be corrected."
4. That, in time of war, general courts be authorized to reduce officers to the ranks.
5. That the penalty for conviction of any officer for being drunk on duty be placed in the discretion of the court instead of the present arbitrary penalty of dismissal.

In order to apprise enlisted personnel of the conduct of courts-martial, the committee urged that principles of military justice be fully explained and that courts-martial be made public and men invited to attend. Among miscellaneous recommendations, the committee proposed that the statute of limitations be removed on prosecution for absence without leave during wartime.

Headed by Vanderbilt

Appointed March 25, 1946, the committee consisted of Dean Arthur D. Vanderbilt of New York University, chairman; Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia and Jacob M. Lashley of St. Louis, former presidents of the Bar Association; Frederick E. Crane of New York, former chief judge of the New York Court of Appeals; Floyd E. Thompson of Chicago, former Illinois chief justice; Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff of Washington, and William T. Joyner, Raleigh (N. C.) attorney.

During its investigation the committee heard the Secretary and Undersecretary of War, numerous officers, enlisted men and representatives of veterans' organizations. It also received 321 answers to questionnaires from officers, enlisted men and civilians.

"At all times," the committee said in its report, "we have received complete cooperation from the officials of the War Department and from the officers of the Army. There has been no attempt to restrict our inquiry. There has been no attempt to prevent officers from expressing their individual views with complete frankness. And the views of officers have differed sharply on many points. The committee has had a free hand."

Coincident with release of the report, Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royal, who supervises matters of military justice, expressed the gratitude of the War Department for the committee's work.

"The report," he said, "will receive prompt and careful consideration and any recommendations for legislation in connection therewith will be announced in the near future. This report will be studied in conjunction with the recommendations made by the House Military Affairs Committee on August 1, 1946.

"The War Department is grateful for the patriotic and unselfish service of the eminent attorneys who gave freely of their time and energy in this thorough survey of the entire field of military justice."

The report is now being studied by the Secretary of War.

DO YOU KNOW that—

Children's Hospital has treated over 140 small children for heart trouble in the last few months?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions through Tuesday	*1,145,783.50*
Received since Wednesday	*5,405.84*
To be raised	*148,810.66*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

QUAKE

From Page 1

gan sending out relief shipments of food and clothing, but railroad, telephone and telegraph lines were broken, and Army headquarters said many communities could be reached only by sea. The Japanese Welfare Ministry also was speeding relief teams to the scene.

The affected area included only the most scattering forces of Americans, most of whom are concentrated in the Tokyo vicinity, which was unharmed. The quake zone includes the British occupation sphere, and British authorities said their headquarters at Kure sustained some damage.

The shock embraced Osaka, a city of 3,250,000 population, second in size only to Tokyo, and reached to atom-devastated Hiroshima. Incomplete reports from Osaka listed 14 persons dead, extremely heavy property damage and flood waters three feet deep in some sections.

Osaka was devastated during the war by eight Superfortress raids. United States military government authorities said city officials had five days' rations for 50,000 people but did not specify whether this was the only food available.

The famous former capitals of Kyoto and Nara, which escaped damage during the war, apparently survived the earthquake with minor damage.

Fishing Town Washed Away

Full accounts, however, would have to wait at least two days for restoration of communications.

The Wakayama Peninsula, jutting southward into the sea, evidently was the major sufferer.

The fishing town of Kushimoto, on the southern tip of the peninsula, was listed by Kyodo as entirely washed away. It had 10,000 population. The nearby city of Tanabe, somewhat larger, was completely deserted as its survivors took refuge on high ground.

United States Fifth Air Force pilots said the entire west coast of the Wakapama Peninsula appeared to have been inundated and that the city of Shingu on the east coast was at least one third destroyed by fire. The flames were still blazing late in the afternoon.

Japanese agency accounts mentioned thousands of homes flooded or destroyed and several score dead on the east coast of Shikoku Island, but a military government team there sent word through Army channels that outside relief would not be needed.

This report did not mention casualties or damage, however, and only the scantiest accounts were received up to Saturday night from Kochi, biggest city of the Shikoku south coast, where 90 dead were listed.

The incomplete reports from every section indicated that the sea waves were responsible for a major share of the damage and deaths and that they reached from Shimoda, 90 miles southwest of Tokyo, for a distance of at least 370 miles along the southern coasts of Honshu and Shikoku and over small intervening islets. The main force of the waves evidently hit western Wakayama and southern Shikoku and then, with strength only partly spent, rolled through the channels and bays against Honshu's main coast.

The Kyodo agency said, however, that all the Japanese main islands felt the shocks except for the northeastern coast of Honshu and the northern island of Hokkaido.

At least 500 fishing boats were smashed ashore or lost at sea, Kyodo added.

No Americans Killed

United States military reports emphasized that up to Saturday night no Americans had been reported killed or injured, although some damage was reported to the dwellings of Army dependents in Takamatsu, on the north coast of Shikoku Island.

American Army teams and a tank installations in Wakayama prefecture, apparently the hardest-hit area, escaped without injury. Japanese deaths were reported in both Osaka and Hyogo prefectures, where American soldiers are stationed, but there was no news of any American casualties.

Two military trains which were in the quake arrived late but safely at their destinations, the United States Eighth Army reported.

Damaged tracks and debris-choked tunnels delayed or stopped many Japanese trains.

American Army information was partly obtained from Japanese sources, often considered unreliable, but was being checked as quickly as conditions permitted.

The rickety Japanese telephone system virtually collapsed due to the disaster and the load of calls was placed upon its remaining live lines.

The Japanese press was in frenzied action but its mounting reports contained numerous unchecked and uncheckable duplications, and rumors of unimaginable catastrophe spread swiftly.

Most foreign correspondents were temporarily stalled in Tokyo by wrecked transportation, but one press party was due in Osaka, 350 miles from Tokyo, by Sunday.

While treating casualties conservatively, old-timers recalled that it took several days to learn even the approximate toll of the great 1923 earthquake and of similar disasters elsewhere in the world.

INDO

From Page 1

National Assembly a first-hand debate on Indo-China, a subject intertwined with France's financial and political crisis.

Premier Leon Blum, obviously worried, told a party group the government did not possess all the information which had appeared in the newspapers, and he hoped the situation was not as serious as it was being painted.

Shortly afterward, however, the first communique of the French high command from Saigon underscored the accuracy of the first press dispatches.

The first communique said French troops, suffering heavy losses, had advanced in two sectors of northern Indo-China but lost a small garrison at Vinh, 155 miles south of Hanoi and on the coastal rail line leading to Saigon. The small French detachment at Vinh capitulated when presented by an ultimatum by the Viet-Namese, but only after demanding and receiving guarantees for protection of French lives and property, the communique said.

The French were subject to a fierce attack at Tourane, almost 400 miles south of Hanoi on the same rail line, but managed to retain both the town and the airport. Heavy losses were suffered by both sides, the communique said.

Unofficial estimates said Viet-Namese forces numbered 30,000, but it was pointed out that this could be swelled by thousands of natives. Under terms of the Viet Nam agreement with France, they were permitted 10,000 troops.

A neutral source in Paris said French forces in Indo-China probably number 65,000. They were believed to have between 10,000 and 15,000 in the north, confined chiefly to main cities and towns. They were well equipped with British, French and American material, including light armor. A French squadron of Spitfires has been operating in Tonkin.

In Cochin, China, in the south where all is still quiet, the estimates of French troops ran from 40,000 to 50,000.

The situation in northern Indo-China had been relatively quiet until last month, when an outbreak occurred at Haiphong when the French attempted to seize smuggled gasoline stores.

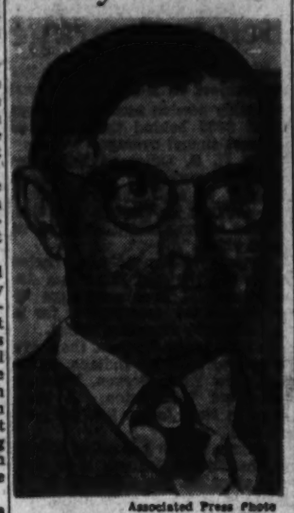
The outbreak was viewed by many in Indo-China as a victory for restive extremists over the more conciliatory President Ho Chi Minh. There has been no word about him since his government fled Hanoi on Thursday.

Group to Oppose Rent Increases

A sever-man delegation of the Emergency Committee for D. C. Rent Conrtol will meet with District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell tomorrow at 11 a. m. to urge a "hold-the-line" policy on rents.

Spokesman for the group, J. C. Turner, business agent of the Operating Engineers (AFL), will present Cogswell with petitions signed by D. C. residents and "assure him that the people stand firmly behind him in his conviction that there should be no blanket increase in rents here."

Death Ends His Stormy Career



Associated Press Photo
EUGENE TALMADGE
dies at 62, one month before scheduled inauguration for his 4th term as Georgia's Governor

TRUMAN

From Page 1

publicans have pledged to trim as much as 20 per cent, probably will be dealt with in more detail in the budget message.

Mr. Truman first proposed his 21-point program to a 1945 session. Congress was called back in September from a recess to deal with problems "crowded down upon us with the surrender of the Japanese."

The message dealt with increased unemployment compensation and higher premium wages, wartime controls, war powers and executive agency reorganization, "full employment," a permanent fair employment practices committee, wage stabilization and labor disputes, U. S. Employment Service, Agriculture, Selective Service, housing, research, transition tax revision, surplus property disposal, small business, veterans, public works, lend-lease and post-war reconstruction.

The new state-of-the-Union message will go to the Congress after it convenes January 3. Since that is a Friday and the Congress will require time to organize, the message—one of three planned by the President—may not be delivered until the following Monday.

It has not been definitely decided whether the message will be delivered in person. But since it will be briefer than the 21-point message of September 6, 1945, which was repeated and elaborated on in a combined legislative-budget message last January, the President may go to the Capitol himself.

There will be three messages this time—legislative, budget and one transmitting a report of the new Economic Council established under the Employment Act.

TALMADGE

From Page 1

Talmadge sources, however, said they would argue that a dead man legally is not "a person," thus voiding the Talmadge majority.

Status Not Clear

Status of M. E. Thompson, elected as Georgia's first Lieutenant Governor under a new constitution adopted August 7, 1945, was unclear. He would have succeeded if Talmadge had died after inauguration, and held office until Statehouse elections two years hence.

Talmadge, born in Forsyth County, Ga., September 23, 1884, first was elected to State office as commissioner of agriculture in 1927. He became Governor in 1932, and was reelected in 1934. He ran unsuccessfully for United States Senator against Richard B. Russell in 1936, and again against Walter F. George in the "purge" campaign of 1938, but won a third term as Governor in 1940. He was defeated for reelection by Arnall in 1942. The latter served a four-year term.

Talmadge emerged from his large Telfair County plantation to become the "old Gene" of red gallus, unruly forelock and iron-jaw fame.

First Major Victory

His first major political victory—and perhaps his most spectacular—was defeat of the powerful J. J. Brown forces for commissioner of agriculture in 1927. From this achievement, he catapulted into his four successful races for Governor.

His career was more often turbulent than otherwise. He used troops to enforce his will in conflicts with the highway department in 1933 and against the State treasurer's and comptroller's office in 1935. He called them out again in 1934 for the purpose, he said, of enforcing "the right to work" during a textile strike.

His ideas conflicted sharply with the Roosevelt New Deal and this conflict preceded his three major political defeats—for Senator, by Richard B. Russell in 1936 and by Walter F. George in 1938, and for Governor by Ellis Arnall in 1940.

His political comeback this year found him sounding his old cry of "white supremacy" and at the same time sponsoring expanded State services that drew strong support. These included a 50 per cent raise for school teachers, wider education and health services and better roads.

Although he trailed James V. Carmichael in popular votes, he led in unit votes of counties carried. The old campaigner went through the campaign with a vigor that belied his age. He had said three years earlier that he expected "to die with my political boots on."

Talmadge began his career as a lawyer in 1908, turned to farming in 1912 and hit his stride in politics 14 years later.

Surviving are his wife, his son, Herman, and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Kimbrough of Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles Smyly of Eastman, Ga.; two brothers, Tom R. Talmadge of Asheville, N. C., and B. S. Talmadge of Atlanta, and three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Clark of Atlanta, Mrs. T. P. Gaines of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Hilton Tynes of Carrollton. Mrs. Talmadge had one son, James A. Peterson, by a former marriage. There are four grandchildren.

Governor Orders Day of Mourning

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GOVERNOR ARNALL
of Georgia telephones a statement to the press in which he proclaimed a day of mourning for the late Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, whose death yesterday leaves in doubt the succession to the governorship

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; voice recording, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents," 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; family Christmas party, followed by caroling and tree trimming.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:15 p. m.; ping-pong tournament, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge all afternoon; dancing, 8:45 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

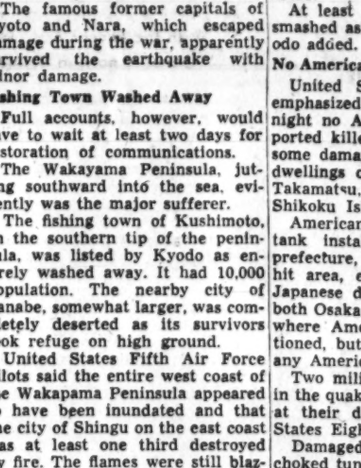
Dreier Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Disabled Freighter Docks at Capetown

Capetown, South Africa, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The disabled United States Freighter Matthew Sheehan docked at Capetown today after being towed 240 miles in 45 hours.

The ship called for assistance after she lost a propellor from a broken shaft. New parts have been ordered and are believed already en route from America. It is expected the ship will be delayed one month.

Give a book for Christmas



$2.50
Clothbound
180 pages

This is my America

Selected and arranged by
KENTON KILMER
Poetry Editor of The Washington Post

Maybe you recall a brilliant and moving poem which The Washington Post printed in two full columns on the front page. It was THIS IS MY AMERICA by Col. William A. Brewer. Immediately, requests poured in for additional copies, for permission to quote and reprint. Today, this living expression of one man's love for his country, his people, is the theme of a new anthology of modern poetry—142 selections from the pages of The Post. It's a book to own and treasure, to read and reread again and again.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Publisher

Order your copy from any of these bookstores:

Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Bookshop of Washington, Brentano's, China Arts & Crafts, Church Book Shop, Community Book Shop, Harry C. Feldstone & Co., Francis Scott Key, Intimate Bookshop, Junior League Bookshop, S. Kann & Sons Co., R. E. Macomber, G. C. Murphy Co., Park Book Shop, Paul Pearlman's, Pearlman's Big Book Shop, Pursell's, Shaw Publishing Co., Travelers Book Shop, Woodward & Lothrop.

Fashion **IS NEWS . . .**

So Peggy Preston Reports It for Washington Post Readers

IF you are in a quandry these fashion-changing days, your worries are just about over. Are questions running through your mind like: Shall I buy black? . . . or brown? . . . Are skirts going to be longer? . . . How long will plaids be in vogue? . . . Is this hat silly?

PEGGY Preston, who has been with The Washington Post for over four years and has done a bang-up job of reporting society news, is now the FASHION REPORTER for The Post

WHAT the ladies are wearing, and what they will be wearing in Washington and other cities, will be completely covered for Post readers.

PEGGY Preston is well qualified for her new assignment. She is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, where she majored in Journalism. Before coming to The Post she handled publicity for some of the larger Florida hotels, and was a society correspondent for New York newspapers. On The Post she has been reporting Washington and diplomatic society.

WATCH for her interesting, practical articles and news about the fashion world. To make sure you'll be wearing the right thing in Washington read Peggy Preston in . . .

The Washington Post

Season's Greetings

SILENT NIGHT

Silent night, Holy night,
All is calm, all is bright.
'Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,—
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night, Holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight.
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ the Savior is born,—
Christ the Savior is born.

Silent night, Holy night,
Son of God, love's pure light.
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,—
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

O come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem.
Come and behold Him, born the King of Angels;

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation.
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above;
Glory to God in the highest;

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus, to Thee be glory given,
Word of the Father now in flesh appearing;

(Chorus)

O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on earth, good-will to men,
From heaven's all gracious King;"
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
Over all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing;
And ever O'er its Babel sound
The blessed angels sing.

THE FIRST NOEL

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the East, beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

This star drew nigh to the north-west,
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then entered in those wise men three,
Full reverently upon their knee,
And offered there, in His presence,
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.

(Chorus)

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King!
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled,"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With the angelic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem!"

Christ, by highest heaven adored;
Christ, the everlasting Lord;
Late in time behold Him come,
Off-spring of the favored one.
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see;
Hail the Incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with men to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel!

(Chorus)

Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King!"

O THOU JOYFUL DAY

O thou joyful day,
O thou blessed day,
Gladsome, peaceful Christmas-tide;

1. Earth's hopes awaken,
   Christ life hath taken,
2. Christ's light is beaming,
   Our souls redeeming,
3. King of all glory,
   We bow before Thee.

Praise Him, O praise Him on every side.

Washington Gas Light Company
Washington Gas Light Company of Maryland, Inc.
Rosslyn Gas Company

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

THE FRENZY OF PROMOTERS in Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans and Dallas to acquire the defunct Miami franchise in the All-America Conference is a jolt to National Football League which was fondly hoping the AAC would fold . . . the conference would seem to be very much solvent what with its ability to set a price of $100,000 for a vacant franchise . . . Jackie Robinson, colored shortstop who led the International League in hitting, will join the Brooklyn Dodgers for spring training but the 1947 contract the Dodgers are offering him still makes Robinson a chattel of their Montreal farm club . . . to be written into the new players contract of the pro leagues will be a clause pledging the athletes to report immediately any bribery attempts . . . Lyn Chewning, the Navy halfback whose 16-yard run in the last two minutes gave the Middies a first down on the Army 3-yard line, won't return to V. M. I. despite his resignation from the Naval Academy, because Duke University last February instigated a Southern Conference rule that no football players quitting the service academies could be accepted as transfers by conference teams . . . Duke was acting to forestall a return to its arch rival, North Carolina, by Doc Blanchard, who spent several days last winter on the Carolina campus where he had played as a freshman and the report was he was quitting West Point . . . Clyde Sukeforth, hired by the Dodgers to replace Charley Dressen as one of Manager Leo Durocher's assistants, was the regular catcher for Georgetown U. in 1921-22-23.

POVICH

THE BOWL FAVORITES: Georgia the 14-point choice over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl; Illinois, formerly the 5-point favorite over UCLA in the Rose Bowl, now even money; Rice the 6½-point choice over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl; Oklahoma by 13 points over N. C. State in the Alligator Bowl . . . the Cleveland Browns are favored over the New York Yankees by 13½ points in the All-America Conference playoff today despite the Browns' numerous injuries . . . Newly crowned Welterweight Champ Sugar Ray Robinson, who is supposed to be the master boxer, had to get up off the floor to win his last two fights . . . Chief Myers, the aging Indian who used to catch for the Giants, relates how he earned his first $5—by winning the throw-for-distance with a baseball at a field meet held on the reservation at Riverside, Calif. . . . "I threw the ball 20 feet farther than any other boy for two years in a row, and I thought I had it won again, when somebody brought in a tall, skinny kid who took off his coat and cut loose with a throw 50 feet farther than my best. That's the first time I saw Walter Johnson" . . . Del Webb, chief owner of the Yankees, was in Washington yesterday and related this additional bit of Johnsoniana: "Johnson, when he was 17, got a tryout with the Los Angeles Club of the Coast League. At least they told him to report. He stood around shyly for a few days, and when Manager Pop Dillon paid no attention to him, Walter drifted back to the semipros" . . . Webb has one distinction. He is the only major league clubowner who ever pitched against Johnson.

CLARK GRIFFITH IS STUDYING models for a Walter Johnson memorial statue, and favors a bronze sculpture showing the late great pitcher in the midst of his famed side-arm pitching delivery, with foot raised in his familiar tilt . . . the District attorney's office in Washington is ready to frame for adoption by Congress an antifix code governing sports contests modeled after the New York law which is working toward speedy justice for the characters who attempted the Giants-Bears bribery . . . George Munroe, high-scoring ace of the St. Louis Bombers of the pro basketball league, is fresh out of Harvard Law School . . . there ought to be some well-coached ends in the Rice-Tennessee Orange Bowl game. Rice Coach Jess Neely was a star at end for Vanderbilt in 1924, and Tennessee Coach Bob Neyland was first-string end at Army in 1916 . . . the Santa Anita track boasts the latest thing in starting gates—a magnetic control gate which opens, paradoxically, when the starter presses the button and turns off the electricity . . . during the track's nine years of racing, the death of Georgie Wolff has been the only jockey fatality. Wolff had 3784 mounts during his 19 years in the saddle, won 721 races and delivered $2,856,125 in purses to the owners whose horses he rode . . . Glenn Davis' speed on the gridiron for Army is understandable. He won the 60-yard dash against Dartmouth last year in time that was two-tenths of a second under the world record, so flabbergasting a performance that it was never officially accepted as a new record.

GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE a big-league football schedule and team to match, under plans looking to the 1948 season . . . clubhouse boys of the Washington Ballclub report that Outfielder Gee Walker was the most generous tipper ever with the Nats . . . and that Sammy Baugh qualifies as the best tipper among the Redskins . . . the Redskins are making a deal to switch their game with the Cardinals scheduled in Chicago next season, to Washington, with the argument that the Cardinals will net more by taking 40 per cent of the gate in Washington than by 60 per cent of a smaller gate in their home park . . . many a lineman in pro football makes $500 a game, in contrast to the Redskins' first year in Washington in 1937 when such stars as Cliff Battles, Turk Edwards and Riley Smith were being paid at $250 per game . . . Clark Griffith is now resigned to the fact that he must trade either Stan Spence or Buddy Lewis to get the right-handed hitting outfielder he needs, but he balks at giving up both . . . he turned down Cleveland's offer of Ken Keltner, George Case and Felix Maciewicz for Spence, which illustrates what a whale of a difference a few months make. Last March he was trying to talk the Indians into giving him Keltner for both Lewis and Spence . . . a Mayo Clinic authority declared recently that the paralysis germ that led to the death of Lou Gehrig never attacks any except the extraordinarily healthy person.

USC Stops Tulane by 20 to 13

All Excited Over New Orleans Trip . . .

THE CAMERA CATCHES the beaming pleasure in the faces of Gonzaga high football players over their trip to New Orleans for a postseason game with Jesuit High School next Saturday. Coach Joe Kozik (left front) called the boys together yesterday to map out the team's itinerary. The players will leave by train Christmas night

Post Staff Photo—Godwin

Intercepted Passes Give Trojans Win

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (AP).—A big and strong line, which looked mediocre in midfield but appeared quite talented near the goal lines, gave Southern California's Trojans a 20-to-13 football victory over the Tulane Green Wave here today in a belated campaign final.

Despite perfect football weather, the smallest crowd of the local season, about 25,000 persons, watched the teams play a game originally scheduled for 1943 but postponed because of the war.

Although outweighed 16 pounds to the man, Tulane spent most of the afternoon pushing the Trojans down field. But the Californians repeatedly stiffened when it counted.

McCardle Big Gun

Mickey McCardle ran and passed the Trojans to an opening touchdown, but it was the Californians' only long scoring drive. Intercepted passes started them to their other touchdowns.

Tulane, unable to capitalize on its marches, scored on a blocked punt and on a short push following a fumble recovery.

The Trojans took the opening kick-off and marched almost contemutously back to a touchdown.

Mickey McCardle started the drive with a 9-yard pass to Milford Dreblow, helped it along with a 34-yard right end run, and finished it with a 9-yard pitch to Doug Essick in the end zone.

Picks Up Blocked Kick

A few plays later McCardle attempted to punt from the Tulane 46. But Bob Franz, a freshman tackle recently promoted from the scrub team, broke through to block the kick, picked up the bounding ball and ran, untouched, across the Trojan goal.

Don Doll of USC caught a 24-yard pass from George Muryhp etarly in the second period and four plays later took one from McCardle to put the ball on the 7. John Rosetto cracked right guard for the touchdown.

With the second half three minutes old, Don Garlin intercepted a partially blocked Fortier pass and ran it 15 yards to the Tulane 23. The Trojans punched to the 1-yard line in five plays and then Bob Musick bulled over through the middle.

Southern California			Tulane
Essick	L. E.		Heider
Ferraro	L. T.		Franz
Stall	L. G.		Dorsano
Antics	Center		Rios
Garzoni	R. G.		Bourgeois
M. Kenny	R. T.		Villere
Callanan	R. E.		Tarrell
McCardle	Q. B.		Svoboda
Garlin	L. H.		Fortier
Dreblow	R. H.		Waller
R. Musick	F. B.		Price

Southern California	6	7	7	0	—20
Tulane	6	0	7	0	—13

Southern California: Touchdowns—Essick, Rosetto (for R. Musick), R. Musick. Points after touchdowns—Litywhite (for R. Musick), 2 (placements).
Tulane: Touchdowns—Franz, McCain (for Price). Point after touchdown—Heider (placement).

Stagg Loses First Bowl

Houston, Tex., Dec. 21 (AP).—Billy Dinkle pulled North Texas State's Eagles together for one last desperate drive with less than three yards for a touchdown with Dinkle kicking the extra point for a 14-13 victory over College of the Pacific in the first annual Optimist Bowl football game.

There were just nine seconds left on the big clock in Public School Stadium as Dinkle pitched a pass, from the Tiger 9-yard line, that settled into the arms of Louis Rienzi, substitute end, behind the last white stripe. Then Dinkle stepped back and planted the oval between the goal posts for the point that sent famed Amos Alonzo Stagg, patriarch of coaches, into defeat in his first bowl game in 57 years of tutoring college teams.

College of Pacific had taken the lead with only 2 minutes and 40 seconds to go on a tricky lateral pass play that gained 22 yards and a touchdown and the spare crowd of 5000—10,000 under expectations—figured it was all over.

But the Eagles flashed their best offensive of the day to rumble goalward with the kick-off for victory.

It was a bruising battle all the way, marred by many penalties and full of roughness. At one stage a player on each side was put out of the game for trading blows.

It was a roughing penalty against the Eagles that set up the last College of Pacific touchdown. It put the ball on the North Texas State 28, and in three plays the fighting tigers had the score, the pay-off being a 22-yard-dash by Bob Heck on a lateral from Bud Klein.

AAC Hears Rodenberg Explain Plans

Cleveland, Dec. 21 (AP).—All-America Football Conference club owners completed their first player draft today, heard Robert H. Rodenberg explain how his Washington-Baltimore combine would operate if granted a franchise for the Maryland city and then relaxed in anticipation of the young loop's first championship playoff game tomorrow.

Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's All-America twins for the past three seasons, were picked on the first round of the draft early today but most of the attention centered on Charley Trippi, Georgia's All-America halfback of the present campaign.

Trippi, drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the rival National League two years ago, was the number one man on the New York Yankees' list following a swap with the now defunct Miami Seahawks.

Harvey Hester of the Miami organization, picked Trippi but swapped his rights to the Dixie terror to the Yankees for three signed players whose identity will be revealed at the annual business meeting next month.

Trippi, regraded as a potential major league baseball outfielder, was swapped to the Yankees in the hopes a combined football-baseball bonus offer from Millionaire Dan Topping would convince the athlete to cast his lot with the All-America loop. Topping owns the football Yankees and is one-third owner of the baseball Yankees.

The senior National League is expected to offer financial attractions to equal those of the Yankees and it may be that Trippi may be enriched by a sum surpaassing that of the $52,000 given Dick Wakefield by the Detroit Tigers for his signature.

Many Roads to New Orleans, But Gonzagans Seek Means

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Are you driving to New Orleans this week for the Gonzaga-Jesuit game?

If you are, and you want company, call Father Cornelius Herlihy, director of athletics at Gonzaga High (National 9119), immediately.

There are 200 followers of the Gonzaga football team who want to make the trip to the Louisiana metropolis to cheer for their team in the big Catholic Youth Bowl game Saturday.

But for the very good reason that train reservations are sold out, they can't go down by rail.

Father Herlihy says, though, that even if auto volunteers do not materialize, about 100 parents and students will go down anyway. At least five autos packed with fans will leave Washington the day after Christmas, others are going by bus, and a few are even planning on hitch-hiking down.

Meanwhile, magazine-newspaper stands report a three-fold increase in the sale of New Orleans papers. And most of the purchasers are Gonzaga students.

Already, names like Johnny Petibon, Don Ford, Hugh Oser and Monroe Caballero, stars of the Jesuit team, are almost as familiar to them as those of Gil Buckingham, Billy DeChard and Johnny O'Keefe, Gonzaga mainstays.

The record of the Jesuit team is awesome. The Blue Jays went through its 12-game slate undefeated, rolling up 376 points to only 65 for the opposition. The Blue Jays' latest victory was scored Friday night when they routed Jennings (La.) High for the State championship, 48-14.

Sparking the Jays' attack was, as usual, Petibon, 15-year-old halfback triple-threat, who was chosen by the Louisiana coaches as the outstanding scholastic football player in the State. Petibon stands only 5 feet 9 inches and weighs about 160 pounds.

Petibon was joined on the State all-high team by Tackles Al Tauzier and Pat Rooney, Guard Don Ford and End Hugh Oser. Oser, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 195-pounder, ranked third among the State's punters, booting the ball for an average of 35.3 yards.

Petibon led the State's ground gainers and passers and Joe Shirer, another back, was the State's leading scorer.

However, Gonzagans are pointing to the proud record of their charges. The Purple Eagles went undefeated through their nine game, rolling up 221 points to 40 for their opponents.

Five of their regulars, Guard Paul Wintermyer, Tackle Joe Hitselberger, End Johnny O'Keefe, Quarterback Billy DeChard and Halfback Gil Buckingham made the first team in the metropolitan Washington area. The other six Eagle regulars made the second team.

Browns Play Yanks Today For AA Title

Cleveland, Dec. 21 (AP).—Cleveland's Browns of the All-America Football Conference, who have had nothing but bad luck all week, received their first good break today when an estimated three inches of snow fell on the Municipal Stadium gridiron where they play the New York Yankees tomorrow for the loop title.

The Browns, whose hospital list shows four ailing members and whose captain was fired from the squad, rely on quick opening T-formation plays, a style of attack that is not expected to be handicapped as severely as the Yankees' single wing mode of moving by the adverse weather.

The Weather Bureau said at midday that three inches of snow had fallen, that it expected another two inches before the storm wore itself out tonight, but that much of the white blanket would be melted by a bright sun before tomorrow's kick-off at 1:30 p. m. (EST). The field has been covered by a tarpaulin all week.

Browns 13-Point Favorites

Those playing conditions kept the Browns, who twice whipped the Yankees during the season, as the 13-point favorites to annex the first championship of the young All-America circuit.

These odds have remained virtually unchanged since midweek when it became known that all three of the Browns' regular right halfbacks—Al Akins, Don Greenwood and Ray Terrell are hobbled by injuries. Akins won't see any acstion, Coach Paul Brown said, and Greenwood will start despite an ankle sprain. Terrell has a bruised hip and it may be that Bill Lund, a left halfback, will shift over to aid the two cripples.

There still is some doubt concerning Lou Groza, the tackle whose kicking has made him the league's leading scorer. He also is bothered by an ankle injury.

May Play—But

He may play in the line tomorrow but is unlikely to do much kicking. Dismissal from the squad of Capt. Jim Daniell Monday following a loud argument with a Cleveland cop has cut the Cleveland tackle array to three.

The New Yorkers, who canceled their final drill today because of the snow, are at their physical peak and their wish for a victory became even more intense today when Ace Parker, their top back, hinted that this might be his last game.

Today's snow made tomorrow's probable attendance a riddle. All concerned are agreed that the crowd will be larger than 35,500, the number who shivered through a Cleveland Ram-Washington Redskin National League playoff in the same arena a year ago with the temperature dropping to 3 below zero.

The players will get 70 per cent of the net receipts.

Army Swim Coach

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Gordon H. Chalmers, former National collegiate backstroke champion at Franklin and Marshall and 1936 Olympics star, has been appointed swimming coach at Army, Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Reader's Idea

Caps, Nats, 'Skins May Help Kids

A reader yesterday wrote the following letter to the sports editor of The Post:

Dear Sir:

"I was gratified to read in The Post of the great response to Attorney General Clark's program for expansion of sports and recreation for our youngsters.

"Never in our history have we needed a program of this nature more than at the present. There is much to be done and the cause is one of the most worthwhile ever proposed.

"To me, this program is a community affair. Each city or town, no matter how large or how small, should develop its own plans. Perhaps some master plan could be worked out which, in some parts, would be applicable to every town.

But on the whole, it is a problem for the individual locality.

Has Ideas

"I should like to offer a few suggestions for Washington.

"Every youngster, just as are many of us "old-timers," is a hero-worshiper to a certain extent. And many of their "idols" are our present-day sports figures.

The name Sammy Baugh or Mickey Vernon means much to them and through persons of this type much good could be accomplished.

"Personal appearances at various clubs for youngsters by these athletic "heroes" mean much to the kids. I'm positive that the Baughs, Vernons and others would gladly devote a little of their spare time to visiting playgrounds, gymnasiums and clubrooms for instructions or little chats with the kids.

"Since this is basketball season, why not have the Washington Capitols do the same?

"Mr. Griffith, I read, plans to make each Saturday at Griffith Stadium 'Kids' Day.' He is to be applauded for that move.

"It would be well worth the while for other sports promoters in Washington to invite certain groups of youngsters to be guests at their attractions regularly. I'm thinking of basketball and hockey at Uline's Arena.

"Knows Something Good."

"You and I, Mr. Sports Editor, 'worshiped' the sports seroes of our day. So do today's kids.

"Let's help them to become acquainted with each other.

'I'm not signing my name because it wouldn't mean anything to anybody. I'm just an insignificant guy but I know something good when I see it, and this is it."

—

You're right, fellow, and your idea is excellent.

What The Post plans to do, thanks to your suggestion, is set up a series of instructions in various parts of the metropolitan area with "name" players leading the groups.

With the basketball season in full swing, we'll invite members of the city's big league team, the Capitols, to take classes each Saturday.

In this way, youngsters in 9 or 10 neighborhoods will meet the Caps' stars once a week, learn a lot of basketball and have a swel time.

During the baseball season, The Post will invite Washington Senators to participate in similar sessions with the kids and when football rols around again maybe the Redskins will join in the fun.

Bus Ham.

Habron, King Renew Feud

No man likes to be shown up in front of a large crowd of people.

Charlie Habron of St. Mary's Club, 126-pound Golden Gloves champion, is no exception to the rule.

Last summer Charlie was the victim of a one-round knockout at the hands of Puggy King. To make the defeat especially humiliating the bout took place in Griffith Stadium with a large number of Charlie's friends among the spectators.

Joe Louis refereed the contest, which was the feature bout of the Variety Club's tournament.

Friday night at Turner's Arena the Citywide Invitation Unlimited Tournament, sponsored by the Boys' Club moves into high gear. Both Charlie Habron and Puggy King are entered in the 126-pound class.

Charlie has been waiting for this opportunity for a long time. He and Puggy will probably meet in the semi-final or final round, as both are among the favorites in their class.

Puggy is just as anxious to face Charlie again. He wants to quiet any rumors that he scored a quick KO before Charlie was warmed up.

It is a sure-fire bet that both boys will make a determined effort to get past any rivals that stand in the way of their meeting. Both boys will remember that no man likes to be shown up in front of a large crowd of people.

National League Honors Musial's .365 Monopolizes

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Slender Stan Musial of the champion St. Louis Cardinals led the National League in batting for the second time of his career in 1946 in addition to monopolizing virtually every hitting department, official statisticsdisclosed today.

The 26-year-old Navy veteran from Donora, Pa., batted .365, 28 joints better than runnerup Johnny Mize of the New York Giants. In winning the crown, Musial also scored the most runs, 124, gathered the most hits, 228, and collected the most total bases, 366.

MBusial, chosen as the "most valuable player" in the league, led in singles with 142, in doubles with 50, and triples, 20. Previously, the 175-pound first baseman won the circuit's batting title in 1943 with a mark of .357.

Kiner Hits 23 Homers

Rookie Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh took practically the only honor left by Musial, leading in home runs with 23.

Kiner became the second player in National League history to win that crown in his freshman year, Harry Lumley of Brooklyn turning the trick in 1904 with nine circuit wallops.

Pete Reiser of the Dodgers stole the most bases for the second time of his career, 34.

Outside of Musial and Mize, only eight players batted .300 or better. They were Johnny Hopp of Boston, .333; Fred (Dixie) Walker of Brooklyn, .319; Del Ennis; Philadelphia, .313; Tommy Holmes, Boston, .310; Augie Galan, Brooklyn, 310; Ed Waitkus, Chicago, .304; George Kurowski, St. Louis, .301, and Slaughter, .300.

Chicago's Phil Cavarretta, who won the batting title in 1945 with a .355 percentage, slumped to .294.

Three Way Tie

Walker, Ennis and infielder Frankie Gustine, of Pittsburgh tied for the league's longest consecutive batting streak, each hitting safely in 16 straight games.

Grady Hatton, Max West and Ray Mueller of Cincinnati tied a major league mark by smacking three successive homers in one inning off Pitcher Murry Dickson of the Cardinals at St. Louis on August 11.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn played the longest scoreless game in big league history when they batted 19 innings September 11 at Brooklyn. The Giants owned the longest losing streak, 10 games, between September 7 and September 19.

For the first time in the 71-year history of the league, the pennant scramble finished in a tie between Brooklyn and St. Louis, the Cards winning the resultant playoff in two straight games.

St. Louis' team batting average of .265, led the circuit.

What's Going On This Week

SUNDAY

Hockey
Lions at Boston.

MONDAY

Hockey
Boston vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Basketball
Renaissance vs. Bears at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Capitols at Providence.
Boys Club annual Christmas Tournament at Eastern Branch.

FRIDAY

Hockey
Baltimore vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Basketball
Alumni vs. Sherwood, 7:30 p. m.

Boxing
Citywide Amateur Unlimited Tournament at Turner's Arena, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Basketball
New York vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Glenville Cagers Whip Shepherd Easily, 49-27

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 21.—The Shepherd College Rams gave the strong Glenville College Pioneers a scare before dropping a hotly-contested 49-27 gave to the visitors before a large crowd at the college gymnasium here.

It marked the second straight night Glenville eked out a narrow victory. They had previously downed Potomac State at Keyser 52-51 in a game at Keyser.

Hendry Named Pro Golfer at Opequon

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 21.—David D. Hendry, native of Scotland, has been engaged to take over duties as professional golfer at Opequon Golf Club here, President Garland L. Dunn announced today.

He will succeed the late Joe Fungy and will begin his duties March 1. He will come here from Alliance, Ohio.

Kovalchek Named Duquesne Coach

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21 (AP).—Duquesne University today called on one of its former backfield stars, Navy Lieut. Comdr. Kassian Kovalchek, to coach its football teams on the comeback trail after a wartime lapse.

Kovelchek, who played at fullback for Elmer Layden's Duquesne elevens in 1927-30, today signed a three-year contract. Duquesne resumed football informally this year.

The 31-year-old grid mentor succeeds Steve Sinko, who resigned to assist another former Duquesne Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli at Boston University.

Parochial Meet Opens Thursday

The second annual Nativity Parochial School basketball tournament will be held December 26, 27 and 28 at the Nativity gym, 6000 Georgia ave.

Seven teams, including the defending champion, Blessed Sacrament, will take part in the event, which opens the local parochial school season.

Opening night games and starting times follow:

6:30, St. Martin vs. St. Gabriel; 7:30, Sacred Heart vs. Blessed Sacrament; 8:30, Our Lady of Victory vs. Our Lady of Lourdes; 9:30, St. Matthew vs. Nativity.

Inside Basketball

Rebounding With Bones McKinney

(This is the first in a series of basketball tips by members of the Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America. Watch for the next one: Defensive Basketball by Fred Scolari.

I learned rebounding by taping a top from a peach basket over a goal. It worked on the same principle as pouring water on a duck's back—it runs off faster than you can put it on. It taught me to time the ball. Remember, timing the ball as it drops from the board or goal is one of the most important things in rebounding.

Bones McKinney

The next thing to learn is how to keep from getting blocked under the basket. On offense, you must keep moving, thus making it tough for the defensive man guarding you to concentrate on keeping you out of the play. Fake in one direction, then move to the other. Don't do this everytime as your guard will soon catch on to your tactics.

The defensive board is easier to play as you should be between your man and the goal. When the shot is taken, wait for your man to make the first move. Turn your body in the direction he moves and move in with your arms up and out and your body slightly crouched. In a crouched position, you are always ready to jump. By keeping your arms up and out, you don't run the risk of getting them pinned.

Backboard play has won more games than any other factor. In most games, nine out of ten, the best rebound team wins.

Chewning to Enter Hampden-Sydney

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Lynn Chewning, of Richmond, who recently resigned from the United States Uaval academy, said today he will enter Hampden-Sydney College when classes are resumed after the Christmas holidays.

Chewning will begin classes in January and not wait until the spring term begins in February.

"I want to get started as soon as possible," Chewning explained.

The Richmond athlete, who starred at St. Christopher's School and made all-Southern conference fullback when a freshman at Virginia Military Institute, said he wants to play football at Hampden-Sydney but that he would not be a candidate for the Tiger basketball team.

Eddie Waitkus Named Rookie of the Year

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP).—Eddie Waitkus, a blond Lithuanian from Cambridge, Mass., who won the regular first base assignment for the Chicago Cubs over veteran Phil Cavarretta, today was selected baseball's Rookie of the Year for 1946 by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Glenn Davis Selected Outstanding Athlete of Year

Joe Louis Is Second To Army Ace

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Glenn Davis, three-time All-America halfback of Army's unbeaten football team, today was named the male athlete-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The 21-year-old Claremont (Calif.) comet, who streaked to 51 touchdowns for the Cadets during the 1944-45-46 seasons as a running partner for Felix (Doc) Blanchard, polled 53 first-place votes from the 71 participating sports writers and editors.

Joe Louis, who successfully defended his heavyweight title against Billy Conn and Tami Mauriello, was Davis' only serious competitor, drawing 16 first-place ballots.

Ben Hogan Third

On the basis of 3 points for a first-place vote, 2 for second and 1 for third, Davis piled up 106 points to 78 for the Brown Bomber.

How the Votes Went

Athlete.	Sport.	Points.
Glenn Davis, football (23)		106
Joe Louis, boxing (16)		78
Ben Hogan, golf (5)		47
Stan Musial, baseball (6)		38
Ted Williams, baseball (5)		29
Bob Feller, baseball (3)		24
Charlie Trippi, football (2)		22
Harry Brecheen, baseball (5)		20
George Mikan, basketball (1)		6
Tony Zale, boxing		6

Doc Blanchard, football, 5; Hal Newhouser, baseball, baseball, 4; Glenn Dobbs, football (1), 4; Enos Slaughter, baseball, 4; Jack Kramer, tennis, 3; Dwight Eddleman, football (1) 3; Jackie Robinson, baseball (1), 3; Assault, horse racing (1), 3; Bob Kurland, basketball, 3; Travis Tidwell, footbal (1), 3; Johnny Lujack, football, 2; Lou Groza, football, 2; Bob Waterfield, football, 2.

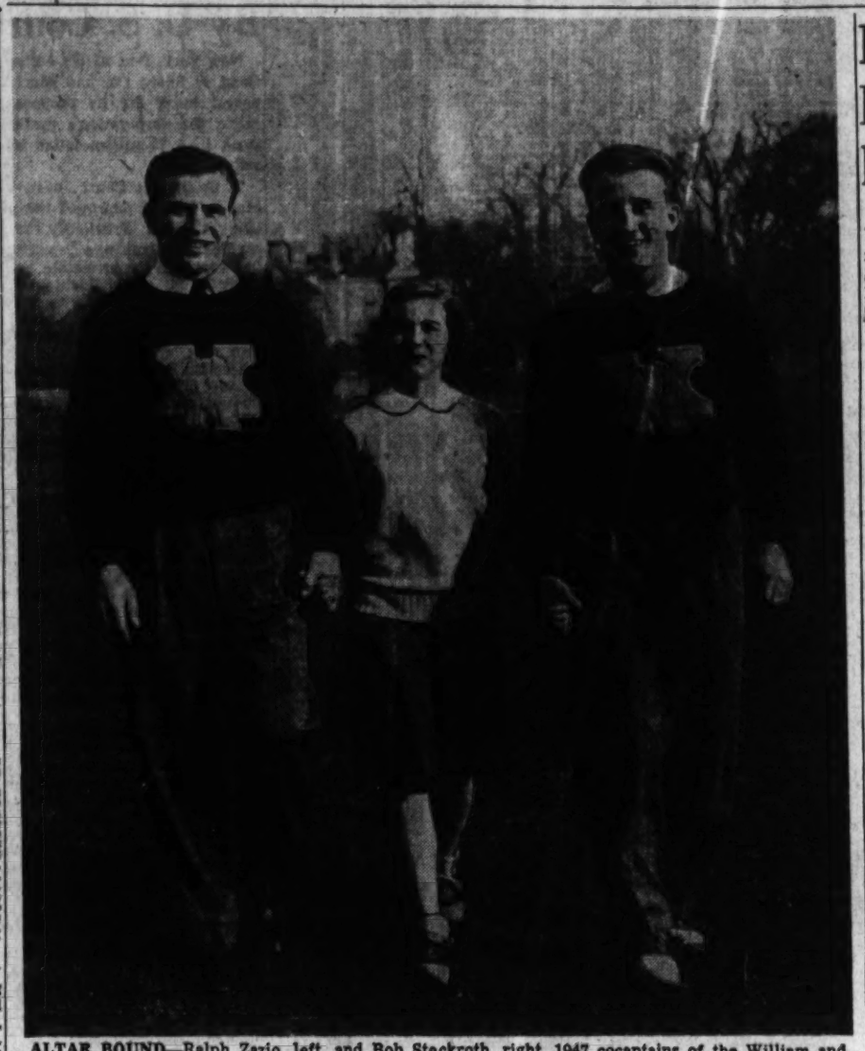
Ben Hogan, high money winning golfer, was third with 47 points and five firsts, followed by Stan Musial, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 38 points and six firsts. Fifth place went to Ted Williams, the splendid splinter of the Boston Red Sox. Williams picked up 29 points, including 5 that nominated him for athlete of the year.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace who set a new modern major league strikeout record, was sixth, followed in order by Georgia's Charlie Trippi, Harry (the Cat) Brecheen, winner of three World Series games for the Cardinals; George Mikan of the DePaul basketball team of last season and Tony Zale, the middleweight champ who stopped Rocky Graziano in one of the most exciting bouts of 1946.

Assault Gets a Vote

First-place votes were cast for all of the first 10, except Zale, and 1 each went to Glenn Dobbs of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers, Dwight Eddleman of Illinois, Jackie Robinson of the Montreal Royals baseball team, Travis Tidwell of the Auburn football team and Assault, triple-crown winner.

Davis has been a standout athlete at West PPoint in several sports, playing in the outfield on the baseball team with such skill that he has attracted professional offers. He made his letter in basketball and is rated as a top sprinter on the track team, passing up basketball this winter to concentrate on his running.



ALTAR BOUND—Ralph Zazio, left, and Bob Steckroth, right, 1947 cocaptains of the William and Mary football team, have matrimonial plans for this week. Steckroth will marry Miss Mary Lou Sagnette, a junior from Norfolk, Va., in Williamsburg today. Miss Sagnette is shown with the cocaptains. Sazio will wed Miss Rose Louise Matthews in Exeter, Pa., December 28

Half Million Fans to See Bowl Games

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—New Year's Day football games, once regarded primarily as the fresh-air accomplice of that aspirin tablet on that day, now are a $1,700,000 business with approximately a half million fans attending the 17 bowl games charted for January 1, 1947.

The venerable Rose Bowl, this time a closed-shop affair between the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Nine, will have its usual 90,000 customers who will pay an estimated $450,000 to sniff the Pasadena posies and see Illinois oppose ULA on the gridiron.

Next in line on a basis of spectators is the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, where it is expected 73,000 will jam their way into the arena for the privilege of watching Charlie Trippi and his Georgia mates tangle with Charlie Justice and his North Carolina cohorts.

The estimated gate receips there, however, will total only a quarter of a million, while the Cotton Bowl, host to the surprising Arkansas eleven and Louisiana State, will have a $275,000 melon. The attendance at the Dallas block and tackle party will reach only 45,000—absolute capacity of the park.

Tennessee and Rice will cavort before 38,000 and a $180,000 house in Miami's Orange Bowl. The 'Gator contest at Jacksonville, Fla., a major attraction this time with Oklahoma and North Carolina State the football contestants, hopes to attract 22,000 spectators and receipts of $100,000.

The Oil Bowl, a rapid striding newcomer which lured St. Mary's of California and Georgia Tech to its Houston arena, has expectations of 30,000 fans and $75,000.

A pair of newcomers, San Antonio's Alamo Bowl and San Diego's Harbor contest, are next in line. The Texas affair, which features Hardin-Simmons and its Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley against Denver, hopes for a $60,000 gate from the 25,000 paying fans. Montana State and New Mexico are the rivals at San Diego where the figures are 15,000 and $40,000.

The statistics for the remaining contestants vary all the way from 15,000 fans and a gross of $30,000 at the Fresno (Calif.) Raisin Bowl to the 4000 and the $7500 gate at Houston's Cattle Bowl where the Lane College for Negroes and Arkansas A. M. & N., are the gridiron attraction.

Tropical Park

1—1 1/16; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; claims.

Ground Signal	110	Vulnerable	110
Omaha Bound	118	Sun Volo	110
White Field	118	Count Royal	113
Dr. Tierney	113	Florida Jack	110
Pennstown	116	Spritsail	110

2—5/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Romery	113	Catcher Upper	107
O. L. Lady	108	Mond	109
Letter V	111	Lantern	105
Altuna	113	Migration	117
Valdina Stroke	113	Hard Trek	112
Jocar	111	Sir Echo	112
Park Heights	113	Wise Decision	113
Burgwar	114	Wise Shot	116
	116	Lucky Ann	113

3—5/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fleeting Sands	110	Slamaranth	114
Bob's Birthday	116	Four Fly	113
Radar Man	119	Shirt Band	111
Recovery	110	Bozie	113
Spring Thaw	110	Kerry	116
Gold Bull	116	Dangerous Age	105

4—5/16; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sim Imp	105	Time Quest	110
Medal	114	Mescara	114
Happy Flying	114	Our Bully	113
His Daughter	103	Ormagnon	107
Alstima	110	Galaxy	110
Bug Juice	110	Arden Lad	110
High Ego	113	High Hope	118
Peace Talk	102	Azure Wings	110
Dandy Sandy	110	Mitpleas	110

5—5/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Santa Claus	119	Gorget	100
Sole Parate	107	Bolo's Choice	104
Tarpan	115	Tedious Miss	109
†Ces Style	110	Day	109
Bright Willie	107	East	109
Sun Vigil	104	Bert	118
Susurain	104	†Knight's Gift	103
John Q. Public	115		

†Mrs. M. Weil entry.

6—1 1/16; $2800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chatigues	114	On the River	103
Bold Front	105	Attendant	113
Uncle Byron	105	Halgas	111
The Problem	115	†Briarcliff	111
Friar Teddy	115		

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Refresh	113	Transfran	110
Dauntless Bo	118	Listing	110
Mr. Danny	118	†Bit Leo	115
Free Dutch	118	Cupcake	108
Our Merrick	110	Cross Bayou	115
Singing Light	118	Spartacus	115
Walloon	118	†Jingle Jangle	119
Comic Ann	103	Proposition	103
Snob Tourist	118	Blue Whistler	115

†D. Emery-H. Bustin entry.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Coast	107	Foxiola	111
†Ann-San	113	Firebroom	113
Redina	106	Sure Fire	118
Liberty Head	116	Day Dodger	117
Wesley A	113	Due Sport	117
Umbrisgo	116	Bar Keep	113
Selsap	113	Time Up	113
Damion's Maid	106	Gent O Day	105
†Big Raid	113	Count Howard	109

†E. Morris-Santoucsso & Lewis entry.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Sun Volo Count Royal, Omaha Bound.
2—Wise Decision, Sir Echo, Altuna.
3—Gold Bull, Slamaranth, Bozie.
4—High Ego, Alstima, Mescara.
5—Sole Parate, Susurain, Sun Vigil.
6—ATTENDANT, On the River, The Problem.
7—Snob Tourist, Jingle Jangle, Dauntless Bo.
8—Firebroom, Day Dodger, Selsap.

By The Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Regaland, 109 (Demar)		13.60	7.00 5.80
Peirobey, 122 (Delara)			8.00 5.70
Photo Light, 116 (Scurlock)			5.70

Caliper, Count J. L., Lump Sugar, Speedy Quest, Warrior Prince, Fair Cross, Kays Love, Gilded Trump, High Kick.

2—5/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bells Cole, 104 (Gentler)		16.40	8.20 6.00
Sun Mass, 112 (Gonzales)			8.00 5.90
Pari-Joe, 112 (Delara)			6.00

Dr. R. Young, Cheesestraw, Gimokum, Flama, Voyageur, Mr. Pharaned, Empty Plate, Michigander, Barbara's Girl.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$155.40

3—5/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Richw'd Boy, 122 (S'lock)		158.80	47.20 26.40
Leander, 117 (Errico)			6.10 5.10
Train Boy, 114 (McPhee)			31.10

Sylvia Dear, Probation, Decoy, Nightwing, Jeanne Belle, Turn Back, Balsamar, Sweet Taters, Katerina.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Whiffletree, 118 (Martin)		5.40	4.60 3.20
Pelops, 111 (McPhee)			7.40 4.80
Pied Piper, 112 (McGowan)			5.60

Run Lady, Miss Viking, Tink Shot, Forgotten Ally, Brown Tie, Townhouse.

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Abigal, 118 (Padgett)		6.80	4.10 3.00
Sian Tracy, 114 (Wilson)			5.80 3.60
Morton Lady, 110 (Reese)			2.70

Isatin, Figarose, Colonel John, Stride Well, Louray O'Neil, Tellmehow, Sublime, Mullingar, Wise Run.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Statesman, 112 (Scurlock)		45.70	14.10 8.60
Bueflus, 130 (Donoso)			2.90 2.40
Shiny Penny, 122 (Delara)			2.30

Big Wash, †Tribon, Umpydan, †Trojan Fleet, Air Patron.

†Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Army Cadet, 114 (Jemas)		7.20	5.60 4.00
Hearth Broom, 109 (Errico)			9.40 5.00
Open Palm, 119 (Claggett)			5.00

Quatre Call, Hyperbolic, Choppy Sea, Watch Word.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dish, 108 (McPhee)		25.50	10.60 6.10
Sal's Sister, 115 (Burton)			5.00 4.20
Lucky Roman, 117 (Pannell)			5.10

Markability, Pagrace, Gay Buck, Above All, Winnpearl, Jack of Hearts.

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

1—Count Royal, Vulnerable, White Fields.
2—Lady Kenery, Migration, Altuna.
3—SLAMARANTH, Gold Bull, Kerry.
4—Ormagnon, Azure Wings, Mitpleas.
5—John Q. Public, Sole Parate, Bright Willie.
6—Attendant, Halgas, On the River.
7—Snob Tourist, Walloon, Free Dutch.
8—Liberty Head, Firebroom, Sure Fire.

ONE OF THE STARS of the Philadelphia Warriors of the Basketball Association of America is Howard Dallmar, 6-foot-4, 195 pounds. He was voted the outstanding collegiate player to perform in Madison Square Garden in the 1944-45 season. He played last season with the Iowa Navy Seahawks

Paris Denies Bribe Attempt

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old habitue of Broadway night clubs who admitted wining and dining professional football players and introducing them to pretty party girls, denied today that he had tried to "fix" last Sunday's championship football game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

Paris, who goes on trial Tuesday on a two-count indictment charging him with attempted bribery, was quoted by his attorney as saying, "I wanted to be a Broadway boy and a big shot, but I am innocent of this charge."

The attorney, William V. Breslin, said he might call Mayor William O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander as witnesses in Paris' trial.

Renaissance To Play Here

One of professional basketball's big time "name" teams, the New York Renaissance, will play the Washington Bears, former pro champions, Thursday night of this week at Turner's Arena, it was announced yesterday.

The Rens always have been a powerful drawing card here, but will be making their first appearance locally in several seasons.

During their quarter of a century of continuous playing, the Rens have appeared before more than two millions fans. They still hold the all-time record of 88 consecutive victories, having smashed the Original Celtics' mark of 44 straight some years back.

Winners of 13 out of their last 14 games, the Bears will rely on such stars as Johnny Isaacs, player-coach, Charlie Isles, "Bricktop," Wright and "Sugar" Cain.

Charles Town Racing Chart

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00 1/2. Off at 1:00 1/2. Winner, E. E. Miller's ch. m. (6) Discovery—Porterette. Trained by E. E. Miller. Time, 0:52 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KES	(Miller)	116	8	1	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	$3.10
BIG SAM	(Tammaro)	116	5	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2.10
FILING WISE	(Holland)	116	3	4	1 hd	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	6.60
KORINOOR	(Baird)	113	6	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	6.20
PILOT BOAT	(O'Brien)	113	7	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	12.60
GAY BOY AGAIN	(Payne)	118	4	5	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	10.10
FLASH TOWN	(Starr)	116	2	8	8	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	41.30
RHYME MAKER	(Kenney)	116	1	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	8	8	4.70

KES, $8.20, $3.40, $2.80; BIG SAM, $3.00, $2.40; FLYING WISE, $5.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:30 1/2. Off at 1:30 1/2. Winner, R. H. Leith's dk. b. h. (10) by Jacopo—Mad Passion. Trained by R. H. Leith. Time, 2:15 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAMBLES	(Churchill)	116	7	8	7 1/2	6 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	$1.00
BROWN FLOWER	(Tammaro)	118	4	3	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	5.00
THALEI	(Alvarez)	116	2	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	9.80
SPRINGTOWN	(Kenney)	116	4	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	9.80
ORADATIM	(Baird)	111	3	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	9.80
BIG JACK	(Acosta)	119	1	1	3 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6	9.70
CRAB FOOT	(O'Brien)	111	6	7	6 1/2	7 1/2	7	7	7	24.60
RAKALA	(Starr)	116	5	6	6 1/2	7 1/2	8	8	8	24.70

†Passed.

SHAMBLES, $4.00, $3.00, $2.60; BROWN FLOWER, $5.20, $3.20; THALEI, $3.60.

Daily Double—KES and SHAMBLES Paid $16.80

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04 1/2. Winner, R. Rullings' b. f. (3) by Identify—Tandrill. Trained by E. Kelly. Time, 1:29 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARDENT MISS	(Tammaro)	115	4	3	1 hd	2	1	1	1	$3.20
BASS FIDDLE	(Robert)	118	7	4	3	2	1 hd	1 hd	2	3.10
CAST OUT	(Baird)	113	2	1	2 hd	3	3	3	3 1/2	1.70
MIDGET STONE	(Gerlock)	118	3	7	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4	4 1/2	10.00
MARCH	(Arguin)	118	1	2	4 1/2	5	5	5	5	8.00
ALLEGRO	(Payne)	118	5	6	†					14.70
STEEL QUEEN	(O'Brien)	111	6	5	†					22.80

†Bolted.

ARDENT MISS, $8.60, $3.80, $2.20; BASS FIDDLE, $5.40, $3.40; CAST OUT, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:38 1/5. Winner, A. Mesalimiano's b. g. (5) by Sir James—Accent. Trained by J. Paoli. Time, 1:23 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES ACRE	(Kenney)	115	3	2	1	1	1	1	$1.70
CRAY PEOPLE	(Gerlock)	117	2	3	3	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	24.90
CAHORS	(Tammaro)	116	4	1	2	3	3	3	3.10
DONALD C	(Starr)	116	8	4	5	5	4	4	31.60
RED BLOSSOMS	(Holland)	116	7	5	4	4	5	5	4.90
WISE DON	(Robert)	115	1	8	8	8	6	6	7.80
ORANJU	(Baird)	112	6	6	6	6	†	†	10.80
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Alvarez)	117	5	7	7	7	†	†	14.30

†Fell.

JAMES ACRE, $5.40, $3.20, $2.80; CRAZY PEOPLE, $12.80, $7.60; CAHORS, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01 1/2. Off at 3:02. Winner, M. Rirmjak's b. g. (7) by Duellist—Texas Maudie. Trained by S. Pillman. Time, 1:53 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEXALDUE	(Alvarez)	117	5	6	2	1	1 1/2	1	1	$38.50
FLAGS	(Miller)	117	3	2	1	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	6.70
SCOTCH FLAG	(Tammaro)	120	6	1	1 hd	2 1/2	2	3 1/2	3	1.30
ERICA	(Kenney)	114	1	3	3	3	3	4	4	10.90
GRAY MOOSE	(Churchill)	115	4	5	5 1/2	6	6	5 hd	5	5.20
COME ELEVEN	(Baird)	117	7	4	4	4	5	6	6	3.50
DAWNDALE	(Holland)	116	2	7	6	7	7	7	7	36.90
GAYOLADE	(Starr)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	25.40

TEXALDUE, $79.00, $21.20, $9.80; FLAGS, $9.80, $5.00; SCOTCH FLAG, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30 1/2. Off at 3:30 1/2. Winner, G. Perry's b. m. (5) by Haro—Pascinate. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Time, 2:01 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMILING LASS	(Holland)	113	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	$2.90
OUTCOME	(Arguin)	118	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	8.40
WHITE EASTER	(Miller)	113	1	1	4	4	3	3	3	4.70
BOT LARKMEAD	(Alvarez)	116	5	4	3	3	4	4	4	23.20
MUREX	(Kenney)	116	7	6	6	5	5	5	5	18.20
ALDRIDGE	(Tammaro)	122	6	5	5	6	6	6	6	1.80
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Baird)	111	3	7	7	7				8.40

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

SMILING LASS, $7.80, $4.40, $4.80; OUTCOME, $8.20, $5.60; WHITE EASTER, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00 1/2. Winner, Oak Hill Farm's br. g. (6) by Bull Dog—Spur Flower. Trained by W. Mein. Time, 0:53 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULRUSHES	(C.Kirk)	121	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	$9.40
NO QUOTA	(Holland)	116	4	2	2	2	2	2	3.50
JOE'S FAVORITE	(Kenney)	115	2	4	3 1/2	3	3	3 hd	8.20
CAMP CHEST	(Alvarez)	112	3	3	4	4	4	4	13.10

BULRUSHES, $2.80, $2.20, out; NO QUOTA, $2.20, out; JOE'S FAVORITE, out.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31 1/5. Winner, H. Waldrop's br. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Blue Gum. Trained by G. C. Russell. Time, 1:55 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDER COVER	(Miller)	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	$1.60
SURE GIFT	(W.Kirk)	117	3	3	4	3 1/2	2	2	2	1.60
SVENGALI	(Gerlock)	109	5	5	3 1/2	4	3	3	3	6.70
CHALUPA	(Alvarez)	111	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	8.10
ORAGE	(Kenney)	114	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	7.10

UNDER COVER, $5.20, $3.40, $2.40; SURE GIFT, $3.40, $2.40; SVENGALI, $3.40.

O'Conor Stand On Race Tax Is Due Monday

Annapolis, Dec. 21 (AP).—Governor Herbert O'Conor promised today to make known on Monday his attitude on an agreement to have the emergency legislative session next Friday act on proposed changes in distribution of State revenue from horse racing.

The Governor's stand will be disclosed to Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore who wrote the chief executive for an answer by Monday when the city council will meet.

Governor O'Conor said his answer will arrive before the meeting and he declined to disclose its nature in advance. He added he had not yet committed himself on the racing agreement.

The agreement reached between the city council and a committee of the legislative council was that a proposed 5 per cent Baltimore tax on racing at Pimlico be withheld, and a modified version of the Sherhow report on racing be submitted to next week's special session. The council has passed the tax measure but it is being held unsigned by Mayor McKeldin until it is determined what action can be expected on racing by the Legislature.

Governor O'Conor announced he will ask the special session to limit its consideration to emergency appropriation bills. However, he added this did not mean he would veto any other measures adopted by the Legislature.

Hoppe Beats Schaefer To Win $5000 Purse

Fort Worth, Dec. 21 (AP).—Willie Hoppe of New York defeated Chicago's Jake Schaefer here in the two final blocks of their six-city, 25-block, three-cushion billiard match for a purse of $5000.

Hoppe had a narrow squeak in the afternoon block, edging Schaefer, 50-49, in a 59-inning session. Hoppe earned high run with a seven-run inning. Schaefer had a six-run inning.

In the 43-inning second block tonight, Hoppe won an easy 50-36 victory, scoring five runs in the third and fourth innings for high run honors.

The Bowl Lineup

By the Associated Press

Here's how the New Year's Day bowl games shape up, showing bowl, site of game, opposing elevens, estimated attendance and probable gate receipts:

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena, Calif.—Illinois vs. UCLA, 90,000 and $450,000.
SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans—Georgia vs. North Carolina, 73,000 and $250,000.
COTTON BOWL at Dallas—Arkansas vs. Louisiana State, 45,000 and $275,000.
ORANGE BOWL at Miami—Tennessee vs. Rice, 38,000 and $180,000.
SHRINE GAME at San Francisco—East vs. West, 62,000 and $170,000.
OIL BOWL at Houston—St. Mary's vs. Georgia Tech, 30,000 and $75,000.
SUN BOWL at El Paso, Tex.—Virginia Tech vs. Cincinnati, 15,000 and $35,000.
CIGAR BOWL at Tampa, Fla.—Delaware vs. Rollins, 15,000 and $27,500.
ALAMO BOWL at San Antonio, Tex.—Hardin-Simmons vs. Denver, 25,000 and $60,000.
'GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla.—Oklahoma vs. North Carolina State, 22,000 and $100,000.
RAISIN BOWL at Fresno, Calif.—San Jose State vs. Utah State, 15,000 and $30,000.
TANGERINE BOWL at Orlando, Fla.—Maryville (Tenn.) College vs. Catawba, 9000 and $19,000.
WILL ROGERS BOWL at Oklahoma City—Pepperdine vs. Nebraska Wesleyan, 10,000 and $25,000.
HARBOR BOWL at San Diego, Calif.—Montana State vs. New Mexico, 15,000 and $40,000.
VULCAN BOWL at Birmingham, Ala.—Tennessee State vs. Louisville Municipal College, 5000 and $12,000.
FLOWER BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla.—Delaware State vs. Florida Normal, 5000 and $9000.
CATTLE BOWL at Houston, Tex.—Lane College for Negroes vs. Arkansas A. M. and N., 4000 and $7500.

5 Eligible for Football Honor

Des Moines, Dec. 21 (AP).—Five candidates have qualified for the final voting for football's man of the year, selected annually by the Football Writers Association of America, Bert McGrane, secretary of the association, announced today.

The five nominees, who topped a field of 65 candidates in preliminary voting by the football writers are William Coffman of the San Francisco East-West football game; Bert LaBrucherie, coach of U. C. L. A. Rome Bowl team; Dana X. Bible, retiring Texas football coach; Col. Earl Blaik, United States Military Academy football coach, and Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's head coach.

Previous winners of football's man of the year award were Captain Tom Hamilton, U. S. Navy, 1942; Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific, 1943; Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference Commissioner, 1944, and Bo McMillan, Indiana University, 1945.

Shawkey Named Pilot

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP). Bob Shawkey, 56, former major league pitcher and manager of the New York Yankees, has been named manager of the Border League Watertown Athletics for 1947.

Lions Play Here Monday

By mutual agreement of both teams to avoid a Christmas Eve clash, the Boston Olympic-Washington Lion Eastern Hockey League clash will be held tomorrow night, 8:30 o'clock at Uline Arena instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Tonight, the same two clubs will meet in Boston Garden in a resumption of the feud which has flared in their past two meetings, between Washington's big defenseman, Phil Vitale, and practically the entire Pic club.

Vitale suffered a broken nose last week in Boston in a wild swinging fistic scuffle, which was resumed here last Tuesday when Vitale again was punched in the snoot by Penti Lund, aggressive Boston defense ace. Vitale and Lund had to be pulled apart by the officials after a short but action-crammed several minutes.

The Pics, cellar dwellers in the E. H. L., have fared well against the higher standing Lions in the last pair of games. Last Sunday the Pics took a 6-4 triumph and followed with a free scoring, 8-8 deadlock.

Sandlot Football Ends

The last sand-lot football game of the year pits the Naval Communications Annex-Marine Detachment, against the North-East Shamrocks, today at 1:30 at East Ellipse

Official National League Batting Averages

CLUB BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	Opp. Runs	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
St. Louis	156	5372	712	545	1426	2046	265	56	81	97	58	.265
Boston	156	5322	630	570	1377	1843	258	48	44	135	60	.259
Brooklyn	157	5285	701	570	1376	1905	233	66	55	141	100	.260
Philadelphia	158	5233	560	705	1351	1880	209	40	80	103	41	.258
New York	154	5191	612	685	1326	1939	176	37	121	86	48	.255
Chicago	154	5236	581	644	1334	1835	229	50	56	116	43	.254
Pittsburgh	155	5199	552	668	1300	1786	202	52	60	101	48	.250
Cincinnati	156	5291	523	570	1362	1729	206	33	65	122	82	.239
Totals		42094	4916	4916	10763	14964	1752	382	562	901	475	.256

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Seventy-five Games or More)

Name and Club	Bats	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Musial, Stanley, St.Louis	L	156	624	124	228	366	50	20	16	2	7	.365
Mize, Johnny, New York	L	101	377	76	127	217	18	3	22	1	1	.337
Hopp, John L., Boston	L	139	445	71	149	196	33	8	3	8	21	.335
Walker, Frederick R., Brooklyn	L	150	576	80	184	258	29	9	9	2	14	.319
Kazak, Dalmer, Philadelphia	R	141	540	70	169	223	30	6	17	0	5	.313
Holmes, Thomas F., Boston	L	149	568	80	176	241	35	6	6	6	13	.310
Galan, August J., Brooklyn	L	99	274	53	85	126	22	5	3	4	7	.310
Walkins, Edward S., Chicago	L	113	441	50	134	180	24	5	4	7	3	.304
Kurowski, George J., St. Louis	R	143	519	76	156	240	32	5	14	5	3	.301
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	L	156	609	100

Clainos Guilty On 3 Counts of White Slavery

George A. Clainos, 29, of 1114 14th st. nw., was found guilty of white slavery on three counts at 9:30 last night by a District Court jury. Ten minutes earlier he had been acquitted of six charges of pandering.

The three counts of violation of the Mann Act carry maximum penalties totaling 15 years' imprisonment and $15,000 in fines.

The jury of 11 men and one woman absolved Clainos on the minor charge of assault.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff committed Clainos to jail without bond to await his sentence.

Clainos took the verdict of the jury without apparent emotion, though he bit his lip and held his head in his hands as his attorney conferred with the judge.

Ask Further Instructions

The jury had deliberated from 2:35 p. m. until 9:30, taking an hour and a half for dinner. At 8:15, they had announced through their foreman Edward M. Horne, that they wished further instructions. The court still was in recess, but resumed session at 9:10 to hear the request.

The jury, receiving permission to give its partial verdict, on the pandering charges, asked clarification of the Mann Act, which provides against transporting persons across State lines for immoral purposes.

Back in 10 Minutes

In reply, Justice Holtzoff stated that "transporting" may include arranging for such transportation. Going out, the jury returned in 10 minutes with the verdict of guilty.

The complaining witness, Heddy Croxton, 29-year-old confessed prostitute, was not present when the verdict were brought in.

Clainos had denied on the witness stand that he ever accepted money from her or kept her in prostitution as she charged.

James J. Laughlin, defense attorney, asserted he would file a motion for a new trial, claiming what he termed "errors in the instructions to the jury."

Assistant United States Attorney Edward Molenof characterized Clainos as a "frustrated punk using a woman for a meal ticket," in his summation. He said the defendant, who claimed to be a former pugilist, failed as a prize fighter because he could only win with women.

Prisoner Due To Be 'Evicted' Despite Plea

Anthony Burke, Occoquan Workhouse prisoner who entered a plea Thursday to be kept in jail "for the public good," is in for something of a disappointment.

Officials of the District Attorney's office yesterday notified Burke that there's nothing they can do but set him free Monday, when his current 30-day sentence on a drunk charge expires—just two days before the Christmas Day turkey is scheduled to be served at Occoquan.

In a terse acknowledgment of Burke's letter to the District Attorney's office stating his preference for jail life, Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond 3d, wrote:

"I have checked with the several persons concerned with effecting your request and have learned that under current regulations, there is nothing that this office can do by way of retaining you beyond the expiration of your present sentence at Occoquan."

Burke, who wrote that, in addition to being an Army deserter and defrauding the American Red Cross, he had not filed an income-tax return for the last four years, had begged to be retained at Occoquan because he feared he "would likely steal or commit some crime" if given his freedom.

To Burke's plea that he had no home, no prospect of a job and was out of funds, court officials had no answer.

Two Bandits Rob Second-Hand Store Owner of $250

Two bandits bound, gagged and then robbed the proprietor of a second-hand store at 2024 14th st. yesterday.

Aaron Moiger, 53, told police the two Negroes entered his store at about 11 a. m. and asked to look at an overcoat. While he was showing them the coat, one of the bandits whipped out a blue steel revolver and ordered him to the rear of the store.

In the rear of the store, the pair bound Moiger's hands and feet with towels and thrust a handkerchief into his mouth. They took $120 from his person and $130 from the cash register.

Moiger freed himself in about five minutes and called police.

Post Will Play Santa to Carriers At Party Today

The Post will play Santa to its carrier boys and their parents at a party at Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. ne., today at 9:30 a. m.

Entertainment, as well as gifts, will be provided. Clowns, magicians, a big brass band and popular radio announcers will be featured on the bill. Shirley Povich and other Post sports writers also will be on hand to tell the boys about sports.

All Post carriers and their parents are invited.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Perhaps it's not a trend yet; perhaps it may prove to be a mirage; and certainly it's not something that you want to bet your bottom dollar on. But something has been happening beneath the surface of the business boom that deserves notice. We're having—to coin a phrase—a sector-by-sector recession.

Livingston

You can see it plainly in the fur market. Wild mink is off from $35 to $25 per pelt since last year; muskrat skins are down from $3.75 to $2.30 in less than three months. And many stylish coats and jackets have been halved in price at retail. That's not supposed to happen in the fur business just before Christmas. Nor is the biggest fur wholesaler—Motty Eitigon, Inc.—supposed to be petitioned into receivership just before the holiday buying rush. But it happened.

It happened because fur prices skyrocketed when OPA ceilings were lifted and would-be buyers were scared away. It happened also because the winter has been unusually warm and the stock market weak. Some housewives felt it wasn't cold enough for a fur coat and some husbands felt that maybe it would be better not to buy now, with paper profits down.

Blame the Economists

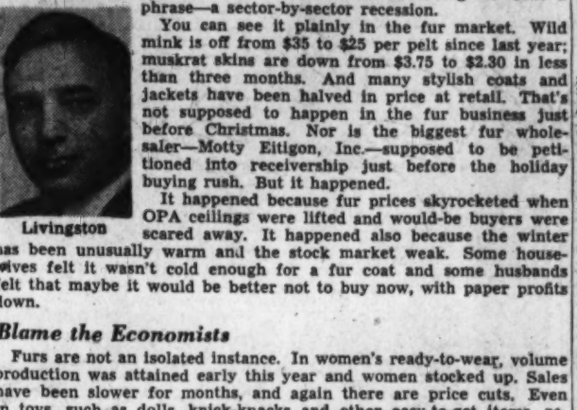
Furs are not an isolated instance. In women's ready-to-wear, volume production was attained early this year and women stocked up. Sales have been slower for months, and again there are price cuts. Even in toys, such as dolls, knick-knacks and other easy-to-get items, retailers are running their January clearance sales before Christmas.

The reason is not far to seek. You can blame it squarely on the economists. For months now, their refrain has been: "Recession in 1947." Even the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in a carefully hedged prediction this week, said a dip in 1947 was possible, if not probable.

This refrain has made business men cautious. They don't want to be caught with long inventories, they want to avoid inventory losses in 1947. The result has been contradictory policies which divide the economy into two parts: hard goods and soft goods. Hard goods prices have been hard. Soft goods prices are turning soft.

Futures Discount Future

Thus, steel scrap is now selling some $10 a ton above the OPA level. Steel companies have just boosted the price of steel rails $6.60 to $50 a ton. Copper, lead, and zinc quotations have been advanced several times since OPA ceilings were lifted. That's simply because the production of durable goods has not yet come close to demand. Automobile production has reached another new high, yet the market for autos is far from sated. Ditto for refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios, and new homes.



On the other hand, production of apparel and foodstuffs has gone on apace. True, shirts, shorts, and men's suits are still hard to get. And such prices are still generally firm. But some of the most urgent demand has been satisfied. Food prices likewise are easier. And the results show up in the commodity markets.

Cotton, corn, and hogs prices are down noticeably from their tops. Most future prices are selling at a sharp discount, which suggests that speculators don't think present levels will hold up next year. Bearing on this, Corn Products Refining and Penick & Ford have just reduced prices on corn products. Yet six months ago, they couldn't buy corn!

Indeed, corn has gone a long way toward the level at which government support buying comes into play. That's another way of saying that a good part of its readjustment has already been accomplished. And what is true of corn is true to a lesser degree of hogs and cotton, as the following table (of prices received by farmers) shows:

	High Price 1946		Recent Price	Approx. Support Price
Wheat (bu)	$1.98	(Dec.)	$1.98	$1.78
Corn (bu)	1.96	(July)	1.25	1.22
Hogs (cwt)	23.00	(Oct.)	19.70	13.90
Cattle (cwt)	18.10	(Oct.)	16.10	10.35
Cotton (lb)	0.38	(Oct.)	0.34	0.24

These declines in agricultural prices suggests that the consumer dollar may soon begin to stretch farther, that the six-year rise in the cost of living may be drawing to a close. Perhaps that explains the new CIO wage ideology. The CIO no longer demands wage boosts to offset rising living costs. Why? Because if the cost of living starts dropping, then the props slip right out from under its case. So the CIO comes forth with a new argument: Corporation profits are sufficiently high to permit a wage boost of 25 per cent.

Opportunism, Not Philosophy

Yet that's hardly an ideology which will stand up over a long period. It's opportunism rather than philosophy. Labor leaders would hardly accept the notion that when profits drop, as they did during the depression, wage rates should be reduced. On the contrary, the argument then would be that wage rates must be maintained to support purchasing power.

Historically, profits drop more sharply than wages and salaries in depressions. Thus, from 1931 through 1933 profits disappeared altogether (see chart). And the new CIO theory runs directly counter to the classical idea that in good years corporations build up reserves against bad years. That contradiction, all by itself, doesn't make the CIO wrong. But it does raise a basic question: Should wage rates go up in good years and stay up in bad years thus squeezing corporation profits both ways? That's not an easy question to answer.

Fisken, Perry Form Sales Counselors

The formation of a new organization known as Sales Counselors, Inc., was announced in Detroit recently to assist business management in realistic sales development and good public relations.

The principals of the new firm are C. P. Fisken, former advertising manager and sales executive of Chevrolet Motor Division, and Robert L. Perry, former Detroit Free Press business editor, and since 1944, a public relations executive with the Detroit office of Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc.

They represent a combined experience of more than 58 years in sales and advertising, business reporting and public relations. While at Chevrolet, Fisken had many years in selling and dealer relations. He developed a wide knowledge of markets that guided him in the placing of more than 118 million dollars worth of advertising.

B. & O. Seeks Bids On Equipment

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has just sent out a request for bids on a proposed issue of $3,310,000 principal amount of equipment trust certificates to be issued under a proposed agreement and lease of railroad equipment (Philadelphia plan), dated January 1, 1947, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The invitations have been sent to a list of 93 prospective bidders.

The certificates are being issued to finance not exceeding 80 per cent of the net cost of 1000 50-ton steel boxcars to be built by the Pressed Steel Car Co.

Inflationary Phase Of Business Cycle Seen Nearing Peak

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP).—The Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Illinois said in a report today that facts support the belief of many authorities that the industry is "approaching the peak of the inflationary phase of the business cycle."

"Supporting this belief are the facts that the volume of available goods is increasing as distribution pipelines are being filled, that high prices since the end of OPA controls are putting many consumers out of the market and thus lessening demand, and that many business concerns are reexamining their buying policies and expressing concern over the unbalance of inventories and the size of forward commitments for merchandise," the report said.

"New orders are being held to a minimum, even though Christmas business had been expected to set a record this year—15 per cent to 30 per cent above 1945," it added.

Maj. Inglis Resigns As Glen Alden Head

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 21 (AP).—Maj. W. W. Inglis of Scranton, has resigned as president of the Glen Alden Coal Co., and Vice President Edward Griffith of Kingston, Pa., was named his successor, effective January 1, the board of directors announced today.

Inglis, for years one of the outstanding figures in the anthracite industry, will continue as a member of the company board and executive committee.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 630,000 shares; previous day, 1,460,000; week ago, 548,990; year ago, 611,420; two years ago, 529,850; January 1 to date revised, 355,364,440; year ago, 372,163,308; two years ago, 256,351,938.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 21.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	178.66	178.82	177.67	178.32	+0.47
20 rails	52.40	52.56	52.21	52.40	—0.11
15 utils.	37.48	37.59	37.39	37.52	
65 stks.	85.33	85.51	85.18	85.41	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages yesterday: Industrials, 48,100; railroads, 23,920; utilities, 26,100; 65 stocks, 96,720.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	85½	85½	85½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	5	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Acme Steel	4	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Adams Exp	4	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	6	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	33	37½	35⅞	37	+ 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Aldens Inc	6	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	26	4⅛	4	4	
Alleghany pf	4	39¼	39	39	
Allen Lead Sil	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
Allen Industries	1	20	20	20	
Al Chem & Dye	3	175¼	175	175¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	16	39	34½	38	+1½
Allied Strs	27	38⅝	36¾	37⅝	
Allied Sl pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	
Alpha P Cem.	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet	1	79	79	79	
Am Af Ch Del	1	41	41	41	
Am Airlines	108	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	8	74½	73½	73½	+1⅛
Am Bank Note	3	31½	31½	31½	
Am Bosch	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Cable & Rad	47	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	9	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	2	25	25	25	— ¼
Am Distill	4	44⅛	43½	44	+ ⅛
Am Europesan	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Export L	21	20	19¼	20	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P 86 pf	100	99¾	100	100	+2
Am&F P 2 pf	7	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	41	41	41	
Am Hide&Les.	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locom	16	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am M & Mer	16	16	16	16	+1
Am Metal	5	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	30	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
A P & L $5 pf	1	121½	121½	121½	
A P & L $6 pf	1	113	113	113	— ¼
Am R & St S	50	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Am Rool Mill.	10	37	36⅝	37	
Am Seating	1	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt. & R	16	59¾	58	59¾	+2½
Am Snuff	10	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs.	6	35¼	34¾	35	
Am Stores	11	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	47	47	47	
Am Tel & Tel	11	167½	167	167½	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	2	79	79	79	
Am Tob B	12	81¾	81	81¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	60¼	60	60	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	21	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	1	103	103	103	— 1
Am Woolen	91	50⅜	49⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	103¼	103	103	
Am Zinc L & S	16	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	37	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl.	7	48¾	48	48	
Anderson Clayt	4	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich O	21	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
A P W Prod.	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	20	13	14¼	14⅛	
Armour pr pf.	1	127	127	127	
Armstrong Ck.	2	56	50	50	+1½
Artloom Corp.	1	15½	15½	15½	
Assoc Dry Gds.	8	20¼	20	20	+ ¼
A T F Inc.	3	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
A T & S F	101	100	100	100	
Atl Coast Line	3	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	—1½
Atl G & W Ind	3	30	29½	30	+1½
Atl Refining	6	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	17	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco	20	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf	4	24½	24	24	— ⅝
Barber Asph	3	55½	55½	55½	
Barnsdall Oil	14	25½	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bazuk Cigars	2	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	5	61	60	60	—1½
Beech Aire	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	26	18¼	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	15	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	
Benef Ind Lnpf	1	99	99	99	+1
Best & Co	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	21	27½	26½	27½	+1½
Beth Steel	15	94⅜	93⅜	93⅜	— ⅝
Black & Deck.	5	36	31½	31½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Blias & Lauch.	4	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	4	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	9	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	9	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Bohn Al&Br	2	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	
Bond Strs	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	43½	43½	43½	
Bower Roll Bear	2	34½	34½	34½	
Branniff Airw	25	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Briggs Mfg	12	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	56½	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	27	27	27	
Burrus-Erie	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Budd Co	12	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	1	30	30	30	
Buffalo Co	1	30	30	30	
Bulova Watch	7	38	37	38	+1
Burling Mills	14	16⅝	16	16⅛	
Burr Mills cv pf	6	87	87	87½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	14	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	7¾	7	7	
Butler Bros	3	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Byers (AM)	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	25	25	25	
Calif Packing	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	11	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec.	6	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	12	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf	1	13	13	13	
Canad Pac	21	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	47	47	47	
Carrier Corp	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	38	37½	38	+ ½
Carriers & Gen	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Case (J I) Co.	2	37½	37½	37½	
Caterpil Tractor	1	62	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	19	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21	21	21	
Cent Aguirre	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	12½	12½	12½	
Cent Violeta	2	32	32	32	
Cerro de Pas	14	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	16	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Paper	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	55⅝	54½	54½	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	2	7	7	7	
Chi & E Ill A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Chi & E Ill pf	6	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LA ct	2	8½	8	8	
Chi Ind & LBct	2	6	5	5	
Chi M SP&Pac	19	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf	14	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Chickasha Cot O	1	18	18	18	
Childs Co	4	7½	7½	7½	
Chrysler Corp.	23	92¾	91¾	92¼	+1
Cin & Ex.	2	36	36	36	
Cin Mill Mch.	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
C I T Finan.	12	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
City Ice & Fl	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
City Invest	1	11½	11½	11½	
City Stores	12	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	8	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind.	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	143	141½	142	— ½
Colgate-Pm-P	5	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅛
Col Fi & Ir pf	2	100½	100	100	— ½
Col F & I pf	6	135½	135	135½	+ ½
Col Breast A	4	33	33	33	
Col Gas & El	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Col S Oh E	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Comi Credit	5	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	3	23½	23	23	
Comw Ed	13	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Comw & So	98	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Com & So pf	1	123¾	123	123¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	2	14	14	14	
Congoleum-Na	2	38½	38½	38½	
Consol Cigar	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Edison	31	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Con Ed pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Con Grocers	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	55	55	55	
Cons Oil Corp	25	29	29	29	
Con Ret Strs	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Cons Vultee	14	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Can	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	1	20	20	20	+1
Cont Ins	5	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
Cont Motors	4	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Cont Steel	5	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	75	75	75	— ½
Cornell-Dub El.	4	16⅛	16	16	
Corning Glass	1	28½	28½	28½	
Cory Internat.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	7	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	32½	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	16	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg.	41	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	68	68	68	+1
Curtiss-Wright	22	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Curtiss-Wright	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	29	29	29	
Dana Corp	4	26¾	26½	26¾	
Davega Stores	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	15	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Del & Hudson	37	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	—1½
Del Lack&West	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Del Stl Corp	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Dist Corp-Seag	31	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	32½	32½	32½	
Doehler-Jarvis	4	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	14	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	6	74½	72½	74½	+2
Dresser Indust.	9	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
du Pont de N	3	189	189	189	
Eagle-Pich	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	16	22½	22	22½	
Eaton Mfg	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	25½	25½	25½	
Ekco Prod	14	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	59¼	59	59	— ⅛
Elec Boat	27	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	
El Powerage Cl	19	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	7	53½	53	53	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	7	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Emer Rad N Ph	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	31	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	25	25	25	
Erie RR	11	12	12	12	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
Eureka Vms	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Eversharp	5	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	41	41	41	—1
Fajardo Sugar	12	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Farns Tele&Rad	10	8¼	8	8⅛	
Fed Lt & Trac	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Fed Mot Truck	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Federal D Stz	10	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	7	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+1½
Firestone T & R	6	58⅝	58	58	+ ⅜
Firth Carpet	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Flintkote	3	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	40	39½	40	+1
Florida Pow	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Food Machinery	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs.	4	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	13	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	21	21	21	
Galvin Mfg	10	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	29	8	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	19	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Gen Am Trans	6	52⅞	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	18	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	15	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	32	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	2	101½	101½	101½	
Gen Out Advt	2	18½	18½	18½	
Gen Prec Eq	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Pub Svc	1				
Gen Pub Util	30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Gen Ry Signal	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Gen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1946

Greetings to All *(With Minor Omissions)*

MISS SMITH, grab pencil, likewise pad,
And write therein with relish
Our greetings warm and myriad,
And sentiments Noelish.

Record, as well, our earnest wishes
In re a year that's new,
A year that should be more auspicious
Than that we just got through.

Set down our hope that Bilbo learns
To put an end to hating;
That Stalin falls in love with Byrnes,
With Byrnes reciprocating;

That CIO next year is purged
Of all its Commie crew;
That Franco and Peron are merged
In Stygian rendezvous.

Convey our hopes for world accord,
A blessed breath of calm,
For forging plowshare from the sword
That now is atom bomb.

Please make it neat and make it pert,
And add a deft expression
About our hope that we avert
Another damned depression,

(What's that, Miss Smith? This makes you gasp,
This hope for Forty-Seven?
Read Browning, then, on reach and grasp,
And rationale for heaven.)

And let this small epistle show
As well, our wishes foolish,
Like kisses 'neath the mistletoe
Bestowed with ardor Yulish.

SEND greetings of the very best
To Wayne and David Morse,
To Carter Barron, Vernon West,
To Pearson's secret source.

To Bacher, Straus and Lilienthal,
Bill Waymack, Sumner Pike,
To Doctors Sweeney, Ruhland, Wall,
To Charlie Ross and Mike.

To Robert Nathan, Nathan Cayton,
A lovely Christmas morning;
The same to Byrnes and Thorp and Clayton,
And Hobart Munson Corning.

To Greens like John and Bill and Sterling
Make sure our greetings go forth,
To Covington and Shorb and Burling
And Acheson and so forth;

To Myers, George, and Myer, Dillon,
To Butch and Agnes Meyer,
To Everett Dirksen, John McMillan,
Art Vandenberg and sire.

A Christmas bright, a year that sparkles,
To Lyons, Bard of Gotham,
The Krugs, the Herzogs and Van Arkels,
And Willie Higinbotham,

To Clarks like Griffith, Foreman, Kerr,
Bill Wirtz and Eddie Plohn,
To Wyatt, erstwhile housing czar,
And Benjamin V. Cohen.

To men who serve in uniform,
The Army's or the Navy's;
To Messrs. Emerson and Orme,
To Reverend Powell Davies.

TO Wallace and to Harriman
(Why do they disagree so?)
To Harold Smith and Merriman,
And Louis Paradiso.

A toast for Fred and Frances Perkins,
For Bishop McNamara,
For Marquis Childs, the Martin Durkins,
And Eliot O'Hara.

To Taylors, Amos, George and Wayne,
A fine and festive life;
To H. de Kauffmann, Gloomy Dane,
Tom Parran and his wife.

Make sure the season's tidings go
With fleetest steps and sure
To Gruening, Eccles, Libby Rowe,
And Rene d'Harnoncourt.

Send Edgar Warren, Louis Bean
The very best of luck.
And berries red and holly green
To Bob and Solon Buck.

Our greetings to the Wechsler Brothers,
The Fellows Guggenheim,
The like to many, many others
Whose names refuse to rhyme.

MISS SMITH, we beg you don't forget,
In mailing this report,
The President and Cabinet
And Members of the Court.

(John Rankin, Bilbo, J. Carnell,
E. Adamson, we've missed?
Not so, Miss Smith, ain't you heard tell?—
They're on a different list.)

—Alfred Friendly

Stassen First Out of Paddock

Dewey No 'Gallant Fox' In GOP's 1948 Stakes

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

THE BARRIER has gone up on the presidential sweepstakes of 1948.

On the theory, apparently, that a faint heart is not likely to win the great prize this time, Harold E. Stassen broke from his stall last week and became the first avowed candidate for the Republican nomination.

"I am a candidate," he said bluntly.

The big, 39-year-old Minnesotan said that he knew well that it was unorthodox to declare one's self a year and a half before the G. O. P. national convention, but added that he wanted to be quite frank about his ambition to reach the White House.

Whom did he regard as the man he would have to beat?

Stassen refused to answer that one, but it really was not necessary that he answer. He has long known—and so have all the others who covet the Presidency—that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is the leading contender as of today.

Nary a Doubt

STILL, '48 promises to be a lot different from '44, in respect to Dewey's chances.

When the Republicans held their last national convention in Chicago, and found themselves overshadowed by the war news from Normandy, there was never any doubt about Dewey's getting the No. 1 place on the GOP ticket. He got it for the logical reason that he seemed to have the best chance of winning in an uphill battle against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The situation could change, but the Republicans now believe that the man who gets the GOP nomination in '48 will be a cinch to land in the White House.

For this reason and several others, the prospect is that the next Republican convention will see a thrilling battle for the honor of being chosen the party's standard bearer.

Don't Scratch 'Van'

THE GOP, thanks to time and events, now has a small army of presidential "possibilities."

Besides Dewey and Stassen, there are Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator-elect John Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Senator-elect Edward Martin, and the two GOP Senators from Massachusetts—Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge.

From the looks of things, most of these men will have delegates ready to vote for them when the '48 convention opens. There may be other "favorite son" candidates, too, and the result may very well be prolonged balloting, and possibly a deadlock, before the winner is proclaimed.

A NATIONAL political convention is, of course, a sovereign body and can choose any man it fancies for the nomination.

The convention would be under no obligation to nominate a man simply because he is ahead in the Gallup Poll, as Governor Dewey is today. But suppose that Dewey continues to be far out in front in the popular opinion polls up to the time the convention meets: Would the delegates turn him down and choose another?

That is a question for the future to answer.

The Bricker Bust

THE political talk in Washington for the past week has been mostly concerned with matters of the moment—Senator-elect Bricker's disappointing speech before the Gridiron Club; the action of Vandenberg and Taft in saying that they were not candidates for the Presidency; Stassen's "calculated unorthodoxy" in coming out boldly for the prize.

After the Gridiron dinner, even Republicans agreed that Bricker had failed to measure up in his oratorical duel with President Truman.

The reaction to Stassen's early bird candidacy took two forms. On the one hand, there was surprise that he should take the risk, not only of throwing his hat in the ring at this time, but of opening a Washington office and making ready to bend Republicans in Congress to his concept of "true liberalism." On the other hand, there was open admiration for his honesty and frankness and also for his courage in speaking out on such issues as "monopolies and dictatorships" in labor unions.

. . . And That Was Christmas, 1944

The following Christmas essay, which originally appeared in the New Yorker magazine, is from E. B. White's new book, "The White Flag." It is reprinted by special permission of the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co.

By E. B. White

December 23, 1944.

THEY are not wrapped as gifts (there was no time to wrap them) but you will find them under the lighted tree with the other presents. They are the extra gifts, the ones with the hard names. Certain towns and villages. Certain docks and installations. Atolls in a sea. Assorted airstrips, beachheads, supply dumps, rail junctions.

Here is a gift to hold in your hand—Hill 660. Vital from a strategic standpoint. "From the Marines," the card says.

Here is a small strip of the Italian coast. Merry Christmas from the members of the American Fifth (who waded ashore). This is Kwajalein, Maloelap, Wotje. This is Eniwetok. Place them with your other atolls, over by the knitted scarf from Aunt Lucy.

Here is Gea. If the size isn't right, remember it was selected at night, in darkness. Roi, Mellu, Bokkerlapp, Ennugarret, Ennumennet, Ennubirr. Amphibious forces send season's greetings. How pretty! A little reef fringed islet in a coral sea. Kwajalein! A remembrance at Christmas from the Seventh Division. Los Negros Island. Put it with the others of the Admiralty Group.

Elements of the First Cavalry Division (dismounted) have sent Momote Airfield, a very useful present. Manus, largest of the Admiralties. Lorengau, taken from the Japanese garrison in the underground bunkers. Talasea Airdrome. Wotho Atoll (a gift from the Twenty-second Marine Regiment).

Emirau Island, and 10 more atolls in the Marshalls to make your Christmas bright in 1944: Ujae, Lae, Lib, Namu, Ailinglapalap (never mind the names), together with a 150-mile strip of the northern New Guinea coast, Tanahmera Bay and Humboldt Bay, together with Hollandia. "From some troops covered with mud."

HERE is a novel gift—a monastery on a hill. It seems to have been damaged. A bridge on Highway 6. A mountain stronghold, Castelforte (Little Cassino, they used to call it). And over here the roads—Via Casilina and the Appian Way. Valleys, plains, hills, roads, and the towns and villages. Santa Maria Infante, San Pietro, Monte Cerri, and Monte Bracchi.

One reads the names on the cards with affection. Best wishes from the Fifth. Gaeta, Cisterna, Terracina, the heights behind Velletri, the Alban Hills, Mount Peschio, and the fortress of Lazio. Velletri and Valmontone. Best wishes from the Fifth. The suburbs of Rome, and Rome. The Eternal City! Holiday greetings from the American Fifth.

Who wouldn't love the Norman coast for Christmas? Who hasn't hoped for the Atlantic Wall, the impregnable? Here is the whole thing under the lighted tree. First the beaches (greetings from the Navy and the Coast Guard), then the cliffs, the fields behind the cliffs, the inland villages and towns, the key places, the hedgerows, the lanes, the houses and the barns. Ste. Mere Eglise (with greetings from Omar Bradley and foot soldiers). This Norman cliff (best from the Rangers). St. Jacques de Nehou (from the Eighty-second Airborne Division, with its best).

Cherbourg—street by street, and house by house. St. Remy des Landes, La Broquiere, the railroad station at La Haye du Puits. And then St. Lo, and the whole vista of France. When have we received such presents?

Saipan in the Mariannas—only they forgot to take the price tag off. Saipan cost 9752 in dead, wounded, and missing, but that includes a mountain called Tapotchau. Guam. "Merry Christmas from Conolly, Geiger, and the boys." Tinian, across the way. Avranches, Gavray, Torigny-sur-Vire, a Germany army in full retreat under your tree.

A bridge at Pontorson, a bridge at Duoey, with regards from those who take bridges. Rennes, capital of Brittany (our columns fan out). Merry Christmas, all! Brest, Nantes, St. Malo, a strategic fortress defended for two weeks by a madman. Toulon, Nice, St. Tropez, Cannes (it is very gay, the Riviera, very fashionable). And now (but you must close your eyes for this one) . . . Paris.

STILL the gifts come. You haven't even noticed the gift of the rivers Marne and Aisne. Chateau-Thierry, Soissons (this is where you came in). Verdun, Sedan (Greetings from the American First Army, greetings from the sons of the fathers).

Here is a most unusual gift, a bit of German soil. Priceless. A German village, Roetgen. A forest south of Aachen. Liege, the Belfort Gap, Geilenkirchen, Crucifix Hill, Uebach.

Morotai Island in the Halmaheras . . . An airport on Peleliu. Angaur (from the Wildcats) . . . Nijmegen Bridge, across the Rhine. Cecina, Monteverdi, more towns, more villages on the Tyrrhenian coast . . . Leghorn . . . And, as a special remembrance, 62 ships of the Japanese navy, all yours. Tacloban, Dulag, San Pablo . . . Ormoc, . . . Valleys and villages in the Burmese jungle. Gifts in incredible profusion and all unwrapped, from old and new friends; gifts with a made-in-China label, gifts from Russians, Poles, British, French, gifts from Eisenhower, De Gaulle, Montgomery, Malinovsky, an umbrella from the Air Forces, gifts from engineers, rear gunners, privates first class . . . there isn't time to look at them all . . . It will take years . . . This is a Christmas you will never forget, people have been so generous.

Claim Franco Ignores Pleas

Spain's Protestants Broadcast Secret SOS

By Carl Hartman

MADRID, Dec. 21 (AP).—A group of Protestant pastors, representatives of a tiny minority group in overwhelming Roman Catholic Spain, has sent a secret appeal to fellow-Protestants over the world to help them get freedom to print Bibles and tracts, open religious schools and marry legally.

Roman Catholicism is the official religion in Spain, and the ministers estimate that there are only 30,000 Protestants in a population of 27 million. Those responsible for the appeal asked that their names be concealed and that publication of the appeal itself, withheld since it was signed September 4, be limited to portions of the text.

Hymnals "Censored"

THE appeal declares that Protestants do not have in Spain:

1. Exemption for their children from Catholic teaching in the public schools or freedom to start Protestant schools;

2. The right to print Protestant literature, including hymn books, since the law requires the Roman Catholic "imprimatur" as a prerequisite to approval by the government censorship, a thing naturally impossible to obtain;

3. The right as converts to be married by civil ceremony. Spanish law requires that anyone baptized a Catholic, even in infancy, must be married by a priest;

4. Equal rights to government jobs; respect for their faith in the conscript army, hospitals or asylums; the right to hold Protestant ceremonies at burials in civil cemeteries, or assurance of a "decent place of burial" in towns which lack civil cemeteries;

5. Freedom to do missionary work.

Franco Silent

THE message says that three requests for these rights have been made to Generalissimo Franco in the seven years since he came to power, but that no "official answer" ever has been received. It asks Protestants abroad to see what they can do to get action from Franco.

The appeal concludes with the assurance that Spanish Protestants love their country but need outside help to eliminate the "greatest obstacle to its development."

Practically nonexistent in Spain since the sixteenth century, Protestant activity revived under the republic of 1873 and the liberal monarchy that followed. The appeal says Protestantism carried on "most of the time under precarious tolerance, full of difficulties and even scurrilous criticism, but never so restricted—if it may even be called alive—as since the triumph of General Franco, which has been considered the triumph of the Roman Catholic Church."

The difficulties were somewhat lightened, it adds, by the issuance on July 18, 1945, of a "bill of rights" recognizing the "private" exercise of religious freedom.

"This word is always a sword of Damocles hanging over our heads. Today we have something more than strictly private services in quite a few places, but this is pure kindness or if you will, carelessness of the authorities, who tomorrow may insist on the word 'private.'"

Churches Unmarked

PROTESTANTS complain bitterly of the impossibility of opening their schools which operated freely under the republic from 1931 to 1939. They also object to the prohibition, removed only during that period, of any outside indication, such as a cross or a signboard, that a building is used as a Protestant church.

Protestants publish some clandestine literature including, they claim, an edition of the Protestant Bible bearing a date during the republic. They say some authorities have learned of these publications but will not act to suppress them.

Recently they have been concerned over a ruling of the Justice Ministry prohibiting judges from performing civil marriage for anyone who ever has been baptized a Catholic. Some judges had been willing to perform the ceremony if the baptized person submitted a sworn statement of his Protestant faith. Now they may refuse.

ASKED for comment on the appeal, the Spanish Foreign Min-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Poor Pop's a Train Wreck, and This Is How He Got Off His Trolley

By Harold ('All Thumbs') Kneeland

A WINTRY sun was rising, and Christmas was hours old. The tree had been stripped of its burden, eager fingers had shredded fancy wrappings while mother writhed, and hugs and kisses had been exchanged by the reciprocating parties. Junior's "big" gift was an electric train.

He had been properly wide-eyed and sibilant as each car, and then the locomotive, was pulled out of its separate box, but now he was past the fondling stage, and wanted action. By dint of military discipline, some semblance of breakfast had been forced down a juvenile throat and now it was time for the section hands to get busy.

Daddy snuffed out his cigarette and scowled at the wriggler across the table. "Now we can't rush into this," he pontificated. "This thing is electric. It works on the same current that runs the Pennsylvania." He winced at Junior's lifted eye-brows. "If we're not careful, we'll all get blown to Kingdom Come. First, we'll read the instructions carefully."

Junior jumped up, got a fistful of papers and thrust them at Daddy. Daddy studied the diagram on the first one, then began to read aloud, "Connect red wire of rainbow cable to base post on transformer and—"

"That's the log loader, Daddy!" Junior yelled. He scurried across the room, spun the red wire onto the base post AND a black wire onto the 15-volt post just as Daddy finished reading. "—and the black wire to the 15-volt post of the transformer."

"Hmm. Maybe we'd better put the track together first and see where we are," said Daddy. Small fingers seem to be more facile than large ones, and by the time Daddy had three sections meshed Junior was meeting him at either end. They made connections, and Daddy looked at the layout. There were two odd pieces of track with small

boxes and binding posts attached, in Junior's territory. "What are those things?"

"That," explained Junior, pointing, "is the log dump, and that—" another stab—"is the uncoupler. They hook up to the same transformer posts as the log loader." His fingers got busy as he spoke, and in no time wires were pluming from the transformer and interlacing all over the room. Daddy hastily leafed through his instructions, and found one that didn't seem to have been covered.

"Now to hook up the track itself," he said confidently, glancing rapidly through the leaflet. "White wire to base post'—I suppose the black one goes to the 15."

"Oh, no, Daddy!" cried Junior. "You'll ruin the motor. It takes that 7-15 volt post in the middle." He followed up his own lead, rapidly checked the maze of track and wires and spun the generator handle. The train, which somehow had got itself assembled while Daddy was puzzling over something called "remote control," lighted up and moved forward, gradually picking up speed. Junior let it roll around the oval a couple of times, then rapidly spun the handle twice. The train stopped and began backing as though a master engineer were at the controls.

Daddy stood speechless while

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Mechanize or Abdicate

King Cotton Learning Reluctantly That High Prices Can Depose Him

By Nat Caldwell

This is the second of a series of Sunday articles on the "mechanical revolution" in the South.

KING COTTON is a tottering monarch. He can't wait quietly for mechanization. He must seek it speedily or perish.

If cotton is to remain the major source of income even for sharply reduced Southern millions, its price must be cut deeply. Also its quality must be standardized for each particular market.

Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, has been preaching the facts of life to frequently hostile ears for some time now. "Cut the price—or synthetics competition will choke you to death."

A majority of the 53 large cotton producers interviewed in seven Southern States saw price reduction as cotton's big hope. Only a handful were willing to be quoted.

"It just isn't natural for a man to say he's getting far too high a price for anything he sells," quipped Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council.

Paper Threat

RAYON sales in the United States this year were equal to two million bales of cotton. Meanwhile paper grabs for cotton's bagging, towel, curtain, window shade and handkerchief markets. Rayon's baby sister synthetics, often invented for a particular market, are grabbing, too. Paper and these newer synthetics have a million bale slice of cotton's potential market.

United States consumption of Dixie cotton did increase during the war years to an average of nearly 11 million bales a year. But chances for its staying that high are slim—even with the maintenance of prosperity—unless the price sharply falls.

Several Southern cotton economists have developed a theory that when a pound of cotton sells for more than 20 per cent under a pound of rayon, cotton's price gain becomes rayon's domestic protective tariff.

With cotton down to 30 cents—after the terrific market break—rayon at 26 cents still holds a tremendous advantage. All it needs is the increased production capacity to cash in on that advantage.

Had Every Advantage

THIS year cotton had the shortest crop in a generation. The country had piled up the largest demand for textiles in its history. Cotton's price depressing carryover practically had disappeared. World demand was excellent and the United States was supplying the cash for the world to buy. Speculators almost always pass up a long-time trend in any market for excellent temporary prospects. In the face of all these bullish factors cotton's price caved in.

No wonder some of the longest heads in the cotton industry are wondering—not whether mechanization is the thing, but whether mechanization will arrive in time to save cotton as a crop.

On the plantation of Price McLemore, near Montgomery, Ala., cotton was produced this year for 7 cents a pound. The crop was made with machinery, from soil preparation to harvest. The net cost of producing this year's average pound of lint cotton on Southern farms will run more than three times that much.

If all Southern producers were capable of making the same swing to mechanization and its production economies in the next 10 years, cotton's millions could forget rayon.

Ostrich Stance

SOME do not even want to know the change can be made. They want to live on their plantations and smaller farms with Negro or poor white doing the work. They want a Government program for controlled acreage to hold the cotton price up as markets shrink and cash subsidies to reinforce this price to parity.

That's why Brinkley Snowden, Memphis cotton man, took a going over from Chairman Steve Pace of the House subcommittee studying cotton, when he bluntly declared that the big and medium size cotton farmers should be given a subsidy-free price to speed them along.

The committee members knew, as did Snowden, that the big and middle size growers, if faced with the necessity of selling their product for half the present price, would mechanize in a hurry. They'd fire tenants and sharecroppers right and left. A few would go broke. Many others would wind up making larger profits than ever before. Cotton as a crop would be saved.

Pace and his committee were concerned with the tenants and sharecroppers kicked off the land. They were even more concerned with the smallest grower of cotton, a hill or thin coastal plain farm operator.

Scrawny Acres

ALL but the poorest tenants on the big delta farms get almost a bale of cotton to the acre off the 10 or 12 acres they share-crop. Many of Congressman Pace's constituents in the vicinity of Americus, Ga., get less than 150 pounds off each cotton acre.

There are better than 250,000 of these small cotton farm owners. Ten years ago there were half a million. But they have been diversifying at a terrific rate.

Many county agents wonder whether the 250,000 still completely dependent on cotton can learn to make the change. Will they be forced off the land along with the tenants and sharecroppers?

Johnston, the cotton council president, and one of the biggest planters in the South, says "No—they won't." He insists that even with mechanization and price cuts, room will be left for "hundreds of thousands" of the more efficient small producers—with the best land.

Industry's Lure

TWO powerful factors besides mechanization were at work from 1940 through 1945 to reduce Southern tenancy. The first was the migration of farm workers to war industry's high wages. The second was the drive for farm ownership which national prosperity always stimulates.

Of the 1,449,999 tenant families on Southern farms in 1940, one out of every five and a half had ceased to be tenants in 1945.

Census figures showing where these farm folk went are lacking. But the best estimates from Southern university agricultural statisticians showed less than 40,000 bought farms.

Less than 25,000 simply changed their status from tenants to farm day laborers. They became machine operators for the boss on a daily wage and continued to live in their tenant houses.

Most of the other tenants who dropped off the census rolls left the South entirely, migrating to war industry. These tenants in only

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

YULETIDE MEMORIES FOR MODERNS....
Dreams Won't Tell
YEARS AGO WHEN ALMOST EVERY GIRL HAD A BASHFUL BEAU, SHE WAITED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.... AND MISTLETOE CAME IN MIGHTY HANDY!... BUT TODAY MANY A GAL WAITS FOR THE IRREPRESSIBLE "WOLF" TO GIVE HER A HOLIDAY ..... AND IF HE DOESN'T.... WHAT COMES IN HANDY IS A MISSILE TO THROW!

Jap Crown Prince Wins Schoolma'am's Heart

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Dec. 21 (AP).—The chubby little boy who is scheduled some day to inherit the throne of Japan has won the "genuine affection" of his American teacher in the two months she has been on the job.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining of Philadelphia, first American and first woman ever to instruct a member of the Japanese imperial family, said in an interview that she had found considerable talent in little Crown Prince Akihito.

The heir-apparent will observe his fourteenth birthday Monday.

As one of the prince's three English tutors, Mrs. Vining meets him twice a week in the chilly, barren schoolroom at picturesque Kogane, site of the new Peers' School, several miles outside Tokyo.

She also teaches English to 127 other sons and daughters of Japan's nobility. Mrs. Vining expects in time to give her students the full background of American history and customs and the principles of democracy.

He Earned His "E"

ALTHOUGH she avoids comparisons, it is apparent that she regards the Crown Prince as her star pupil, but he had to earn that distinction.

"I am genuinely fond of him," she says simply. "He is alert, intent and has a good approach to his studies. He also has a sense of humor."

Mrs. Vining insists that she is no modern "Anna of Siam." Referring to that famous English tutor of another generation and kingdom, she says, "The circumstances are entirely different and so are the people."

When Mrs. Vining arrived in Yokohama in mid-October, Japanese officials failed to meet her and she had to get an American friend to give her a ride to Tokyo.

Since then, however, she says she has been treated "wonderfully." There has been no evidence of unfriendliness by other teachers, nor, she says, has there been any resentment by her boy pupils, despite their early training in the belief that women were incompetent.

The tall widow with the sparkling blue eyes left her home in Germantown, Philadelphia, on three weeks' notice. Her new home is a comfortable two-story stuccoed house in the Tokyo suburbs. The Japanese government supplies her with household servants, a secretary and an automobile.

For her high-born pupils, Mrs. Vining has a school which is barely furnished and which has become increasingly cold as winter advances.

"The children have an amazing resistance," she says. "Some days I have been quite chilly even with extra clothing, but the Crown Prince and the others don't seem to mind."

For one houre a week Akihito is a member of Mrs. Vining's regular English language class, which, she says, "is conducted along entirely democratic lines." For an additional hour she tutors the prince privately. They converse entirely in English, which she says is still "quite elementary."

Even so, Akihito is more advanced than his fellow pupils as a result of this extra hour's instruction and the tutoring he gets from an Englishman and an English-speaking Japanese to broaden his "feel" for the language.

Mrs. Vining says all her students are particularly interested in picture books which she brought from America. At present they are learning the English captions under a children's story of Lincoln.

Akihito lives in a special house at the school, but spends most of his time in the dormitory where he and the other boys are fed.

"I can see no special privileges given to him by the other students," she says. "The Crown Prince joins the other boys in their games and I think he is quite skillful in tennis and table tennis."

While Mrs. Vining, conscious of the responsibilities of her job, is careful to avoid anything which might be misconstrued, she says she believes the Japanese have much to offer the western world, including "their love of beauty and simplicity of living."

RECESS FOR ROYALTY . . . Mrs. Vining and Akihito work up an appetite for lunch by strolling through the grounds of the Peers' School near Tokyo Wide world Photo

He's Alienated Foes' Foes

Brazilian Party Lines Tied in Gordian Knot By 'Return' of Vargas

By Hoyt Ware

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 21 (AP).—The sudden return to public life of former President Getulio Vargas is splitting Brazilian politics wide open and reviving the familiar battle cry, "Queremos Getulio" (We want Getulio).

Vargas, President of Brazil for 15 eventful years, was overthrown a year ago by the nation's armed forces on the allegation that he sought to prevent the free election of a successor.

In the last year, which Vargas spent quietly on his farm in southern Brazil, inflation and other postwar ills have plagued the country. His return is hailed by his followers as salvation and by his enemies as added trouble as party lines crumble.

His reappearance, in time to rally his followers for the January 19 state elections, is being made almost entirely on his personal popularity. His opponents, of varying political shades, have been quick to isolate him from their ranks.

Using Spare Tag

VARGAS holds a Senate seat of the Administration Party, which he helped elect, but has been disowned by the party for his recent attacks on the government of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, which Vargas said had done nothing but increase misery. And the party voters in Vargas' home state of Rio Grande do Sul (including his brother, Protasio Vargas) disclaimed him as their representative.

When asked about the party break, Vargas told a reporter: "I'm not subordinated to parties. I was elected by the people."

He was, in fact, elected to the Senate by the Labor Party as well as by the Administration Party. The former President did not campaign, but was elected while in semiretirement on his farm.

Now he is actively campaigning for Labor Party candidates in the coming election. He has long been honorary president of the Labor Party.

United Enemies

HIS most important organized opposition is the large National Democratic Union, the opposition party to the Dutra government. Thus his strongest enemies are also enemies of each other.

To the Communists, meanwhile, Vargas "remains a Fascist." His leadership of an organized Labor Party campaign among Brazil's growing industrial working class means that he may clash with Communist campaigns among the workers.

On the other hand, Vargas replied, "Why not?" when asked if he would accept an alliance with the Communists.

Vargas' reentry into politics was made in a recent speech before a Labor Party rally in Porto Alegre, capital of the state of Rio Grande do Sul. It was there also that he launched the revolution which won him the Presidency in 1930.

Focuses on Berle

VARGAS said he was overthrown in a falsely patriotic conspiracy inspired by "agents of international finance." War Minister Gen. Caetobert Pereira da Costa answered that it was "an act of pure patriotism by the armed forces."

Next day, Vargas called a hurried press conference to say that he had not reflected on the patriotism of the army, navy or air force. He added that they had been deluded along with the nation by "agents of international finance."

He cited "the tempestuous attitude" of former United States Ambassador Adolf Berle and pointed to the writings of former United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles as proving that Berle intervened in Brazil's internal affairs.

Finicky Elephants Share India's Rice

Madras (AP).—India's temple elephants have been promised—or at least half promised—that they will draw a rice ration again for hauling the deity around on their backs on holy days. The regional advisory board for South India has recommended restoration of the rice allowance which was discontinued because of the food shortage.

Elephants, which are pretty important in Indian religious worship, don't like wheat and they don't like corn. A report from Vaitheswarankoil in South India stated that an elephant killed a mahout who tried to persuade the animal to get along on grass and corn.

Post Card Executives

'Having Fine Time' Is Business Slogan

By Elizabeth Toomey

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (AP).—Dig out that post card Aunt Minnie sent from the St. Louis World's Fair back in '04—there are 75,000 collectors in the United States who might be interested.

Musty, yellowed attic collections arrive almost daily at the tiny headquarters of the Post Card Collectors' Club of America.

From their wheelchairs, Club President Ray Mitchell, 25, and Vice President Robert Miller, 22, distribute post cards and information to their 1700 members, besides publishing the monthly Post Card Gazette.

Both paralyzed from the waist down by injuries in the European war, they have set up their "office" in the dining room of the home where Ray lives with his parents. They inherited the club from a local businessman who started it 12 years ago as a hobby, then decided to give it to a disabled veteran when it outgrew his spare time.

Farthest Africa

SOMEDAY, predicts enthusiastic President Ray, a former infantry first lieutenant, post-card collecting will rank with stamps as one of the Nation's major hobbies. Already the club's members take in nearly every State and eight foreign countries, including South Africa.

Members exchange post cards among themselves and tip off each other on valuable additions to special collections.

"It's amazing how many different ages and types of people go in for post card collecting," Ray remarked, wheeling over to pull out a few of the hundreds of cards just received from a Kansas woman who was turning her lifetime collection over to the club.

One enthusiastic 13-year-old wrote from Michigan describing his collection of 17,000 cards, "all catalogued and filed in 51 old post-card albums and two cabinets."

"There are flower sets, map sets, foreign sets—and one collector wants any post card with the word 'Lincoln' on it," said the soft-spoken vice president. Bob, only 18 when he enlisted in the Army, was hit by a sniper on the Normandy Beach on D-Day. A land mine explosion in Italy permanently crippled Ray.

Six-Day Executives

THE YOUNG men concede that they've had a lot of help getting started, but they hastily emphasize, "We don't intend to make an issue of not being able to get out of these wheelchairs. This is a regular business venture."

A typical business day starts when Bob arrives in his wheelchair from his parents' home a few blocks away. A special ramp to the door permits the young executives to enter and leave without help. They work several hours daily, six days a week, with plenty of volunteer help from interested neighbors.

They hope some day to build a small office to house the club and to give employment to other disabled veterans. Club pins, official post card file boxes and letterhead stationery already have been added to the list of club services.

New Faces in Congress

Three Nutmegs to Flavor House

William J. Miller

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP).—William J. Miller is Washington-bound once more.

The Republican Representative-elect from Connecticut's First District has become somewhat of a political barometer since he first began running for Congress back in 1938.

He won in 1938, 1942, 1946, and so did most other Republican candidates for major offices. He lost in 1940 and 1944, and most of his Republican running mates suffered the same fate.

His opponent in all five races has been Representative Herman Kopplemann (D.). Aside from its length, the rivalry has attracted wide interest because Miller has had to do his campaigning from a wheelchair.

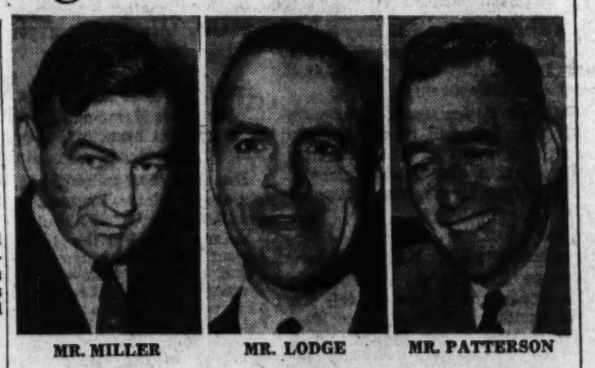
A World War I flier, Miller broke his back and lost both legs in a crack-up in France. For four years, he lived in a cast.

But the black-haired, stocky veteran has proved that success needs no legs. Besides running for Congress five times, he has established an insurance business, served as State department commander of the American Legion, directed Legion relief work during the 1936 flood and was a member of the legion's National Rehabilitation Advisory Committee.

He still uses a plane to commute between Washington and New Haven.

John Davis Lodge

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP).—Connecticut's Fourth District lost one big name when Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R.) declined to seek reelection, but



MR. MILLER MR. LODGE MR. PATTERSON

gained another with the election of Republican John Davis Lodge.

The new Representative is a member of the old Massachusetts Lodge family which has given many men to public life.

Forty-two years old and a Navy veteran, Lodge will form one-half of a brother team in the new Congress. His older brother, Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., won the Senatorship in Massachusetts.

Six feet, three and 186 pounds of athletic leanness, the Connecticut Lodge looks like a bobby soxer's dream. And for a time after he was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1929, Lodge did appear in movies with such stars as Marlene Dietrich, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore. Lodge's interest in the stage is shared by his wife, Francesca Braggiotti, Italian dancer and actress.

One of the stories his friends like to tell is how the widely-traveled Lodge crossed up the opposition during the campaign. His Democratic rival was Col. Henry A. Mucci, hero of the Cabanatuan prison raid in the Philippines.

Democrats hoped that Mucci would attract many Italian-American votes. But Mucci could speak no Italian. Lodge did so fluently at rallies.

James T. Patterson

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP).—James T. Patterson decided to become a politician while serving as a marine officer overseas.

The Republican Fifth District Representative-elect saw war in west Africa, Europe, India, Burma and China, and concluded that "every means must be exerted to avoid future wars" and that veterans themselves had to help.

Patterson, 38, left the marines as a major. Part of his five years' service was with the OSS, and in his campaign he advocated a peacetime Federal intelligence agency.

Before the war he studied law and worked in the Labor Department, the Social Security Board and the Treasury law enforcement division.

Veterans!

of any branch of service

Remain a civilian and keep your rank in AVIATION

The Marine Air Reserve Training Program offers you:

- Voluntary part-time training *with pay*
- Continued "G. I. Bill" privileges
- Promotions and pension rights
- Maintenance of skill
- Social activities

Attendance at meetings is not compulsory, but you are paid for those meetings which you attend.

For complete information MAIL COUPON TODAY . . . or call FR. 1400

PAY SCALE

Rank	Base Pay	Pay per hour	Pay per Sat. meeting	Total per year (Incl'g. 2 wks. active duty)
Master Sgt.	$165.00	$3.66	$11.00	$346.50
T/Sergeant	135.00	3.00	9.00	283.50
S/Sergeant	115.00	2.55	7.66	241.50
Sergeant	100.00	2.22	6.67	210.00
Corporal	90.00	2.00	6.00	189.00
Private 1st Cl.	80.00	1.77	5.34	168.00
Private	75.00	1.66	5.00	157.00

This space contributed by The Washington Post

Marine Air Detachment
U. S. Naval Air Station
Anacostia 20, D. C.

Please send complete information on the Marine Training Program to:

Name .....
(print)
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Ruhr Works Out Its Reparations in a Breadline

A COMMON SCENE of desolation in the Ruhr. Those piles of rubble formerly were coal miners' homes

THE NEW UNDERGROUND . . . A German mother prepares dinner for her children in a former air raid shelter. This one windowless room, 10x12, is the family's entire living quarters

Wide World Photos

SCHOOL LUNCH in the British zone of Duesseldorf. Seventy-five per cent of the German children in this one building were found to be below normal weight

By Godfrey Anderson

DUESSELDORF, GERMANY, Dec. 21 (AP).—Every morning the hausfraus of the Ruhr get up before daylight and shuffle wearily through the dawn chill of drab streets to begin the daily search for bread.

As early at 3 a. m. there are people waiting at the baker's door. By 7:30 the line stretches several deep for many yards.

Thus the simple people of the Ruhr pay a kind of reparations for the war. They pay with chilled feet, with colds and coughs and tuberculosis. And they pay with the boredom of endless hours of waiting.

As soon as they get their loaf of coarse, dark brown bread, they hurry away to join another line. Fruit or vegetables, soup powder or milk, it always means waiting in a queue. When the children leave school their first duty is to relieve their parents in the line.

Sometimes the people find they have waited in vain. Then pent-up tempers flare. They just have to rage against somebody. Oddly enough, they don't rage against the British; they launch their deadliest shafts at each other. The highest insult in a German queue is to call your neighbor "Nazi swine." That sometimes leads to blows.

Won't Go Around

IT IS estimated that some 23 million people are living in the British zone of Germany—about 320 per square kilometer where only about 150 lived before. The zonal harvest is said to be sufficient to feed only between 40 and 100 in each square kilometer; the rest must be brought in.

That in a nutshell seems to be the explanation of the situation in the Ruhr today.

Dr. Rudolph Amelunxen, minister-president of the North Rhine-Westphalia Province, said it this way: "We cannot help ourselves alone. Living conditions in our province are below human dignity."

In the bunkers of Duesseldorf, conditions certainly are "below human dignity." The smell as you go down the steps hits you like a solid wall. In a section still marked "Reserved for Jews," as in Nazi days, Aryans now live, crammed as many as five or six adults with children in underground rooms about 10 feet square.

Most of them are refugees from the east. A few brought odd sticks of furniture—a chair, a cupboard, a bed. Their clothes are slung on strings from the low roof. A few have made their homes presentable, even neat. There is a communal kitchen for cooking potatoes, but the hordes of children playing in the fetid air make it seem a special kind of hell.

Precious Necklaces

THAT is the Ruhr below ground; above it's hardly better. In the dingy industrial streets, where whole rows of buildings are razed, the children play, purple with cold and barefoot, on the wet ground. A few lucky ones have wooden clogs, but they save them from wear by slinging them around their necks.

Wherever British Tommies go, the children hang around in swarms. They don't say anything, just stand there with grotesquely swollen stomachs and big eyes staring from thin, old faces. If you give one chocolate, you precipitate a riot.

At Bochum alone, the school department announced that 7000 school children do not possess a pair of boots of any kind. In Lundenscheid all schools have been closed by a typhoid outbreak.

In his tiny consulting room in the bombed building which has been his home for 40 years, 77-year-old Dr. Max Fleischer talked of his thousands of patients in the heavily-hit and overcrowded workers' district of Oberbilk in Duesseldorf.

Sick himself with heart trouble, the white-bearded doctor claimed that some of the 40,000 people living in Oberbilk had died from diseases which could be traced to undernourishment.

"I have seen men weighing as little as 100 pounds and women weighing only 65 pounds," he said. "Yet the women on the whole are doing better than the men. They seem to have more resistance to privation."

The doctor tore open his shirt to show his own, shrunken stomach, where the skin hung loose in folds.

"I used to be a big man," he said, "but look at me now!"

The most common ailments are weak hearts, often brought on by rheumatism, skin diseases such as scabies, and tuberculosis. Hunger symptoms often show themselves in enlarged joints, nervousness and stomach cramps.

On the whole, Dr. Fleischer said the children of Duesseldorf were the healthiest of all, though rickets was widely prevalent. "Young bodies are tough," the old man said, "and they adapt themselves better than the older folks."

Three Years Underground

I FOLLOWED one woman home from a baker's queue. She entered a completely gutted building and groped down dark stairs to a two-room cellar "apartment" which never sees the light of day. Her face was pinched and she looked deadly tired.

But Frau Magdalena Groschowski did not complain. Perhaps she was past complaining. Age 57, but looking nearer 70, she has lived three years in the damp of that dark cellar. Her weight, she told me, was only 90 pounds, "yet I used to be a robust woman."

She lives in the cellar, where I could hardly stand erect, with her husband Stanislas, 52-year-old miner, who is now too sick in the lungs to work; her daughters, Maria, 25, and Margareta, 23, and her youngest son, Edmund, 6. Another son, Anton, 27, is still a prisoner of war in Russia.

None of the children is working and the family's only income is the 60 marks (about $6) a month which is the father's sick relief. "We lived on the third floor of this house for 30 years," Frau Grochowski explained, "but three years ago the house burned in a raid and since then we've lived down here. It is impossible to get a house, but we couldn't afford one anyway."

Two-tiered wooden beds filled most of the narrow cellar rooms, lit by a single electric lamp over a tiny cooking stove. But the place was spotless and the damp-rotted walls were hung with pictures of her daughters and her eldest son in his private's uniform.

One Can Still Sleep

HERMANN SCHEERBERTH lives at 30 Eisen Strasse. It's easy to find his house because it's the only one left standing on that side of the street.

When Scheerberth returned from the war and a series of disastrous retreats in Russia, France and Italy—"I always got there too late," he says, "and after the best days were over"—he saw No. 30, partly wrecked by a bomb, and got permission to repair it.

Now he has three fair rooms, a roof that only leaks after frost, and is comfortably housed as Duesseldorf standards go.

Hermann Scheerberth is a journalist and 43 years of age, but he says: "I cannot write under these conditions. There is nothing in the larder for tomorrow. I am hungry and the best thing is to go to bed and sleep."

He was a Communist before Hitler came but now he belongs to no political party. "And I hate uniforms," he says.

He lives by selling what he has—a radio, his scanty collection of furniture, it all goes piece by piece.

Most of his waking hours are spent in lines ("Sometimes I wait at five shops in one day.") He has no wife to do this for him but he has a son Gunther (17), apprentice to a baker, and a daughter Renta (15), who is still at school. Sometimes they relieve him in the queues.

A Family Larder

HE took me into his kitchen. He had six potatoes for the family and a heap of potato peelings to make soup. There were 100 grams of bread—perhaps three good slices—a pound of jam, a glass jar half full of soup powder, and a few soup cubes which he said cost two marks each (about 20 cents American). Except for salt, that was all.

It costs Herr Scheerberth about 30 marks ($30) a month to live, plus 40 marks a month rent for his dilapidated residence. The children bring in nothing yet.

His one worn suit was given him in a Dusseldorf air raid bunker in 1944. "There was a party on when I arrived," he explained. "I think they were celebrating the fact they were still alive. Some man opened his trunk and gave me a suit and overcoat. I took off my uniform and put it on. I always hated uniforms."

Like many others, Herr Scheerberth puts the blame for the present situation mainly on his fellow Germans.

"You can get all you want on the black market within a hundred yards of here—coffee, tea, milk, butter—but only if you have the money. Most of the people are too poor to buy it. The peasants hang on to what they have and the buraucracy does the rest with the way it handles what it has."

As I left he went back to stirring up three potatoes with potato peelings on the stove.

How to Outrun Sound

210-lb. Rocket Engine Produces 12,000 H. P.

By James J. Strebig

EXPERTS foresee almost unlimited power possibilities in the type of engine used in the Bell XS-1, first American rocket plane to fly. They have designs for 50,000 pounds of thrust in a single cylinder already in mind.

The engine in the XS-1 weighs only 210 pounds—about the same as a pilot wearing his pressure suit and parachute—but it gives out with a 6000-pound push at a standstill. The effective power increases with speed, so that at 850 miles an hour it would equal 12,000 horsepower.

Bearing the designation 6000C4, the engine uses the principle of the power plant in the German V-2, ME-163 and Natter, an interceptor launched from a gun mount. However, the American engine represents considerable improvement.

Loan From Navy

IT WAS developed by Reaction Motors, Inc., of Dover, N. J., under a Navy Bureau of Aeronautics contract let in February, 1945. When it became known that such an engine was being sought by the Army Air Forces for the XS-1, the first models were turned over to Bell for the sturdy little plane designed to explore speeds near that of sound.

The present engine has four cylinders or motors, each of which gives 1500 pounds thrust. The four motors make it possible to use four stages of power. Since each cylinder is efficient only at its design level, it is operated either all-out or not at all. The pilot can use full power for take-off or top speeds and cut back to one or two cylinders for cruising.

The liquid fuel rocket engine has only one part for every 500 parts in a conventional reciprocating engine. Tests with the 6000C4 have shown that it can be used repeatedly over comparatively long periods.

Mere Child's Toy

THE engine consists of a pump to force fuels into the cylinders, a control box, mixing valves and the cylinders. Operation is virtually automatic, the pilot having only a combined starter and throttle and a few instruments to show temperatures and pressures. The mixture in the cylinder burns at more than 4000 degrees Fahrenheit. The gases escape through a nozzle at a speed of 6500 feet a second, nearly six times that of sound.

The fuel is an alcohol-water mixture, with liquid oxygen added in the combustion chamber. The motor is started by using a small igniter to provide initial heat. The fuel and oxygen do not flow until the cylinder is ready.

The fuel passes through a jacket surrounding the combustion chamber, acting as a coolant and permitting the use of ordinary metals—stainless steel is used in the 6000C4—despite the very high temperatures inside the cylinder. This also is a simpler problem than encountered in the turbo-jet, where metals must be designed for high temperatures and velocities in the compressor and turbine wheels.

Since a rocket carries its own oxygen, its operational altitude is not limited as in a turbo-jet. However, range is comparatively brief for a rocket engine.

By the Associated Press

The Man Has Grass Roots

'Beautiful Ohio,' With Tremolo

By Hal Boyle

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 21 (AP).—Traveling out from Washington, you know you're in the Middle West when—

You see a sign saying, "Luncheon 55 cents."

The waitress says "Thank you" when you leave a 15-cent tip.

You can stand up and stretch in your hotel room—without breaking a knuckle against either wall.

They put more than one dipper of ice cream in a sundae and throw in a spoonful of whipped cream free. And the malted milks are thicker than chocolate-flavored hydrant water.

You meet more women carrying children than leading dogs.

You notice there are spaces between the houses.

If you ask a stranger what time it is, he doesn't suspiciously grab his wallet pocket with both hands.

If you ask him for a light, he hands you a box of matches and says "Keep 'em, I got plenty."

The people begin to speak in complete sentences instead of a series of grunts.

The Pekineses thin out and you come across lop-eared hounds that aren't ashamed to scratch themselves in public.

Copies of "The Best Loved Poems of James Whitcomb Riley" replace "The Lost Weekend" on the drugstore book stands.

Nobody faints if you order ginger ale with your whisky, but most folks just say "—and a little branch water for me."

Lady schoolteachers look both ways before lighting up a cigarette.

You can go all day without hearing more than a couple of foreign accents.

People's words come out with a soft slur, but nobody bites a word in two after the first vowel.

The boys wear caps with ear flaps.

The Chinese restaurants fail to outnumber the barbecue stands.

You can ask a clerk for a 3-cent stamp—if that's all you want to buy—and walk out feeling reasonably sure he isn't muttering "tightwad" behind your back.

You can't read your newspaper through restaurant butter slabs, and they leave the sugar bowl on the table.

You can buy a man-size steak and still get some change back from a $5 bill.

The cops say "Mister" instead of "Hey, youse!"

Somebody speaks to you first.

They take off their hats as a woman enters the elevators.

They call a racehorse by its name instead of "that trackwalker" or "that oatburner."

The coffee tastes like coffee instead of hot mahogany stain, and the man at the cash register pushes out the toothpick bowl and says pleasantly, "Come see us again."

The people take their time going to work to work instead of hurrying to work to loaf.

Folks know their neighbors as people with first names—not just strangers behind a series of closed doors.

You can see a squirrel without wondering why he isn't in a museum.

Australian Lockup Is a Hollow Tree

Perth, Australia (AP).—One of the world's oddest jails is a bottle tree (Adansonia Gregorii) which is used as a lockup at Hilligrove, a few miles from Wyndham in western Australia.

The 35-foot-high tree is about 50 feet around the trunk and a hole has been cut, just big enough for a man to climb into the hollow center. There's plenty of air from a natural ventilator at the top. Most prisoners spend only one night there.

Shivering Irish Forsaking Island

BELFAST (AP).—The rigors of winter have led the 59 inhabitants of the Island of Inishmurray, off the coast of Sligo, western Ireland, to petition the government to evacuate them to the mainland.

They are now the only inhabitants of the island, which was peopled over 1400 years ago.

Eleven of the inhabitants are over 60, 25 under 14 and there are only seven or eight able-bodied men.

The total arable area of the island is only about 25 acres. During winter months the islanders have often found themselves marooned for weeks.

Dan Williams' Christmas Story

The Innkeeper's Famous Guest

THERE was a big stir at winter sundown around the inn. The great merchant, Hezekeb, had come and quartered himself and his wife and lieutenants and servants in the shabby inn till it was almost overflowing.

The innkeeper was martialing neighbor men to look after the camels of the great man. The innkeeper's wife was poking and prodding the neighbor women called in to bake and cook and clean and cater to the entourage of the fat merchant prince who sat in the big room, feet sprawled out, a huge glass of wine at his elbow. His wife, in her finery, sat opposite him, while the menials bustled about, placing little pots of coals to warm them.

Such an excitement and scurrying the little inn had never seen.

"It's so cold!" said his beautiful, gaudy wife, peering around as if to catch someone with some heat maliciously hidden about his person.

"A pest on Caesar Augustus' taxes and King Herod!" she spat, and a woman arranging a robe over her lap nearly fell dead at the audacious words. The fine lady herself glanced around to see if King Herod's ears might be hidden in the walls.

Just the same, she was aggravated to the point of tremors at the long journey to pay over so much of their wealth to the alien monarch.

"Such a thieving tax!" she hissed. "And the best we could get is a shabby little inn like this—all the big ones filled by nobodies!"

But the great merchant, her husband, only growled about the tardiness of nourishment.

OUTSIDE the inn the camel drivers and the neighbor boys, turned insolent in their service of the merchant prince, cursed and shoved the mob of townspeople crowding around to get a look even at the great one's dumb and weary animals.

Such a stir!

"Get away! Don't you know great Hezekeb has taken over the inn?" stormed a brawny servant to a tall, spare man struggling to make way for a donkey on which a woman strove to keep her place.

"But she must have shelter," the man pleaded. "We have come all the way from Galilee, out of Nazareth, to be taxed, and the woman, my wife, is with child."

"She is big!" the servant conceded. "Make way for her. Get the mistress of the inn!"

But no one made way for them, and the donkey stood, head down, in its weariness from long travel, and the gaunt man stood, arm about the weary woman, consoling her. "In God's good time," he said.

And they waited. Exigent men from the merchant's household shoved their way through with steaming pots of meats and sweetmeats from the campfire whose glow lit up the crisp, still night.

AND IT was not until the great ones had fed that the pudgy innkeeper, turned arrogant like all the others, condescended to emerge and hear the gaunt man's pleas for the trembling woman sitting on the ground by the donkey.

"No room," he snapped. "No room. You'll have to get on. Mighty Hezekeb won't be molested."

"But we have tried every inn and every household in Bethlehem, and all are filled with taxpayers who have come before us. My wife is ill and shivering. Pray, give us some shelter."

The innkeeper looked close at the bigness of the woman. "The mighty one will be enraged," he said, "if I take common ones into my establishment."

But there was quite a howl among the mob in intercession for the woman.

"I'll look around," he grunted, frightened by the clamor in the darkness. And he came back. "Well, there's a nook," he said, "in the stable. But, mind you, no stirring from it." He snapped his fingers and led the way nervously to the low, close stall. He kicked a sleeping lamb and tossed the bewildered beast into the next stall with an ox.

The husband helped the woman as she settled against the wall upon the straw. The landlord demanded his fee, and without more ado took his candle and left the place, lighted only by the dimming campfire where the camels stirred in their beginning sleep.

YEARS after came a stranger to the inn, a man with soft yet fervent eyes. The innkeeper, grown pudgier and gray at the fringe of hair circling his domed head, pompously exhibited to the stranger—as he did to every stranger—where the great Hezekeb and his wife had slept on that bleak December night before Caesar's great day of taxing.

The stranger listened only indifferently to the innkeeper's talk, smiled quizzically, nodded, and broke in: "You remember there was a man named Joseph—a carpenter from Nazareth, and his wife, Mary—they, too, were guests at your inn that night?"

The innkeeper growled, "There were no guests but the great Hezekeb."

"But didn't the woman, wife of Joseph, give birth to a manchild at your inn?"

"No other guests, I say!"

But he could not help watching the visitor's eyes, which were kindly but which strangely awed him.

"Oh, if you make a point of it," the innkeeper said, "there was a couple, but not in the inn, mind you. The young one was born in the sheep shelter."

ANOTHER man entered the inn, and the landlord was glad to desert the questioner with the challenging eyes. He went to the newcomer and launched into his rigamarole: "Now, here the great Hezekeb and his wife rested. And here they ate, sir. And there the camels were quartered. And there was the stupendous campfire. And—"

The first stranger had gone to the rear and had stood gazing into a lean-to where there were a ewe and a lamb. Then he had left the inn.

The innkeeper was out of sorts, put no spirit in his patter. He muttered, with a sour look after the departing stranger: "Some fools would turn up their noses if King Herod had stayed here."

The second visitor followed his gaze, and mused aloud: "Isn't he that eloquent carpenter from over in Galilee who goes about preaching and performing miracles—the one they call Jesus of Nazareth?"

The innkeeper shrugged, but he forgot to finish his spiel.

Was He Missionary or Monster?

Cortes 'Find' Rattles a Skeleton

Cortes' Capture of Mexico C[illegible]s Painting

By Robert N. Cool

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).—Time has given the last laugh to the ghost of Hernando Cortes, and revived an old dispute.

Was the sixteenth century Spanish conqueror of Mexico a hero spreading civilization, or a cruel despoiler of native Indian culture?

The recent discovery in Mexico City of a casket which scientists say undoubtedly contains the bones of Cortes has stirred the historic controversy.

In life, the bearded adventurer tricked and outbluffed the Aztecs of Mexico City, finally fastening the yoke of gold-hungry Spain upon Montezuma's people. Survivors of a proud race damned his memory down the centuries because of his reputed torturing and ruthless extermination of the Aztec leaders.

Three hundred years after Cortes conquered it, Mexico rebelled against Spain and became a republic. During bloody anti-European riots that swept the capital in 1823 Cortes' tomb was in danger of being despoiled. But just as the old conquistador had escaped from Aztec ambushes in earlier days, a descendant managed to spirit his remains to a hiding place.

Inherited Hate

ANOTHER 123 years passed, and the location of the bones remained a mystery. Last month they were reported discovered in Mexico City—long after time had softened the revolutionary fury that had endangered them.

Through a panel in an ornate gold-and-crystal casket, a skull which was declared to be that of Cortes could be seen for the first time since those who carried it off had secretly immured it in the capital's ancient Hospital de Jesus.

But though the bones of Cortes have been found, the question of his position in Mexican history continues to be disputed. By and large, those of Spanish inclination are pro-Cortes, while the more revolutionary, nationalistically minded [illegible] the grudge which their ancestors bore him. It has been remarked that no public monument to the conqueror stands in all Mexico.

History indicates that the swarthy politician-general who sought gold and adventure in the New World was a master of strategy. That his methods were cruel and avaricious, with no regard for Aztec culture, is also a matter of record.

Cut Off Retreat

ON November 18, 1518, Hernando Cortes sailed from Cuba with ten vessels, 600 soldiers, 18 cavalrymen and a few pieces of artillery. Almost immediately his superior attempted to call him back and canceled his commission, but Cortes pushed on. He landed in Mexico and founded the city of Vera Cruz, having himself elected its captain-general.

With this questionable authority, and an army small even for those days, he burned his ships behind him to prevent desertions and set out to conquer the highly developed Indian civilizations.

In his march toward the lofty Aztec capital, Mexico City, Cortes quickly found that he had two aces: the disunity of the native states and the terror which was inspired by his horsemen, who were believed to be gods. The Mexicans had never before seen horses.

Playing upon the doubts and fears of the people, Cortes soon reached the capital where he held the Aztec king, Montezuma, for ransom.

HERNANDO CORTES
. . . 123 years "in hiding"

'Absorbed' Enemies

WHEN Cortes learned that the king had sent a force to attack Vera Cruz, Montezuma was compelled to deliver up his secret task force. Cortes burned them all at the stake. Then he learned that a Spanish expedition was on its way from Cuba to deprive him of his command. So Cortes marched east, defeated his countrymen and returned, strengthened, to the capital.

There he found the Mexicans in [illegible] of Indians swarmed to obliterate the Spaniards, but [illegible] Cortes managed to withdraw people to the coast. His luck and courage filled the Mexicans with baffled awe.

On July 7, 1520, an unexpected victory on the plains of Otumba completely turned the tables. Cortes broke the back of effective resistance and consolidated his conquests with bloody ferocity that drove the Indians to despair and new revolt.

Familiar Sequel

THEN, the usual pay-off:

Though he had won a rich treasury for his country, Cortes found himself shoved aside when he finally returned to Spain.

He died on December 2, 1547, and his body was buried in a family vault at Seville. However, his son brought it to Mexico City in 1562 for interment in the Monastery of San Francisco.

There it remained until the Mexicans freed themselves from Spain—undoing Cortes' work. But the casket's secret removal to a hiding place that was not found until this year prevented any desecration of the conqueror's remains.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOTSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office 226 South 16th Street (3)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week..$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week..$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week ..$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.80
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Sunday, December 22, 1946 4 B

National Virility

President Truman is making an admirable approach, in our opinion, to the great problem of national virility. Before sending any recommendations to Congress he is calling for advice from a commission of outstanding citizens under the chairmanship of Dr. Karl T. Compton. The personnel of the commission gives assurance that its deliberations will be influenced by educational, religious, industrial and labor viewpoints as well as by the requirements of national security. The commission has assumed a heavy responsibility for focusing the thinking of the Nation upon a problem that lies close to the heart of our future security in the largest sense of the word.

Onerous as this task is, the commission starts its work under favorable circumstances. It does not have to return a "yes" or "no" verdict to existing proposals for universal military training. Indeed, the tendency is against emphasis of the "military" aspect of its assignment. President Truman even took "military" out of the name of the commission, because actual training to fight is incidental to what he has in mind. The President's remarks to the commission made it amply clear that his first concern is for the over-all strength of the Nation in terms of general physical well-being, moral strength and mental comprehension of the nature and value of our democratic system. To this the commission itself has added the sustaining belief that "the Nation's security depends not only on its military strength but also on the physical, educational, spiritual, religious and moral fiber of its young men."

President Truman is especially concerned by the fact that nearly 30 per cent of the young men called before draft boards prior to and during the recent war were found to be physically or mentally unfit. As a Nation we are guilty of an appalling wastage of human resources. Curtailment of this waste is a problem of peacetime no less than of wartime. There is nothing academic about the fact that nations which have dissipated their human resources in the past have gone down to decay. The President is well aware of the fact that military training alone is not a sufficient safeguard, as witness the tragic fall of militarized and moribund France in 1940. Rather the problem is the very broad one of national virility which comprehends physical fitness, moral stability, scientific advancement, and the soundness of our political institutions as well as military preparedness. If the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training can point the way to national rehabilitation on this broad basis, its work will stand out as one of the most significant accomplishments of the decade.

Narcotics Movies

In the slaying of a policeman by a 14-year-old crime-story addict, Washington last week had a glaring example of the effect of overdoses of gangster movies on juvenile minds. While this tragedy is still fresh is a good time to concern ourselves with a new menace in the form of a scheduled Hollywood film on the narcotics traffic. The film, reportedly, is to be based on the hitherto unpublicized work of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, and a Hays office ruling preventing movies depicting illegal drug transactions has been relaxed to permit its production. The release of such a film holds serious implications for our already alarming juvenile crime rate.

No doubt a movie about activities of the Narcotics Bureau would make fascinating entertainment. But, however bad the light in which such a movie presented the threat of drug addiction, it is hard to see how the net effect could be other than harmful. Against the argument for greater public knowledge of this evil must be weighed the overwhelming consideration of the curiosity it would stimulate. A great proportion of our movie audiences consists of boys and girls in their teens too immature to appreciate the dangers. Along with curiosity inevitably comes a certain amount of experimentation—and with narcotics this is fatal.

As the creator of the gangster prototypes which have become bywords among many of our young people, Hollywood, it seems to us, should be doubly chary of any further contributions to juvenile delinquency. Apparently this is not the case. Protests against the film have been accompanied by a frightening indication of irresponsibility on the part of the producer. And while the Treasury cannot escape part of the blame for permitting the leakage of information, fundamentally the onus is on the persons making the movie and those who have sanctioned its release.

Robert Bruskin's articles in *The Post* have told of the reaction of many civic leaders. These objections should be made stronger—and direct to Hollywood. Furthermore, city officials should make it clear that if the film is released, it cannot be shown here. Enough of these protests are bound to have some effect on money-conscious movie-makers. We hold no brief for censorship as such; and certainly the Hays office, at times, has exhibited a perverted judgment on what is innocuous and what is not. But this is no question of arbitrary censorship. It is a question of the right of society to protect itself. Certainly this is a case in which responsibility to the people as a whole must have preference over box-office profits, and this criterion must be forced on producers if they are unwilling to accept it themselves.

Atomic Resolution

The terms of the Canadian resolution finally adopted by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission need to be read very closely to be understood. They provide that the commission "approves and accepts the principles on which the findings and recommendations proposed by the representative of the United States are based." Mr. Baruch can have very little justification for considering this a personal victory. General McNaughton, the Canadian representative, pointed out that the members of the committee who will draft the commission's report to the Security Council "are not required to accept the United States resolution in principle, nor are they asked to accept the principles set forth in the United States resolution. They are asked to accept the principles on which the United States resolution is based." Insofar as these principles are clearly expressed in the United States resolution, presumably they will stand, but wherever they are not clearly expressed new language will be found. The result will be to give the committee which is to draft the report a considerable range of discretion.

In our judgment, it is well that this is so. Its effect is to grant the Soviet representative, Mr. Gromyko, the delay he sought and was denied by Mr. Baruch's insistence upon a showdown at once. It was quite clear from Mr. Gromyko's action in withdrawing even from discussion of the proposals that he was without instructions from his government. It can be contended that by this time he ought to have had instructions; but this does not invalidate the trenchant comment of the Polish representative, Mr. Lange, that "any attempt to force the passage of a resolution on which there is not yet sufficient unanimity must have the effect, whatever the intention of the authors, to destroy the atmosphere of cooperation and unanimity which obtained at the General Assembly . . ."

The committee which is to draft the report will now be able to consider at once the American proposals and the subcommittee reports. And it will pass on these in the light of the Assembly's resolution on disarmament. This resolution declared that the control agencies for atomic and other weapons of mass destruction should be set up within the framework of the Security Council, but that the agencies should derive their authority from the international conventions establishing them. Thus it sidestepped the awkward question of the veto in respect of punishment for a violator on which Mr. Baruch has been so insistent. We think the Atomic Energy Commission will be wise to follow suit. The vital and essential thing is that there is already agreement on abolition of the veto so far as the day-to-day operations of the control agencies are concerned.

Bipartisanship

In a statement on Tuesday, Senator Vandenberg begged off from further diplomatic assignments because of mounting Senate duties. However, he made it clear that he remained a strong believer in bipartisanship in foreign policy. "I consider it vital to our national interest," he said. He was warm in his praise of Secretary of State Byrnes for the manner in which he has carried out such a policy. "I am for him 1000 per cent in what he is doing," said the Michigan Senator.

So far so good. But the Senator raised a huge question in paying this tribute. He said the bipartisanship practiced by the United States Government in the setting up of the United Nations and in the meetings of that body as well as in drawing up the terms of the peace settlements was thus far confined to these fields of operation. Bipartisanship, he went on, does not yet cover the Far East, Latin America, including Argentina and Palestine. Does this mean that he and the majority of the Republicans in the Senate are dissatisfied with the policies the United States has pursued in those areas? Senator Vandenberg did not say. Nor did he say specifically, although this certainly is the way his remarks will be interpreted, that he believes the opposition party, whether a minority or a majority in Congress, should participate at every stage in the formulation and execution of every foreign policy.

If this is what he meant, he is clearly asking for the impossible. Certainly it is most unlikely that the Republicans, should they win the next election and have control of the White House as well as of Congress, would be willing or would be wise to permit the Democrats to share in day-to-day operations of our diplomacy. That, as a matter of fact, would be stretching the term "advise" in the constitutional clause outlining the Senate's role in the ratification of treaties far beyond what was ever intended. Indeed, in the very first Administration following the adoption of the Constitution, it became clear that the Senate neither had the inclination nor the competence to serve as a collective guide to the President in the matter of foreign policy. Its role must, perforce, be limited to action where treaties are involved.

The outgrowth of this role in senatorial participation in the formulation of treaties—such as the U. N. Charter or the settlements with the five German satellites—has proved valuable. The maintenance of a close liaison between the White House and the State Department, on the one hand, and the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign affairs, on the other, also has very much to recommend it. But, as President Truman told his press conference the other day, it is the Chief Executive who has the primary responsibility for the foreign policy of the United States. This responsibility cannot be shared.

Socialized Agriculture

Britain's Labor government has made public a program for control of agriculture that leaves little to individual initiative. Farmers will be told what to plant and how to cultivate their land. If they disobey instructions, they may be dispossessed. The plan also provides for advance fixing of prices of farm products, with prices guaranteed and market outlets assured. Minimum wages are set for farm labor. Tenant farmers are guaranteed against loss if they improve their farms. Loans will be given for the purchase of farms. The British are already paying out large sums to subsidize agriculture, and the new program is a peacetime continuation and expansion of the controls set up during the war.

It looks as if long strides toward nationalization of farming were in preparation. The reasons are easy to understand. The British want to reduce their dependence on imported foodstuffs. And in view of what they have suffered during and since the war because of that dependence, any program calculated to make them more self-sufficient has much to commend it.

Another reason for striving to raise the Nation's food output is strictly financial. The cost of the domestic agricultural program, though great, involves payments from the government to its own people. It is, therefore, financially speaking, feasible. Imported foods, on the other hand, have to be paid for out of the proceeds of exports or receipts from foreign investments. In view of their heavily unfavorable trade balance the British have been compelled to borrow abroad to finance most essential imports. To meet their external obligations they are bending every effort to expand exports and at the same time are forced to restrict imports and continue the Spartan existence forced upon them by the war.

Only time can tell whether this undertaking will succeed. So far as agriculture is concerned, however, the wartime regimentation has succeeded in raising agricultural ouput very substantially. *Laissez faire* principles of land utilization have not worked in England. Nor can it be said that they have proved successful in this country.

Housing Frauds

As if the local housing shortage were not serious enough anyway fraud has apparently entered as a complicating factor. More than 200 veterans in the District and nearby Maryland are victims of the mushroom operations of George H. Williams, a real estate broker who made lavish promises to build homes at "reasonable" prices and accepted substantial deposits. What has happened seems to have been in the nature of a bank run. When a number of veterans became suspicious over the inactivity and demanded refunds, Williams turned out to be insolvent. His brokerage license in Virginia has been revoked; his license is under investigation in Maryland; he has voluntarily withdrawn his license in the District, and bankruptcy proceedings have been filed against him. Some money doubtless will be salvaged, but the veterans involved are almost certain to sustain losses.

It should not take a case of large-scale mulcting to point the need for protection of veterans against the abuses of fly-by-night operators. In this connection the unctuous concern voiced by the District Real Estate Commission is more than a trifle tardy. Because of Mr. Williams' questionable past dealings, the commission had ample reason to be dubious about his qualifications when it granted his license last February. The six specific instances since then in which the commission had to intervene to obtain refunds for persons who wished to cancel their contracts with Williams should have confirmed suspicions and certainly warranted investigation long before the commission finally got around to it. The Real Estate Commission's negligence cannot be undone by its proposal now to amend the District real estate code to tighten bookkeeping requirements and prevent use of deposits as working capital.

One useful step toward protection of home-seeking veterans has been taken by General Bradley in changing the system by which veterans' homes are appraised. The Veterans' Administration is particularly sensitive to abuses and the threat of a national scandal after its experience with on-the-job training. Recent investigation disclosed instances of collusion in which those members of appraisal panels who consistently favored high valuations were picked by lending agencies. The Veterans' Administration now will select its own appraisers to determine the "reasonable value" of housing former servicemen seek to purchase under the GI Bill of Rights. This is a logical precaution. Any field in which the chance for gravy is so widespread as in housing is peculiarly susceptible to rackets.

RIVER SONG

Day long, night long,
The river's song
Threads the surrounding air.

The ear soon takes
Its music,—wakes
And sleeps, and it is there.

And if you leave it for an hour,
The stillness seems to mount and tower.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"One At A Time, Kiddies—One At A Time, Dammit!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Real Estate Fraud

I recently read with interest your article in regard to one of the Washington real estate operators who apparently cost GIs large sums of money. It occurred to me that real estate operators in this city certainly must have an association, of which this operator probably was a member, which might do a fine thing for the veterans involved and for the reputations of the other real estate operators in the community.

By this I mean they could assess each member proportionately to the volume of business each member does sufficiently to make up all the money lost by these veterans. In this way they would certainly gain good will in the community which has given them so much in the last four or five years. This also would save the savings of many GIs who are certainly deserving of consideration.

I feel sure that if some large organization such as yours could suggest such a program to the operators themselves they might be only too willing to cooperate. After all, it certainly will not cost each individual operator any large sum of money since most of the money will be charged off against income tax anyway, and it certainly will help out the GIs involved.

In closing, let me assure you that I am not involved in this in any way, and have nothing personal to gain; however, as a commander in the regular Navy and a former submarine captain, I have a very deep feeling for all the boys who went to sea with me, and these GIs are the same kind of boys.

R. I. O.
Washington.

Segregation

It seems to me that the views expressed by the persons who write about race segregation in Washington are the opinions of Southerners, pro and con.

In central Kansas, where my family has lived for the past 80 years, race issues are the least of any of the 26 States in which I have been. The idea that colored people want to mix socially is a fallacy as regards the most of us. In central Kansas, we attend the same schools, theaters, all other public places, and churches if we desire. Many white and colored people are friends, but there has never been one case of intermarriage in our vicinity.

Southerners have only themselves to blame for the idea they have fostered among Southern colored people that to be white is the "Alpha and Omega." Race pride is the only bar to intermarriage; segregation therefore is not the answer. The part of segregation that is obnoxious to us is the fact that we must take less than our money's worth. Qualifying for a job, we must have not the average, but the maximum requirements; that may not be enough if we are brown. We mainly want decent schools, and economic equality. Is that too much to ask in this democracy of ours?

CAPTOLA A. KIMBROUGH.
Washington.

Josiah W. Bailey

I was glad to see your editorial of December 17 regarding our departed colleague, Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina.

Senator Bailey was, in my opinion, one of the great thinkers of our day. He was not only a statesman but also a philosopher. His loss to the Nation in this period is a serious one. He will be missed by all his colleagues on Capitol Hill.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to express appreciation for your commentary on Senator Bailey's lamented passing.

ALEXANDER WILEY,
Senator from Wisconsin.
Washington.

Eugene Casey Trial

The case of the United States vs. Eugene B. Casey was announced rather prominently Wednesday in the newspapers. Mr. Casey, who has been indicted for fraudulent evasion of Federal income taxes, gave a detailed statement to the press in which he is quoted as saying: "My only hope is that because of my friendship for Franklin Roosevelt . . . my case will not become a political football but will be tried on its merits."

A statement such as that is nothing but a lot of false theatrics and hogwash, of which the public received an overdose during the recent trial of John L. Lewis. It insinuates that the Federal court in which Mr. Casey will be tried might permit friendship for the late President to result in a denial of a fair trial.

Indeed, Mr. Casey might be well advised that if he is convicted and sent to jail it will not be due to his friendship for our late President. It will be due to the fact that a jury of 12 reasonable and honest people were convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Casey knowingly and willfully tried to perpetrate a fraud on our Government. It might also be added that it will take more than the speaking-up of a Navy Admiral to disprove the Government's case.

JACK R. MILLER
Washington.

Christmas Thought

The energy which lives in a grain of wheat is the same motive force as that which promotes any other action in life. When such a grain is buried in the soil, it refuses to remain entombed; it bursts at one end and begins immediately to breathe and to nourish itself, sending its roots downward and its stem upward, until in due course the plant emerges above the soil with its green leaves beautiful to the eye and delicate to the touch. Then it erects its stalk, a marvel of architecture, hollow inside so that it may bend before the wind. At the head of this stalk are born the seeds which may, in turn, fall to the ground.

The whole process could repeat itself in the same marvelous way again and again forever and ever. But man comes, scythe in hand, and the little grain's ordeal begins. It is beheaded, threshed, ground between heavy stones or in powerful machines, kneaded by rough hands, baked in the heat of the oven, cut with a sharp knife, and ground again between merciless teeth. Yet, in spite of this apparently manifold death, the life inherent in the little grain still survives. It enters into the bloodstream of man, gives him health and strength, and, by sustaining his circulation, enables his brain to think over the problems of life and death, and even over the very problem of wheat itself.

If the life inherent in a small grain resists annihilation so successfully, can anyone still believe that the life of man, at his departure from this earth, comes to a sudden and inexorable end? Whether we read the Gospel or the book of nature, we find that the great principle of resurrection is everywhere manifest.

PAUL DE HEVESY.
London, England.

"Job For Welfare"

It seems to me nothing short of fantastic that *The Post* should present, as it did in its editorial, "Job for Welfare," on December 15, only one side of the question of whether D. C. institutions for delinquent juveniles should be placed under the Welfare Department or under the proposed new department of correctional services, and that it should present this side in so arbitrary a manner.

The Post's position that institutions for juvenile delinquents must be placed in "welfare" rather than in "corrections" might be justifiable in a State in which correctional institutions for adults are exceptionally bad, and are administered under such political conditions that it appears hopeless for the foreseeable future to try to improve them. Neither situation, however, exists in the District of Columbia. Furthermore, the District is reorganizing its correctional program—starting fresh.

Granting that there are some reasonable arguments in support of *The Post's* position, I should like to keep the record straight by setting down some points which may be made in support of correctional-department control of institutions for delinquent juveniles.

While it is of utmost importance that differing ages and types of offenders be kept separate and furnished treatment adapted to their respective ages and types, nonetheless, because the importance of the common characteristic "delinquency" outweighs that of the arbitrary difference between "juvenile" and "adult," institutions for the two groups should be operated by a single department. No sharp line can be drawn between the two groups; a line drawn purely on the basis of chronological age tends to be an artificial one. There are numerous borderline cases and there is the frequent practical necessity of transferring individuals, and records concerning them, from an institution for the younger age group to one for the older.

But more important, the theory that younger offenders need a higher level of social treatment than older, and thus that institutions for younger offenders should be placed in a different department from that operating institutions for the older, is both unwarranted and dangerous. It is unwarranted because a substantial proportion of adult offenders—and I mean more than simply first offenders—can profit as much from an enlightened scientific social approach as can offenders who are aged 17 and under. Furthermore, with respect to age, more than a quarter of all offenders admitted to State prisons and reformatories for adults in 1943 were aged 20 and under, and another quarter were aged only 21 to 26.

This postwar period, with our increased understanding of human behavior gained through dealing with millions of members of the armed forces, is a particularly favorable time to push for scientific standards of social treatment for all delinquents.

Today standards of treatment for delinquents are, in general, so unscientific and so low—and this applies as much to State training schools for juveniles as to State prisons and reformatories—that they require nothing short of a figurative atom bomb attack. Let us then fight for enlightened scientific methods of correction of delinquent behavior in human beings as a single problem (or, more precisely, as a single group of cognate problems of individual adjustment), not as a problem which should be arbitrarily hacked in two, with scientific social treatment reserved only for those who have not yet reached a particular birthday.

HENRY COE LANPHER.
Alexandria, Va.

Battle For Greece

By Andre Visson

Tsaldaris' SOS

WILL THE United Nations Security Council, whose firm attitude on Iran last spring greatly helped the fight for her independence, now be able to give similar help to Greece? This is the question being asked with real concern in Washington, where the Greek Premier, Constantin Tsaldaris, is on a weekend visit.

Mr. Tsaldaris came to the United States to obtain for his unhappy country both the protection of the United Nations and American economic and financial assistance. He knows—and those high American officials with whom he is discussing the problems of Greece know—that unless he can obtain international protection and American assistance, Greece will be in grave danger. Her independence and integrity are, indeed, threatened from both outside and inside.

The two threats are interdependent. The external threat can be adequately eliminated only by the United Nations Security Council. The internal threat, it is believed, could be greatly and rapidly reduced by appropriate American assistance. The Greek economy, completely disorganized by occupation, by the civil strife which followed the liberation, and by inflation, which was the inevitable result of the chaotic conditions in the country both during the war and since, must be restored. Greece is certainly in urgent need of foreign loans, but in the long run, she needs even more a sound and practical economic program. To help Greece work out such a program will be the main concern of the American economic mission, headed by Paul Porter, which is expected to leave for Greece early in January.

THE NECESSITY of urgent American financial and economic assistance to Greece, of which Mr. Sumner Welles has made himself one of the most eloquent and ardent champions, is recognized in official quarters. But it is not regarded with unreserved sympathy in all sections of American public opinion. One frequently hears the voice of Americans who would never compromise at home with Communist or even pro-Communist factions—calling for some political strings on American assistance to the present regime in Greece. This regime is, indeed, not very popular with the American public. Nor is it, judging by the latest dispatches from London, with the British public.

The majority of Americans would feel more enthusiastic about giving help to Greece if the Greeks could produce some middle-of-the-road regime, or at least a coalition government of "national union." The tragedy, however, is that the Greeks are finding this extremely difficult to do. Middle-of-the-road elements have never been either numerous or strong in the Balkans, where the court and the army have traditionally been the main political factors. Today the Communist Party has replaced the court in most of the Balkan countries. But only a fellow traveler or a "political innocent" can pretend that the substitution of the Communist Politburo for the Palace Guard was promoting democracy.

Nor is it easy for the Greeks to produce a national union government. The five years of dictatorship which preceded the war widened the historic cleavage between the Royalists and the Republicans. They cannot produce anything similar to the American bipartisan policy, because political parties in Greece cannot be compared to American political parties. The Greek parties are in fact more than merely political parties. They represent strongly conflicting philosophies and even mentalities. The conflict was further aggravated by the civil war of December, 1944, when many Left Republicans were drawn into the revolt by the Communists, who succeeded in controlling the Greek Popular Resistance Front (EAM).

This rebellion and the terror exercised by EAM induced the Greeks to vote for the return of the monarchy. The Republicans, indeed, appeared compromised by the collaboration of their left-wing with the Communists. They were, furthermore, held responsible for the deteriorating economic conditions in liberated Greece. And, finally, the Greeks believed that the return of their King would be the best means of assuring them British protection.

TODAY, GREECE lives under a royalist regime and British protection but her economy continues to deteriorate. The unhappy Greeks no longer know whom to hold responsible for this. But they know that they are more frightened than they have ever been. Guerilla warfare is going on along their northern border and in the south. They are being told that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are helping the guerillas. On the other hand, they are shocked to hear that the Big Four refuse to satisfy Greek demands for the rectification of the Greek-Bulgarian border.

In their despair they look toward the British forces stationed in Greece, for immediate protection against both foreign danger and internal strife. But the British soldiers cannot feed them, or help them to earn their living.

This tragic background is forcing the royalists and anti-Communist Republicans in Greece to compose their differences, but at the same time making it extremely difficult. There is only one point on which they all agree—their urgent need for foreign help. As Constantin Tsaldaris is making his appeal at Lake Success and in Washington, all Greeks—with the exception of the Communists—are hoping that this foreign help is not far off. But, unfortunately, they fail to realize that the amount and speed of foreign help will to a very great extent be determined by their ability to bring together all non-Communist elements in Greece, whether royalists or republicans.

Matter of Fact

Merger Appeals to Economizers

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

SOMETHING may at last be done about the unification of the armed services, as a result of one of those chains of accidents which, in our disheveled Government, so often determine great issues of national policy.

The Republicans are committed to economy and tax cuts. The President is anxious to appease the Republicans. National defense is the largest reducible item in the budget. And unification of the services is one means of reducing national defense expenditures without casting away the last remaining vestiges of our strength.

That is the reasoning, and it appeals equally to the President in the White House and the Republicans on the Hill. The President has in fact caused to be prepared in the White House a new draft of a unification plan, and this draft, thus far secret, has been sent to the Budget Bureau to be buttressed with economy arguments.

Only 70 Per Cent Efficiency

MEANWHILE the new and able Budget Director, James Webb, confronted with Army, Navy and Air Force requisitions which originally totaled over 15 billion dollars, has become a crusader for unification.

Webb's reasoning appears on its face to be almost unanswerable. The services' demands for funds are not cleared through any central agency or checked by such an agency against the true strategic requirements of the United States. Instead, each service grabs for what it can get, and the job of paring the demands is left to the uninformed Budget Bureau, the busy President and the totally unenlightened Congress.

Thus, for each dollar spent, the country gets about 70 per cent of the national defense that could be purchased for the same sum by better investment methods. The same rule obviously applies to manpower, also an acute problem.

Opponents Are Puny

BESIDES the force of this argument, there are other ways in which the Navy's power to continue to obstruct unification has been gravely undermined. The admirals are asking in the neighborhood of six billion dollars. Their request will, of course, be cut, but our naval strength will certainly remain immeasurably greater than that of any other competitor.

The British navy, which would certainly be allied with ours in any conceivable future war, has infinitely longer lines of communication to guard than ours. Yet its total manpower is about one fourth of the American. The next rival is the Soviet fleet, which has virtually no surface craft, and consists almost wholly of about 200 submarines. Why do we need a navy so much larger than any potential challenger?

In the very question of the submarines is still another embarrassment. For the Soviets, like ourselves, got models of the new German "schnorker" submarine at the end of the war. The "schnorker" has a speed of 16 knots at a depth of 450 feet, can remain submerged indefinitely, and is not vulnerable to radar detection when under water. Admittedly, no defense has as yet been devised against this submarine, and until a defense is devised naval power will be hamstrung.

Air Force's Expense

THESE factors obviously do not remove the need for a strong Navy. Yet they must cause any sensible man to inquire, for example, whether it is better to weaken the Air Force in favor of the Navy, or vice versa. And weakening the Air Force in favor of the Navy will certainly have to be accepted under the present system, as will shocking deductions in the sums to be expended for military research.

Perhaps because the Navy's chieftains were conscious of a certain loss of debating strength, they approached the recent Army-Navy talks on unification in the most cooperative spirit yet displayed. The conversations were carried on by Assistant War Secretary Stewart Symington and Maj. Gen. Laurens Norstad for the Army, and Secretary James Forrestal and Admiral Sherman for the Navy. The Army negotiators also abandoned the effort to impose unification by dictate, which had done such immeasurable harm.

For a time the outlook was hopeful. After Symington and Norstad had conceded that the status of the Marines would remain untouched and that the Navy would be permitted long-range, land-based aircraft for sea search, agreement was reached in principle on a modified merger plan.

Actually in Writing

UNDER THIS PLAN, the responsibility for strategic, budgetary and other basic decisions would have been concentrated in a single civilian Secretary of the Common Defense, assisted by a common defense staff recruited from the three services. The services themselves, headed by civilian secretaries or undersecretaries, would meanwhile have retained their administrative integrity. There were other trimmings, but this was the heart of the agreement, which was fair to all concerned.

Forrestal and Sherman were sufficiently satisfied to reduce the plan to a written agreement, and to approve the agreement verbally. Then, however, something happened. So far as can be determined, this something was another of those jacqueries of admirals, those risings of the oppressed and enraged higher ranks which are a familiar phenomenon in naval history.

At any rate, the agreement fell through. Therefore it now appears probable that the President will be forced to tell the Navy that this time obstruction of his wishes will be severely penalized. The existence of the tentative Forrestal-Sherman-Symington-Norstad agreement will make it much easier for the President to do so.

REMOVING THE THREAT TO WORLD PEACE
. . . Carlisle, in the New York Herald Tribune

Mark Sullivan

Truman's Belated Honeymoon

NEW members of Congress arriving in Washington will find an atmosphere. It will pervade the House and Senate Office Buildings and will show itself in the opening ceremony.

Persons who have been in Washington since the election, and either within political circles or in contact with them, will not be surprised if the opening session has unexpected features.

There will be acclaim for the Republicans, of course, as victors after 16 years. But it may be that there will be even more heartfelt applause of a special kind for such Democratic leaders as Senator Byrd of Virginia or Senator George of Georgia.

These and other Democratic leaders are looked upon as having fought valiantly to preserve their party from what they regarded as an attempt to dominate it by a different school of thought. The success that has come to them as a result of the November election is as cheering to the Republicans as to the regular Democrats. What leaders of both parties see is rescue of the two-party system.

Debtor's Prison

THE same spirit shows itself in the attitude toward President Truman.

Less than a year ago Mr. Truman was scolding Congress, and especially his own party in control, for not having passed legislative proposals he had asked for—proposals which, as Democrats felt, had been inspired by, or reflected, the school of thought symbolized by the CIO Political Action Committee.

A little later, at the Jackson Day dinner of the party, Henry A. Wallace demanded that the regular Democrats be disciplined unless they took the line Mr. Wallace wanted, and at that dinner Mr. Truman seemed to indorse Mr. Wallace.

It might be supposed that memory of this would now express itself in coldness toward Mr. Truman. But in fact the attitude toward him on the part of both Democrats and Republicans is one of warmth and sympathy. They feel that Mr. Truman was an unwilling prisoner to the new school of thought which wished to dominate his party.

When he came into the Presidency he inherited a condition in which the Wallace and CIO school of thought had contributed greatly to the election of himself as Vice President and Mr. Roosevelt as President, and in which Mr. Wallace was a Cabinet member whom Mr. Truman felt he could not dismiss.

Minority Assent

THE political imprisonment of Mr. Truman ended when he threw Mr. Wallace, as his symbolic political jailer, out of his Cabinet.

The whole condition makes for cooperation between the President and Congress, including not only the Republican majority but a Democratic minority which on fundamental matters thinks much as the Republicans do.

There are strong expressions of satisfaction over the defeat of such followers of the Wallace and CIO line as Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania; and ones who remain, such as Senator Pepper of Florida will find themselves in a chilling atmosphere on the part of both Congress as a whole and the Democratic Party.

The spirit which will color the opening session of the new Congress will be mainly a rejoicing over preservation of the two-party system. This takes place in two forms. One is return of the Democratic Party to its historic principles and to the hands of regular Democratic leaders. The other is return of the Republican Party to control of Congress, after a period in which there was at times doubt whether the party would survive at all.

Added to this is another condition—return of Congress to prestige and power as the legislative branch of Government. This restoration of constitutional prestige is assented to by President Truman.

The whole condition makes for confidence and good will.

Leo Wolman

Beam in Labor's Eye

By Leo Wolman

UNDER the title, "Crisis in a Democracy," the AFL discusses in the December number of Labor's Monthly Survey a series of questions raised by the coal strike and the Government's legal proceedings against the United Mine Workers and John Lewis. What the federation has to say shows the dilemma in which organized labor finds itself and reveals how little the representatives of organized labor comprehend the meaning of recent developments.

The discussion treats the coal strike as a simple labor dispute. By striking, the miners were only observing the rule—"when no contract exists, no work is done." This, the AFL holds, is nothing more than universal commercial practice. Hence the Government requires a course of conduct by the miners which it asks of no one else.

Again it is argued that "when the Government steps into the field of private industry and assumes responsibility for industrial operations, it transfers its activities from the political to the economic sphere . . . When the Government becomes an employer in industry it should comply with laws and practices prescribed by Congress for all other employers . . . Any Government administrator who operates an industry and tries to hedge himself about with governmental sovereignty is merely providing a cloak for arbitrary denial of the rights of workers and all others concerned. We have recently seen such steps lead to a totalitarian state."

Accurate, But Incomplete

STILL further, the Federation asserts that "collective bargaining . . . assures workers the right to make a contract to control conditions . . . of work. Implicit in this right is the right to redress of grievance if the contract is not carried out. These economic rights rest upon human rights which the Constitution guarantees all citizens.

So the argument runs. It correctly describes and, perhaps, forecasts the trend of things. But it fails to account for the trend. It fails primarily to indicate what provision was made in the labor policy of the past decade for protecting and furthering the public interest.

Even in the management of the Labor Department, one of the great agencies of the Federal Government, it is somehow assumed that the function of that department is to serve the special interest of organized labor. When there is a clash or conflict of interest, the public interest is held to be subordinate to a private interest.

Temporary 'Victories'

THIS is true also of the policy toward monopoly. The leaders of union labor welcome the defeat of statutes directed against the practices of Petrillo. They are cheered by court decisions which render unions immune to the antitrust laws.

But they fail to see that the grievances or abuses or evils toward which these laws are directed must somehow or other be handled. If they are not handled by relatively mild measures, they will in time be treated with harsh ones.

The AFL is right in fearing the risks of loss of freedom by unions and individuals. What the AFL does not see is why these risks will become an increasing threat.

The Gallup Poll

43 Pct. for Pay Raise

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

BECAUSE of high prices there is a greater underlying public pressure for wage boosts than probably at any time in recent years.

Employers face a situation where more than two-fifths of the total population—and about half of the manual worker group—contends that even if prices remain at their present levels, wages should be increased to cover the high cost of living.

Some of this public pressure manifested itself in the recent CIO demands for wage boosts in the auto industry.

40 Million Agree

A CROSS-SECTION of the population was asked in a coast-to-coast Institute poll.

Would you be willing to keep wages where they are now provided that prices remain where they are now?

In the vote which follows, note that 43 per cent—the equivalent of nearly 40 million people in the adult population—say that even if prices could be kept at present levels wages still ought to go up.

Yes, keep wages at present levels	49%
No, wages should go up	43
No opinion	8

The pressure today from labor union members and from manual workers for more wages can be seen in the following vote in the present survey:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Manual workers	48%	47%	7%
All other occupations	52	40	8
Labor union members only	46	49	5

Economists with a detached point of view have argued that wage rises at this time are an illusory benefit because they only tend to push prices up higher, thus robbing the worker of any real gain.

However, regardless of whether workers demanding wage boosts are being wise from the standpoint of economics, the fact remains that employers face a demand which arises not simply because union leaders wish to grind ancient axes against management, but a demand which is widespread throughout the ranks of all labor.

Approve 20 Per Cent

WHILE the general public has long been opposed to indiscriminate use of the strike weapon, it has considerable sympathy with the wage demands of organized labor.

This is indicated in the results of a second survey conducted by the institute on the question:

Labor leaders say that because of the increased cost of living since the raise in wages of last spring, workers should be given another wage increase of about 20 per cent. Do you agree or disagree with this?

In the following vote it is noteworthy that the number who approve the increase—42 per cent—is closely comparable to the 43 per cent who in answer to the other poll question said wages should go up regardless of whether prices stay at present levels:

Agree	42%
Disagree	46
No opinion	12

The results by occupation groups:

	Agree	Disagree	No opinion
Manual workers	54%	36%	10%
All other occupations	33	53	14
Labor union members only	62	31	7

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

President Hopes to 'Save' Labor

By Drew Pearson

WHITE HOUSE Brain Truster Clark Clifford has begun work on the President's "State of the Union" message to Congress. Although it will undergo a lot of rewriting and polishing, the President dropped some pointed hints on the "general scope" of the message when Democratic Senator Jim Murray and defeated senatorial candidate Leif Erickson of Montana called on him last week.

"I can tell you this—it will be the kind of a liberal message that you, Jim, and other liberals can support," said Mr. Truman.

He added that he had an "all-out liberal" program in mind for agriculture, and said he would be equally insistent that there be no sacrifice of the gains of labor made under the New Deal. However, he admitted that antilabor feeling in Congress would be a tough nut to crack.

"The big job is to safeguard the gains labor has made for the next two years," Truman said, indicating the possibility of a Democratic return-to-power in 1948.

Then, leaning back in his chair, the President remarked with a sly smile: "You know, it may be fun being with a minority party for a change. We can do things we couldn't do as a majority party."

Truman didn't clarify this, but his callers assumed he meant that the political heat would be on the Republicans—to produce or suffer the consequences from now on.

Capital Chaff

ASSISTANT Attorney General John Sonnett may be the next Solicitor General—if he wins his final Supreme Court round against John L. Lewis . . . shortly before he resigned, OPA'S Paul Porter was offered the job as Undersecretary of Commerce, but said "no." . . . Hollywood has decided to try something new with the books it buys—using them as they are actually written. First scheduled venture in a movie which really follows the book is Harnett T. Kane's best seller, "New Orleans Woman." . . . Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who will be President pro tem as well as Foreign Relations Committee chairman of the Senate, is tired of going to international conferences. He hopes to concentrate on his senatorial job in the future. Vandenberg spent more time at international conferences than he did in the Senate during the last year . . . Congressman Dan Reed, New York Republican, will introduce a bill in the next Congress to abolish the reciprocal trade agreements and restore high tariffs on farm prices . . . Philippine Delegate Carlos Romulo opposed moving the United Nations to Philadelphia. "If we are in Philadelphia we'll be practically in the District of Columbia," said he. "The District of Columbia doesn't have the right to vote. As a mattter of fact, I'm considering including Washington, D. C., in my resolution calling for a world conference of non-self-governing people."

Vet Housing Delusion

HARRY TRUMAN has done a lot of naive things in his day, but his proposal to lift price ceilings on new homes was probably the most naive.

While kowtowing to the big real estate interests, the President put in a palliative to war vets who have priorities on projected new homes at price ranges within their pocketbooks. He made it clear that the proposed price decontrol would not affect homes already under construction.

This nice little distinction is causing loud horse-laughs among Washington observers. Reduced to cold facts, it will cut little ice with any builder who wants to make a big profit. Here is the situation:

On November 1, there were approximately 360,000 new permanent homes under construction, and the majority of them will be finished within six months.

These homes are controlled by price ceilings ranging upward to $10,000. However, there is nothing in the law compelling a builder to sell to a veteran immediately after the home is finished. Even if the vet has a priority, the builder doesn't have to sell. He can wait.

In fact, builders can delay sales of completed homes for two or three months, gambling on the complete end of ceilings and a higher market. That was what happened in regard to meat, men's white shirts, and a lot of other things.

Employers' Olive Branch

THE USUALLY stiff-necked National Association of Manufacturers adopted a liberal program at its recent meeting in New York. However, few—, except insiders—knew how genuinely liberal the discussion was.

High point of the meeting was a report by Clarence B. Randall, vice president of Inland Steel and chairman of the NAM industrial relations committee. Some tenets for employers' behavior proposed by Randall might have been lifted from a CIO handbook on boss technique.

"It is the employer's obligation to adopt as his way of life in his relationships with his workers the medium of expression which they freely choose," Randall declared. "It is proper for him to insist upon the right to direct the affairs of the business which have been entrusted to his care.

"But," Randall continued, "he must recognize that the dignity of the American workingman requires freedom of choice as to those things which touch the worker's industrial and personal life. The employer should do these things with good will, and he should accept the compulsion of law as a proper safeguard to the worker."

Diplomatic Chaff

ANGELIC looking John Foster Dulles was the most obstinate member of the American delegation to the United Nations. At one time he even refused to introduce the delegation's amendments on trusteeship, saying, "I don't agree with them. If you want them introduced, send someone else." . . . Quipped one delegate eager to return home for the holidays, "Hope I don't have to eat Christmas dinner in a gyroscope factory." Replied another, "It'll keep you on an even keel, at any rate." . . . Molotov told Gladwin Jebb of the British delegation he thought Philadelphia was "too provincial" to be world capital. . . . After an American proposal had been amended by China, Australia and India, Philippine Delegate Romulo called it the "half caste" amendment. . . . Some delegates objected to the Rockefeller offer to subsidize the U. N. saying: "The U. N. is like a woman. You can send her flowers, but you can't offer her money."

The End of an Era

1946's Labor Warfare Historic

By Max Hall

IN LABOR-MANAGEMENT relations there never was a year like 1946. It was packed with industrial warfare that will be in the history books writen for our grandchildren.

It brought a turning point in public policy toward labor unions. The Roosevelt era of official encouragement to unions appeared to be over. The number of strikers was the largest yet. The amount of lost working time was nearly three times that of any previous year.

America had its biggest strike (steel), its longest major auto strike (General Motors), worst electrical equipment strike, two worst maritime strikes, greatest disruption of coal mining.

There were blazing moments when an angry President broke the railroad strike and when John L. Lewis was fined for contempt of court.

Not all workers and bosses were at each other's throats. Millions lived in peace. The United States Conciliation Service says 9 out of 10 negotiations between unions and employers were settled without a work stoppage.

This could not change the fact that the United States was hurt and hurt badly.

Worldwide Results

NO MATTER which side was to blame in each dispute, two main effects will be noted in the history books:

1. Industrial warfare slowed the machine at a critical postwar time. This deprived the people (including workers and employers) of things they wanted. It also weakened American prestige in the world.

2. It caused a considerable change in the attitude of the general public, Congress and the Federal Administration.

The extent of the change will not be fully known until 1947.

Many unions have grown strong under the Roosevelt policy, but now a Republican-dominated Congress is coming to town with many of its members determined to knock that policy in the head.

Was It Policy?

THE WHITE HOUSE itself has departed from the old aim. Just where it wants to go from here may become clearer when President Truman sends his annual message to Congress in January.

Throughout 1946 his labor decisions were largely shaped by the pressure of events. Some called it "government by crisis." Many critics said the Administration had no labor policy at all.

The President at times denounced corporations for not accepting Government proposals, denounced labor leaders for their actions, and yielded to the pressures of both sides when he had to.

If you searched for a thread of consistency—a policy—you might come up with this: The Administration was making an effort, marked by setbacks, to prevent either labor or management from being stronger than the Government.

Some observers saw Truman's successful showdown with John L. Lewis—when Lewis called off the coal strike December 7—as the symbol of the "end of an era" and the start of a new policy.

Even without this, a year of conflict and a Republican election victory had signaled a change.

Went Down Swinging

WHATEVER the President was trying to do in 1946, he got no cooperation from Congress. Nor did he agree with Congress in what it tried to do.

During the year he supported three labor bills:

1. One would delay each serious strike while a fact-finding board studied the dispute and recommended a settlement.

2. Later he proposed an emergency bill that would outlaw any strike—with harsh penalties—whenever the Government seized the properties.

3. The third bill would create a Senate-House committee for a long-range examination of labor policy.

Congress failed to adopt any of them. Instead it passed the Case bill, containing a variety of restrictions on labor unions. The President vetoed it. He said it would only increase strikes.

Wages at Roots

THE warfare of the year fell into four phases:

1. Strikes of CIO factory workers in January and February.

2. The AFL coal strike of April and May and the railroad strike of May 23-25.

3. CIO and AFL maritime strikes in September and October.

4. The AFL coal crisis of November and December.

The main issue in the disputes was higher wages. There were two big wage drives. The first was largely complete by summertime. The second is in progress.

Labor leaders argued that both drives were necessary to keep the financial status of workers from going backward.

Last winter the CIO wanted increases in hourly rates to restore weekly earnings (take-home pay) to wartime levels. These earnings had been cut when overtime hours were lopped off.

This winter, unions demand increases to offset the higher cost of living.

Business leaders argue that the wage raises early in 1946 were the main factor in pushing prices up. And now they say that if wages are raised again, prices must go up again. The CIO said last winter—and now says again—that profits are high enough for corporations to raise wages without raising prices.

112 Million Days

HERE are the figures that show the warfare of 1946:

There were about 112,225,000 man-days of idleness in companies where stoppages occurred ("stoppage" means a strike or lockout; lockouts were a small portion of the total). This broke the previous record of 38,025,000 man-days in 1945.

The 1946 idleness was about 1.42 per cent of the total amount of time that normally would have been worked during the year. The old record was .47 per cent, also in 1945.

About 4,650,000 workers were involved in the 1946 stoppages. This broke the long-standing 1919 record of 4,160,000 workers.

The above totals for this year are based on (1) the figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the first 10 months and (2) the estimates of this reporter for November and December, for which BLS figures are not yet available.

In estimating the number of strikers, you count the same man twice if he struck twice. Thus the soft coal miners were counted twice. (By the way, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says the soft coal industry has only about 340,000 workers instead of 400,000, a figure often used.)

Black February

THE big majority of strike idleness was crammed into the first five months of the year, 82,700,000 mandays.

The rest of the year would have been comparatively calm if it had not been for the maritime and coal disturbances. Lost time in the last seven months was about 29,525,000 mandays.

The black month of February broke all records for strikes. That month alone had 23 million mandays of idleness. More than a million workers were on strike at the same time.

By the Associated Press

Union Leaguers Are Czech-mated

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister, this week gave the staid Union League Club a rough idea of how a veteran European diplomat views—or expresses his views—on world affairs.

It might be remarked at this point that Masaryk's mother was Brooklyn born and his former wife was a Chicagoan.

"First of all," Masaryk said, "let's get this straight. There ain't no iron curtain around Czechoslovakia."

This was the first of many "ain'ts," which Masaryk delights in using.

"We are wide open," the suave chairman of Czechoslovakia's U. N. delegation continued. "Our towns are full of American troops—more American than Russian — and they pay 10 or 15 bucks for 10 or 15 days' leave."

Of the recent meetings at Lake Success, said "there is nothing between us and perdition but the United Nations."

"For the love of Mike," he added, "don't talk about the next war."

As candid as he was ungrammatical, Masaryk said he personally permits three black market restaurants to run in Prague because "the Americans can afford it."

Chicago Sun News Service

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
. . . are here again!

In today's Post you can relive one of the memorable, mellowed experiences of Grandma's time

YOU may not remember the days when father drove the family to church on Sunday mornings at the break-neck speed of seven miles an hour, but you'll get a belly laugh out of "The Good Old Days," The Post's new comic. Ah, yes, those were the days! . . . Folks lived by gas or candle light and the bigger the pot stove in the parlor, the wealthier was the family. The use of lip rouge could stir many hearts aflutter on a Sunday stroll to the band stand.

"The Good Old Days" will make you laugh and perhaps tug a little at your heart-strings. It's more than a comic—it's a collector's item. Start reading it today and look for it each Sunday hereafter in . . .

The Washington Post

Home Is the Hunter

Looks Like Bob Got a Hotel Room

By Bob Considine

FLASH! The war is over. Washington hotels are displaying register blanks on their room clerks' desks again. Right out in stark view.

There have been several cases of visitors suffering heart attacks when hotel assistant managers smiled at them as they approached the desk, hat humbly in hand. As difficult as this may be to believe, we know of at least a dozen examples of an apparition to end them all—the sight of managers themselves giving guests the choice of several rooms or suites.

But the place still is crowded, as normal crowds are measured. It just no longer is Kate Smith in Paulette Goddard's dress.

You can even get a taxi at Union Station, and only one or two others climb in with you and go your way. There was a time, not too long ago, when Washington taxi patrons rode in tiers, looking out on frantic souls along the curbs waving dollar bills in the hope of hitching a ride.

Drop in Bucket

OSGOOD ROBERTS, former Navy commander who has been a Washington hotel man since the darkest depression—when a manager slept contentedly if his house was half-filled—estimates that the daily population of Washington is perhaps a quarter of a million smaller than it was during the tremendous period that stretched from the birth of lend-lease to a month or two after VJ-Day.

Those were days—and nights! What had been a sleepy town with a culture more Southern than Northern, became for the first time the true capital of the country, and then went on and became the capital of the world.

Multitudes of white collars plunged into the city, to typewrite and speech-make the enemy into submission. The great men of finance left the former unofficial capital, New York; the fat lobbyists and manipulators rolled in to butter up the brass and the members of the right committees.

The city, whose whisky-drinking laws reflect the primness of Congress, nevertheless became the drinkingest town in the world, per kidney.

Hotels put their overnight rules into effect, sold show rooms and bleak corridors as "bachelor quarters," apparently instructed most of the employes in the best methods of insulting a customer and ploughed some of the excess profits back into plush ropes to string across the doors of most of the public rooms people wanted to get in to spend the money that was blazing in their pockets.

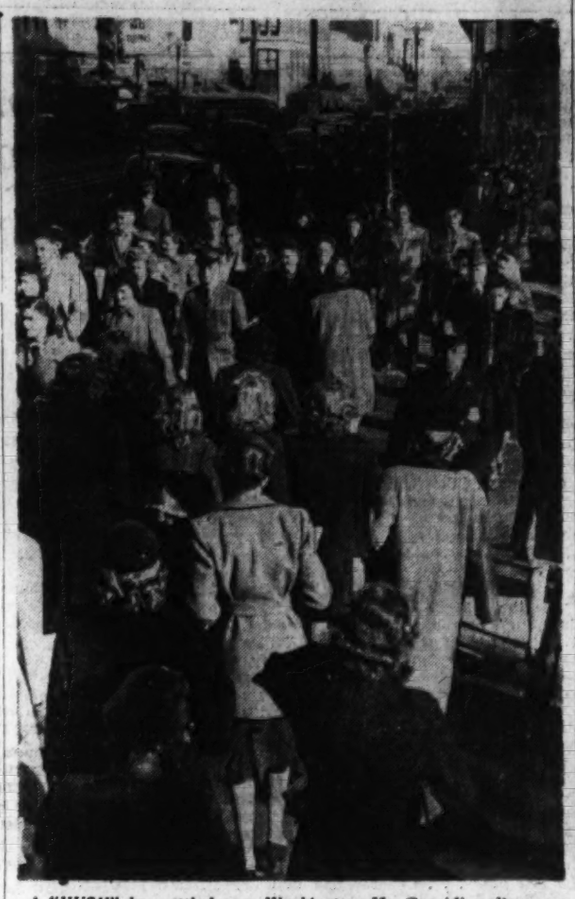
Lobbies were filled day and night with sleeping, unshaven Americans, their feet tucked under them to keep them from being mashed by briefcase-brandishing desk generals, colonels and commodores—dashing to important conferences with dolls in the cocktail lounges.

New Yorker Speaking

NOW THERE is a hush over the place. The tenseness is running out. There is reason to believe that it might even become a nice place to live in again.

The groggy natives are settling back into their old calm—a political sterility which does not permit them representation in the Congress they help pay for.

Copyright, 1946, International News Service



A "HUSH" has settled over Washington, Mr. Considine discerns in an adjacent column. If Mr. C. had craned far enough out of his hotel window while writing that dispatch, he would have looked upon the peaceful village scene pictured above

Railroading in Darkest Africa

George VI's 'Safari' Will Be Pure Velvet

By Richard Tompkins

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec 21 (AP).—The British royal family will ride in a veritable palace on wheels on its tour of South Africa early next year.

Although the royal rolling stock is painted cream and gold, it is called "the white train." After the tour the cars used by the King and Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret will be transferred to the Governor General's "white train."

The eight royal coaches being manufactured in Birmingham are the last word in luxury, comfort and efficiency, complete with radio, telephones, air-conditioning, private baths and all the amenities of home life and stately occasions.

Global Telephone

THE King's coach—"R-9"—contains a study, a stateroom and adjoining bath, a workroom for the King's valet, a bedroom for an equerry and one for the King's physician.

The English chestnut-paneled study is semicircular, with carpet of plain beige and curtains to match. On the King's desk are two telephones—one direct to his secretary and the other equipped for connection to any telephone in the world. The study also has a radio which will enable the King to listen to almost any station anywhere.

In the King's bedroom is a dressing chest and tall-boy in English walnut with sycamore handles. The bed is covered with a dull gold spread and has a side bookcase and telephone. Full length mirrors are fitted to the dressing chest.

Quilted Stateroom

IN THE Queen's coach is a lounge paneled in figured walnut with two easy chairs, two tub armchairs and a settee in walnut and sycamore covered in blue and gold brocade. The lounge has a silver and gold background and will serve as the royal living room.

The Queen's stateroom is paneled with quilted maple and walnut. It has a wardrobe with sliding tray, drawers and a long mirror, and a dressing table in sycamore and walnut.

Her Majesty's dressing stool, easy chair and bedspread are in powder blue, with curtains to match and an English handmade carpet. As in the King's stateroom, the windows are covered with fine net curtains.

The Queen's bathroom has cream walls with light green bath and fittings.

Lots of Time

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and Princess Margaret have a stateroom each, decorated alike in birdseye maple and a light shade of blue. Each has a paneled bed, a fitted wardrobe in sycamore and mahogany, and long mirrors. Each Princess has a bathroom of her own, with cream walls and green porcelain fittings.

In both the Queen's and the Princesses' coaches are rooms for ladies-in-waiting and separate compartments for the royal maids.

Up From All-Time Low

Postwar Surge of VD Worst on Teen-Agers

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK—Veneral disease, which dropped to an all-time American low in 1944, has doubled in the past two years, and the most rapid rise is among the teen-agers.

These are the figures reported by a group inaugurating a campaign here to combat the danger. Among the sponsors are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Dr. Walter Clarke of the American Social Hygiene Association, and New York health authorities and physicians.

The New York move is one of several starting in cities including Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Augusta, Savannah and Macon, Ga.; New Orleans, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, and Birmingham.

1919 Precedent

ADMIRAL McIntire said the Navy rate has doubled. Other figures credited the Army with an equal rise and New York City showed the same. It was agreed that the venereal diseases are now higher than at any time in this country since the period after World War I, when they rose as at present.

"It's the adults' fault," Mrs. Roosevelt remarked. "We should find out what we do as parents, teachers and educators that permits this condition. Venereal disease arises out of the whole life of the community."

The wartime campaigns that set a new low record for the United States owed their drive to the spirit of helping win the war. This incentive is gone, and the New Yorkers suggested that a good substitute motive will be saving the teenagers.

No one could give a definite reason for the venereal disease rise except the letdown after the war. Parents away from home were thought to contribute.

Dr. Clarke said that in his opinion penicillin has made the control of gonorrhea somewhat more difficult. This paradox is due to the one-day cures. Even though penicillin is failing in 5 to 15 per cent of the cases, the ease of cure leads people to disregard precautions.

Men and women get cured and then quickly catch the disease again. Dr. Clarke said that the records of clinics abundantly show this rapid reinfection.

"It must be admitted," he added, "by those who are honest enough to face the facts, as far as we know them, that gonorrhea has lost some of its terror if 85 per cent of the cases can be cured in a few hours. The fear of infection may not continue to be a potent deterrent to exposure, if it ever was one.

"There will have to be other strong motives. Otherwise there will be such an epidemic of gonorrhea as the world has not seen in modern times."

Microbes Tougher

GERMS that are resistant to this wonder drug appear to be on the increase. The sulfa drugs that at one time were thought to cure 90 per cent of the cases of this disease already have dropped to 60 per cent. The sulfas, too, have run up against strains of germs that are too strong for them.

Dr. Clarke said it will be 15 to 20 years before the medical profession can be certain whether penicillin cures syphilis. This drug has been used four years, and in that time, he said, it has done as well as arsenic, the magic bullet of Dr. Ehrlich. Penicillin's advantage is safety. Arsenic treatment occasionally causes death.

But Dr. Clarke declared the penicillin treatment itself is painful, requiring deep needle hypodermics in the hips every three hours, night and day, for eight days. The most recent arsenic treatment required only five days.

By the Associated Press

Holiday for Purse-strings

Europe's Tree Loaded With Food and Finery—And Stiff Price Tags

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP).—Christmas in Europe's first full year of peace promises a gay but brief and expensive interlude on the long road back from war.

In the victorious nations there will be comparative plenty—for those who can afford it. In Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and Eire, untouched by invasion, celebrations will be in the best prewar fashion. In Germany and the restive satellite countries there will be cold hearths, hunger and an almost gift-less Christmas.

But throughout Europe thousands, whether blessed with luxuries or stretching out hands for bread, will seek the solace of cathedrals and churches to renew their faith that there shall be "On earth peace, good will toward men."

In the continental cities—where black markets flourish—there are luxuries galore at fantastic prices. Food delicacies are abundant and turkey and champagne can be had—for a price. Girls will have dolls that "go to sleep" and boys will have model jet planes.

Gobblers at $30

DESPITE electricity rationing and a coal shortage, the French are gay and a festival air pervades the boulevards of Paris.

Store windows are stuffed with gifts—silk underwear, jewels, perfumes and plenty of toys. But prices are exorbitant and many children won't even get a modest teddy bear.

Those who want turkey will have to pay up to $30 for a bird. Christmas trees are plentiful but costly in Parisian markets. Night clubs and restaurants will have special holiday shows, but it will cost a small fortune to sit down.

Italy presents the spectacle of luxury stores bursting with goods while the masses beg for crusts as prices continue to rise and the lire continues to drop. Most Italians can only press their noses against the shop windows where turkey, ham and geese hang—but high. Children hoping that the Befana, the good fairy, will come happily laden on January 6—the day of gifts in Italy—probably will find her as empty-handed for most as she has been the last six years.

In Holland, where St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the children, sneaks in on a steamer from Spain with his footman, Black Peter, rationing is still severe and the prewar plenty of sugar hearts, chocolate figures, gingerbread, marzepain and other Christmas delicacies has not yet returned. Turkey and geese are very scarce at about $2 a pound. Toys are expensive and indifferently made. Books have come to the market again.

GIs Play Santa

DESPITE food shortages, German children will have a merrier Christmas than last year. There are more toys, especially dolls, and Christmas trees have come from the Russian zone. Berlin's traditional Weihnachtsmarkt—a children's fair—will be held again.

American Army occupation personnel have arranged parties for German children with soldiers contributing candy and other articles from their rations. For the first time since the war, Americans will join with Germans in choral singing and worship.

The toys in Czechoslovakia this year are on the whimsical side—doll houses and funny animals. The big Czech festival is Christmas Eve and a carp dinner is traditional. After midnight mass is supper—goose with red cabbage and Bohemian dumplings, pickled apples, candied watermelon rind. Christmas Day is dead. Everyone sleeps.

In bomb-damaged Vienna there will be no traditional Christmas dinners on rations totaling 1550 calories daily. The Ministry of Food has promised small amounts of coffee and fish, three-quarters of a liter of wine and some chocolate bars for children under 12. It is hoped that each consumer will have an egg and a few ounces of sugar. Toys are very costly and most are of wood or paper.

Americans have planned a gigantic Christmas party for December 23, with five dance bands and the world premiere of Sergt. Paul Siegel's "Symphonic Diary" to be played by a 94-piece Vienna Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Slim Pay Envelopes

IN BUDAPEST toys are mainly wood and some cost as much as an average man's monthly salary. There is an abundance of food but Hungarians complain they earn insufficient money to buy. There is no whisky, but there is cognac or fiery palinka.

Some 500 GIs will spend Christmas as guests in private Copenhagen homes. The soldiers will have to do without the traditional Danish Christmas dinner—rice pudding and roast goose. Other food, however, is rich and plentiful. Because of import restrictions, gift articles are scarce, of poor quality and exceedingly high in price.

The shops of Belgium are well stocked, from life-size dolls to nylons. Food also is plentiful—game and poultry, fruit and candies. But here again is the same story—sky-high prices.

Norwegians have few worries except taxes. Authorities sent out the heaviest tax bills in the country's modern history during the Christmas season.

Bounty for Britain

IN ENGLAND, Food Minister John Strachey has promised an old-fashioned Christmas dinner, with turkeys—11,500 tons are on the way—puddings and sweets, apples from the United States and Canada, grapefruit and grapes from Palestine, pineapples and tangerines—a general improvement in food supplies except for fats and oils.

There may be glaced cherries and other cake filling, and plum puddings will be exempted from rationing. There will be wine from abroad, but Scotch and gin are in short ration and beer is still weak.

British stores are offering goods of much better quality than last year, though a rush to buy and short supplies have left little choice. Toys are more colorful and more substantial. There are good quality kitchen utensils but coupon problems rule out clothes. Fancy paper wrappings and tinsel ribbon are available and French perfume and American costume jewelry are back, but the shopper must pay a 100 per cent luxury tax.

Labor troubles in sugar factories threaten to take much of the sweetness out of Christmas in Eire. Yet shops have lavish displays of gifts, including better-made toys, full-fashioned hosiery and even nylons, at $11 a pair.

Peaceful Sweden

SWEDEN approaches her 138th consecutive Christmas without a war with an abundance of commodities and luxuries but not so well off in food. There is a real shortage of meat, and that is important in a country where the Christmas "turkey" is a pig.

The holiday visitor to Switzerland will find an oasis of abundance. Display windows are full—electric trains, costumed dolls, nylon stockings—but the average Swiss wage earner finds that many luxury items are out of reach.

Good crops promise Spain one of the brightest holiday seasons in years, though many children will have to be content with rough, hand-made playthings. Most of them will get at least a few pieces of the traditional Christmas almond candy.

Portuguese will dine on turkey and champagne and port or madeira wine—those with enough money. The poor will eat dry codfish and potatoes.

Alexandretta a Major Obstacle

Turkey Angles for an Arab Entente

By Harold G. Laycock

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP).—A Turkish plan to weld the Arab states into a Middle East entente has been described by Turkish sources here, who said, however, that the problem of Alexandretta might prove a "grave obstruction."

Discussing the quickened diplomatic activity between Turkey and her eastern neighbors this year—the current visit to Trans-Jordan of the Turkish Permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Feridun Cemal Erkim, and King Abdullah's acceptance of an invitation to visit Ankara—the sources outlined what they described as a plan to take up "the traditional ties existing from Ottoman days" and cement them into a Middle East bloc bounded by the Dardanelles, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.

All of the sources said, however, that the project would be shelved at once if Arab demands for revision of the status of Alexandretta threatened to jeopardize Turkish sovereignty over the Sanjak.

Restored Through French

THE SANJAK of Alexandretta, called by the Turks "the Hatay" and which comprises the port and its immediate hinterland on Turkey's southeastern border with Syria, was lost to Turkey in World War I when Syria was freed from Ottoman rule by the Allies.

The French mandate administration in Damascus negotiated the region's return to Turkey in 1938.

One Turkish informant said that "Turkey considers the question of the Hatay as completely closed. The population there is Turkish and any attempt to rediscuss it would fall on deaf ears at Ankara."

An official Syrian spokesman in London declared that while Syria and Lebanon "would welcome an Arab entente allied with a young and progressive nation like Turkey," the question of the Sanjak would have to be discussed.

To this a Turkish source replied that any suggestion of compromise on the Sanjak would be sufficient to rupture negotiations on Turkey's Middle East plan.

Some quarters expressed belief that King Abdullah's influential offices might be sought during his visit to Ankara to persuade Syria and the Arab League states to accept Turkish dominion in the dispited region.

That Trans-Jordan's King already had intervened on behalf of Syria for the return of the territory was denied by a Turkish spokesman in London who said, "If the subject even had been mentioned, Erkim would have left Trans-Jordan at once."

In Baghdad this week, Iraq's Foreign Minister, Dr. Fadhel Jamaly, commented on "improvement" in Turko-Syrian relations and said he believed that a complete settlement of the problem of Alexandretta, "which I believe belongs to Syria," could be reached through friendly talks.

Russia 'Welcome'

SOME observers saw a parallel between Turkey's present endeavors to consolidate an Arab entente and her plan six years ago to build a Balkan bloc aimed at dissuading Russian aggression in southeastern Europe. The Balkan effort collapsed when Bulgaria's claims on Romania (the Dobrudja) and on Greece (western Thrace) were obstructed and Sofia's signature to Turkey's Black Sea pact was never obtained.

A Turkish source said, however, that this time the entente was not directed against Russia.

"Turkey would welcome the participation of the Soviet Union in such a cohesion of the Moslem nations. The economic strain of keeping mobilized one million Turkish soldiers is alone sufficient to inspire all Turkish efforts to encourage Russian interest in the new scheme," he declared.

Without Russia, the entente would embrace Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Afghanistan and Egypt.

No military alliances were envisaged between Ankara and those states, all Turkish sources emphasized.

However, Russia is keeping a wary eye on developments. The Soviet news agency Tass last week reported Turkish attempts to weld Middle East blocs "in the hope that some time they will prove useful."

The agency quoted a Lebanese newspaper at Beyrouth, "We can tell her (Turkey) that she should leave us alone as we wish to maintain our complete neutrality." Turkish attempts were meeting with opposition in Lebanon, which "seeks only peace and does not desire to be involved in the British policy of defending routes to India," the newspaper declared.

Disturbing Forces

"THE Hatay question, Communism in Egypt, Zionism and Russia's claims on Turkey are the barriers we must break down," one Turkish source declared.

Turkey had been disturbed, he said, by Russia's postwar attitude on the Dardanelles and the Caucasus frontier, and by the "autonomous" uprising among the 1,500,000 Kurds in the oil-rich region along Turkey's southeastern frontier.

"To deter the spread of such incidents, Turkey must go ahead at once welding a bloc of friendly nations around her borders," the source concluded.

Junior Gives Poor Pater a Ride on a Rail

Continued from Page 1

an equally silent but far more exuberant Junior loaded the log car by punching a couple of buttons, unloaded it halfway around the track by punching another, uncoupled the caboose by punching a third and then deftly reversed the locomotive and picked up the truant car.

"You seem to know an awful lot about this business," Daddy said suspiciously. "You haven't been prowling into closets in the last couple of weeks, have you?" He remembered the professional-looking clumps of ribbon that had knotted Junior's packages, and knew before Junior answered that he had accused falsely.

"Oh, no, Daddy," said Junior, with unfeigned innocence. "I like to be surprised. It's just that Chubby's dad is an electrical research man, and he showed us how to take Chubby's train practically apart. It isn't really one train," he added, after a pause. "There are three of them, and he has 50 feet of track and lots of switches. It takes up half their rumpus room."

DADDY thinks he has Junior stopped this season. He's bought him a lovely kit that can be assembled into a calculating machine. There are exactly 12,193 parts, according to the 150-page instruction book. It should occupy Junior for days.

But, then, Junior is a year older now, and goes to a new school. He's probably acquired a friend whose pater is an engineer for Burroughs or Marchant.

Spain's Protestants Broadcast Secret SOS

Continued from Page 1

ister offered a series of reports on Protestant activities in Spain, comprising:

1. An order issued November 12, 1945, by Interior Minister Blas Perez, permitting the opening of Protestant churches. It provides that all services must be held indoors and that special permission for each church must be granted by the provincial governor.

2. An authorization dated April 1, 1939—the official date of Franco's victory in the civil war—permitting resumption of Protestant services generally.

3. An authorization dated July 12, 1938, while the civil war was still in progress, for reopening of a Protestant church in Malaga.

4. An authorization dated September 26, 1946, for the opening of a synagogue in Madrid "to replace one which disappeared."

5. A list of 50 Protestant churches, 6 schools, 3 bookstores and 1 publishing house with total estimates of 3500 churchgoers and 1100 students. The list of churches does not include Barcelona, a city almost as large as Madrid which has 11. Of the students, 800 are listed as attending a single school in Barcelona, and 300 as enrolled in one in Madrid.

6. The following note: "With respect to these reports, it should be noted that only those churches or chapels are included of whose operation following the liberation (Franco's victory) there is certain news. Therefore there is no note of those others which for any reason suspended their activities . . . although this omission naturally does not necessarily mean that they remain closed. Certainly they have for the most part resumed their activities, especially after the order of the Interior Ministry (of November 12, 1945)."

Presses Are Idle

A SPOKESMAN for the publishing house mentioned, Editorial Espanol, said it has issued no religious works since the civil war. Owned by Seventh Day Adventists, it receives some religious literature from America and distributes it in Spain.

A high official of the "Catholic Action," nation-wide lay organization of the Roman Catholic Church, said "Spain believes Protestant propaganda damaging to the religious life of the country" because:

1. It tends to divide the nation's religious unity.

2. Spaniards do not believe religious truth can be found in the diversity of sects characteristic of Protestantism, and

3. For this reason the Spaniard who loses his Catholic faith is likely to become an unbeliever rather than a Protestant.

Censorship of literature, he added, is purely a government affair in Spain.

Prelate Concedes Laws Are 'Severe'

By John P. McKnight

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21 (AP).—A Vatican prelate well posted on Spain, commenting on a report of an appeal of Spanish Protestants for world aid to help ease Spain's restrictive religious laws, told the Associated Press that the laws indeed were "quite severe."

While he made it clear that the Roman Church desired continuance of its centuries-old position as Spain's state religion, he permitted the inference that the Holy See would not oppose—even if it never would propose—changes in the Franco regime's legislation to give Protestants more freedom of worship.

Naturally," this prelate said, "the Church holds to its dogmatic position that the Catholic Church is the only true church, based on divine revelation, and hence that all other cults are necessarily in error.

"However, in recent times, the Church has found it practically possible to get along very well in countries which do not stipulate—as does Spain—that Catholicism is the state religion, and the only religion.

"A notable example is the United States, where, with establishment of a state religion specifically barred and freedom of worship guaranteed by the Constitution, Catholicism has made marked advances."

(Pope Pius made much the same point in an address October 6 when, while he reasserted that the Church had as its foundation "the truth of the faith infallibly revealed by God" so that "anything opposed to this truth is necessarily in error," he nevertheless declared "a political, civil and social tolerance toward the followers of other faiths . . . even for Catholics a moral duty.")

Enforcement Varies

THE Vatican prelate—who declared Spanish religious legislation enacted since the end of the civil war was the work of the Spanish state, neither inspired nor imposed by the Holy See—contended that the Spanish laws were more rigid in the letter than in the application.

However, he conceded that their enforcement varied from time to time, as Spanish officialdom was more or less tolerant of other faiths.

On most of the five specific points made in the Protestants' appeal, the prelate pleaded lack of specific knowledge of actual conditions in Spain.

Nevertheless, he expressed belief that Protestants were not, in practice, debarred from giving their children Protestant education, from civil marriage, once they proved their non-Catholicism, from printing nonproselytizing literature, or from burying their dead in civil or Protestant cemeteries.

As to the Protestants' appeal for the right to do missionary work—presumably in Spain—the prelate said in effect that this the Roman Church would vigorously oppose.

Rayon Has Price Edge

His Wall St. Accent's Ruining King Cotton

Continued from Page 2

a few cases were displaced by farm machinery. But machinery was employed to replace them. Certainly machinery cancels their chance to return to the old farm jobs.

White Trend Reversed

THE census shows that one out of every four white tenant families left Southern farms during the war, while only 4 per cent of the Negro tenant families left. One out of every three white sharecroppers quit this hard life during the war. Only 1 out of every 10 Negro croppers quit.

These figures upset a 20-year trend that saw the white family falling down agriculture's economic ladder more rapidly than the Negro.

A net loss of 20,000 Negro tenant farmer and sharecropper families during the war was reported by the census. This does not completely support the claim of many race relations experts that for the first time the Southern Negro migrant has learned to make the long hop direct from farm to big city in the North or West.

The question is important. A long-jump migration of Negroes after mechanization begins to displace workers will transmit the full impact of the changeover to the big city outside.

Youth Movement

THE migration out of the South during the war is now generally estimated at 750,000 Negroes plus 50,000 Negro servicemen, who couldn't take it at home when they got out. If only 20,000 tenant families dropped off the census totals during the war, the part direct migration of rural Negroes played could be assumed to be small.

But the writer interviewed 112 heads of rural Negro families in six Southern States. Only 40 of these families had failed to send at least one young adult member all the way out of the South during the war.

If these 112 families were fairly typical, it may be assumed that the 673,000 Negro families on Southern farms sent more than 400,000 of their young people to the great cites outside during the war. Against a total migration of 750,000, the number who came directly from the farms in one long hop is significant. The rural Southern Negro has learned the way out.

Deceptive Figures

E. S. MORGAN, southeastern regional director for Farm Security Administration, is greatly heartened by the decrease in farm tenancy in the South during the last five years. But his efforts to tie the tenancy decrease to the increase in farm ownership are only partially convincing.

A total of 259,000 families went out of the business of being tenants in the five years. But only 163,700 new farm owners appeared on the census books. A large number of these were part-time farmers who bought small acreages around Southern cities to live on while working in war jobs.

Most county agents interviewed expressed doubt that more than one fifth of the tenants who left may have appeared later in the list of 163,000 new farm owners.

The Washington Post

Family Rituals Are Anchors in Shifting World

By Marjorie Binford Woods

"WE ALWAYS have a Christmas star at the top of our tree," says Jo-Jo Black, thirteen-year old daughter of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black.

"We have an angel on the tip of ours," proclaim the Joseph E. Casey children.

"In our family Santa trims the tree the night before Christmas while the children are asleep," explain the James Crowleys, parents of two nursery-aged youngsters.

"We put our tree up several days before Christmas with everyone joining in the fun of decorating it," says the Robert Freer family.

And so it goes! Every family has it own peculiar Yuletide customs. Repeated each year, they make Christmas the one beautiful thing that never changes in this changing world. Whether it's carol singing after Christmas dinner when everyone gathers 'round the piano; whether it's leaving a lunch for Santa lest he be hungry when he gets to your house; rereading favorite Christmas stories or opening greeting cards together on Christmas day, for all to share—these things assume holiday meaning because it's "what you always do."

Stockings Over the Fireplace

DO YOU hang your stockings by the fireplace or by the beds? The Hugo Blacks tack their to the mantelpiece—a custom Jo-Jo hopes she'll never outgrow. With her two brothers due home for the holidays (Hugo jr. from Yale and Sterling from the University of Arizona) they'll all rally 'round for the tree decorating and stocking-hanging on Christmas Eve.

Next morning the family will be up early to revel in the beauty of the gift-filled tree and receive be-ribboned presents, with Mr. Justice acting as the Santa Claus. At three in the afternoon they'll sit down to Christmas dinner, with relatives joining in.

"That's the way we've always done," Mrs. Black said, implying that such family traditions are something that even a Supreme Court justice or his family don't want to alter.

A Show for New Sister

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Jane Casey and her brothers, John and Joseph (aged 7 and 5) can scarcely wait to show 14-month-old sister Constance what Christmas morning is like at their Spring Valley home.

In sleepy excitement they all line up on the stairway, with mother and dad leading. Then they burst into the living room to find their wonderful gifts.

"Santa leaves notes in the stockings telling where he has left each child's gifts, so there'll be no mix-up," Mrs. Casey explained.

Though the older trio has been told that Santa is really only a spirit, they refuse to give him up in flesh and blood. They wrote him letters this year, just as they always have, and gave them to mother to mail.

"There's been an air of expectancy around our house for weeks with whisperings and gay conspiracy going on behind everybody's back," Mrs. Casey said.

The smell of cookies baking, the tang of evergreen, the rustle of tissue paper, the sheen of bright ribbon all give knowledge that something exciting impends. The moppets have been hovering over their portable victrola for many days listening to Christmas carols and to Christmas records—and they're hanging their stockings with hope that there still is a Santa Claus.

Add Another Stocking

"WE ALWAYS go to the Donald Richberg's wedding anniversary party on Christmas Eve, then trim the tree and fill the stockings afterward," Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley told me.

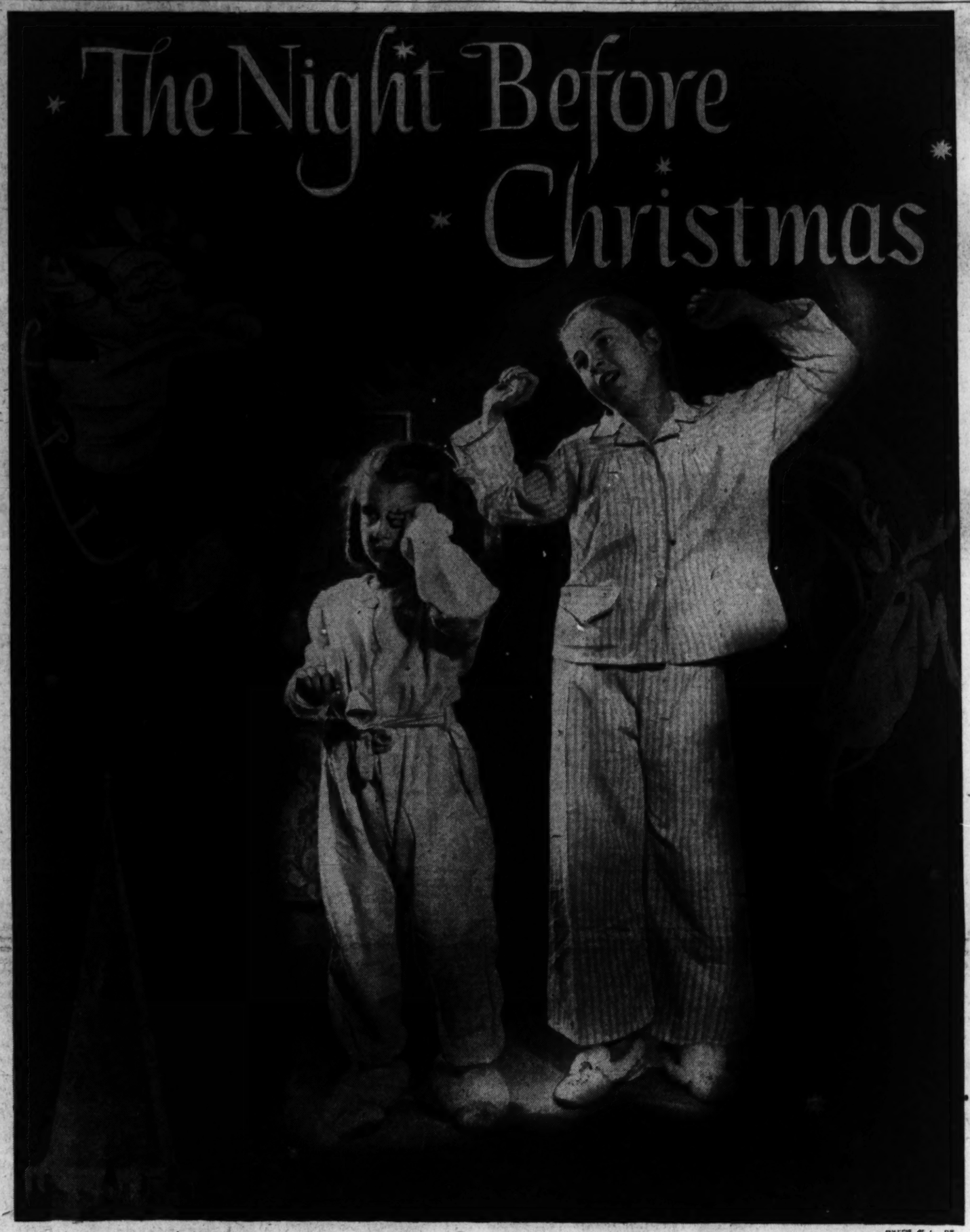
This Christmas there will be a new baby stocking to hang by the fireplace alongside 2½ year old Carolyn's. It will belong to 6-month-old James Gerald jr. (Jerry), who may not understand the meaning of so much excitement.

"We never unwrap our gifts until my mother and father arrive around noon," Mrs. Crowley explained. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hughes of Detroit, usually stop off in Washington for Christmas Day, en route to Florida.

There's gift-giving around the decorated tree which stands in a corner of the entrance hall. Luncheon follows, then an afternoon of calling on friends. Mr. Crowley carves the turkey at the candle-lighted family table late in the afternoon. There's Christmas egg nog in the evening, shared by friends; then a rush for Union Station to see Mr. and Mrs. Hughes on their merry way southward.

This year Harriet Crowley's Christmas season has been even busier because of her extra duties as publicity director of the Joos Ballet, to be given in Constitution Hall, January 2. Somehow, however, this mother of two, (along with Mrs. Casey who is a member of the Ballet box committee) has squeezed in time for Christmas preparation.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2



. . . "And all through the house (of Gen. and Mrs. Burdette Fitch) not a creature was stirring . . ."—except 4-year-old Jennifer, and her sister Suzanne. Their "stockings are hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon will be there"

Children of Diplomats to Broadcast Greetings to World Today

IN A flower-filled room at the Wardman Park Hotel today children of diplomats will broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup, bringing greetings from the children of 46 different lands. A colorful affair, with youthful broadcasters dressed in native costume, it will be the twelfth international children's Christmas broadcast.

The program, which will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., will be immediately followed with an ice cream and cake party. The United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra will play during and after the broadcast.

Representing the United States will be James Allen Krug, son of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius A. Krug. Thor, son of the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thor, will bring wishes for "Gledileg Jol," and little Anuri, daughter of the Secretary of the Siamese Legation and Mme. Chintakananda, will wish us all "Kohsaime Quarm Suk."

The young daughter of the Minister of Syria and Mme. Zurayk will sing a song in Arabic. The words were written for the occasion by her aunt, Miss Rose Zurayk, who also makes her home at the legation. Consolacion, daughter of the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Sanchez Gavito, will speak for her friends in Mexico.

NORMA, daughter of the Military Attache of Brazil and Mme. Mindello, will bring greetings from the children of Brazil, and "Merry Christmas" will be broadcast in Swedish by Alexandra, daughter of Counselor and Mme. de Aminoff. Emma Gladys, daughter of the Minister of Uruguay and Senora de Mora, will represent the children of her country.

GREETINGS from children of China will be conveyed by Fan, son of First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. King, and Marilys, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Belt will speak her bit in Spanish. The children of Denmark, Finland, France and Great Britain will also have their emissaries for the day in the persons of Rikke, daughter of the Danish Naval Attache; Helen, daughter of the Finnish Counselor; Irene, daughter of the French Minister, and Timothy, son of the W. P. N. Edwards.

Others broadcasting in the Nation-wide hook-up will be Norbert, son of Hugues Le Gallais, son of the Minister of Luxembourg; Marjolijn, daughter of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. de Beus; Sally, daughter of the First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation and Mrs. Reid; George, son of the Counselor of the Romanian Legation and Mme. Mardarescu, and Alicia, daughter of the Minister of the Spanish Embassy and Senora Baraibar.

The program is sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company. It will be carried to foreign countries by short wave, and residents of Washington, New York, Schnectady and Philadelphia who have television sets will be able to view the program this year for the first time.

Debut Season In Full Swing As Trio Bows

By Marie McNair

A TRIO from the 1946-47 debutante edition—one from the Diplomatic Corps, another from "Old Washington" and a third who is new to the Capital, stepped out yesterday afternoon to make their formal bows into what is called the social whirl.

It was Miss Sophie Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt; Miss Aase Olav, daughter of the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Olav; and Miss McCall Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Hollis Imes, who took over the spotlight yesterday.

"An old-fashioned tea" is the way Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt described her daughter Sophie's coming out party at the Sulgrave Club. And by that she meant there would be a tea table gleaming with silver on a damask cloth; and a group of her friends to preside over the tea and coffee services; that there would be young people among the guests, but a great many of her own friends and those of the debutante's father as well.

Well, it was all that and more. It was one of the prettiest parties of this busiest of days, with the whole drawing room floor of the club abloom with flowers sent to winsome Sophie Marie.

The Finkenstaedt family roots go deep into old Washington. Mrs. Finkenstaedt and her sisters, Mrs. Harold Walker and Baroness von Schoen, the former Katherine Birney, have always been tremendously popular here and count their friends by the legion.

So—it was almost an "all Washington" party yesterday. Mrs. Walker and the Baroness von Schoen were among those in the large group who took their turn at the tea table. Mrs. English Gordon poured tea for awhile and others who assisted at this pleasant duty were Mrs. William Flather, jr., Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Miss Ericka Kaeppele, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. John H. Magruder, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan.

Also, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, niece of the hostess; Mrs. Patrick Bellinger, Mrs. Hamilton Bryna, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke.

Three of Sophie Finkenstaedt's best friends—Janet Trowbridge, Patricia Southgate and Evelyn Maddox—assisted the debutante and so too did Miss Agnes Dunn and Miss Beatrice Prescott, a classmate of Miss Finkenstaedt's at Milton Academy last year.

Later in the evening Miss Finkenstaedt shared honors with Miss Ruth Sailor at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club given by Miss Sailor's aunt, Mrs. Preston Delano. Miss Sailor is spending the holidays with her aunt.

Aase Likes the American Way

IN NORWAY when the young lady of the house reaches the matrimonial age she takes her place in society with little or no ado. In other words, debuts and debutantes have no equivalent in the Norwegian language. That's why Aase Roth Olav, daughter of the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Olav, is getting a very special kick out of being presented to society here.

Last night's dinner and dance at the Chevy Chase Club was for about 34 young friends of the auburn-haired Aase, who will graduate next June from the National Cathedral School. Earlier this season her parents gave a cocktail party to introduce her to their friends, and they expect to have another party at Easter time when the springtime debs will make their bows.

Receiving with her mother at the club, Miss Olav wore white—like all debutantes should—her gown of filmy net over satin, made with dropped shoulder neckline and a bouffant skirt. A purple orchid was pinned to her shoulder.

Just for contrast Mme. Olav was in black, with a full skirt and the bodice, like her daughter's, cut with an off-the-shoulder neckline.

Going to New York

JOCELYN FREER, a classically lovely looking daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, is having as much of a whirl this year as she did in her debutante days last season.

She's going to New York tomorrow for the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball at the Waldorf—the really swish event for this year's debutantes of Manhattan. The senior Mrs. Frank Vanderlip is her sponsor, John Sobotka is to be her partner.

Miss Mary Stuart Price is also going up for the event and will see her cousin, Miss Mary Damon, make her bow that night. Both Mary Stuart and Jocelyn will be among the guests at the dinner which Miss Damon's parents will give preceding the ball.

CONSUELO GAVITO OF MEXICO
. . . She made her own creche

ILHAM ZURAYK OF SYRIA
. . . She'll broadcast in Syrian

THOR THORS OF ICELAND
. . . Ready for St. Nick

Harris & Ewing

ANURI CHINTKANANDA OF SIAM
. . . To send Xmas greetings

Mrs. Grant, David Harris To Be Married

The engagement of Mrs. Christina Phelps Grant, daughter of Mrs. Luis James Phelps of New York and the late Mr. Phelps, to David Harris of Washington has been announced. The wedding will take place here early in January.

Mrs. Grant in area specialist in the Division of Near Eastern Affairs, Department of State. Before entering the State Department in 1946 she served on the faculties of Barnard College and Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Harris, on leave from his professorship of history at Stanford University, has been in the Department of State since 1942. He is now associate chief of the Division of Central European Affairs.

Bastedo—Manning

Palms and white flowers decorated Keller Memorial Lutheran Church yesterday when **Miss Barbara Catherine Manning**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph Manning of Washington, became the bride of **Walter Bastedo, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo of Princeton, N. J. The Rev. Carl R. Simon officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin with coronet of orange blossoms holding her fingertip veil. She carried white roses and wore a pearl necklace given her by the bridegroom.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. C. O. Lee, jr., wearing pink nylon taffeta and carrying pink roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Sorensen, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. Russell Bortz and Miss Eleanor Greenman, gowned in aqua nylon taffeta with bouquets of talisman roses. Richard C. Griggs served as best man and ushers were Donald L. Loving, Robert E. Pendley, Robert Perrine and John S. Mount. A reception followed.

The bride attended Wilson Teachers' College, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gamma Theta Upsilon sororities, the 1945 Twenty and the Newtonian Society and on the faculty of Stuart Junior High School. Mr. Bastedo, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a graduate student of aeronautical engineering at Princeton.

On their wedding trip the newlyweds will tour the northeastern United States and Canada.

Cunningham—George

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Gilbert D. George, son of Mrs. D. R. George, all of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cunningham is a graduate of Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. George recently was discharged from the Navy after three years' service.

Making holly wreaths from red-berried boughs cut from their own trees is part of the Christmas celebration in the James Crowley household. Here Mrs. Crowley and daughter Carolyn initiate 6-months-old Jerry

Tradition Is Anchor In Shifting World

Continued from Page 1

A CHRISTMAS Eve candle-lighting custom, handed down from their Massachusetts grandfather, former Gov. Edward P. Barry, is a solemn rite with the Robert Freer offspring.

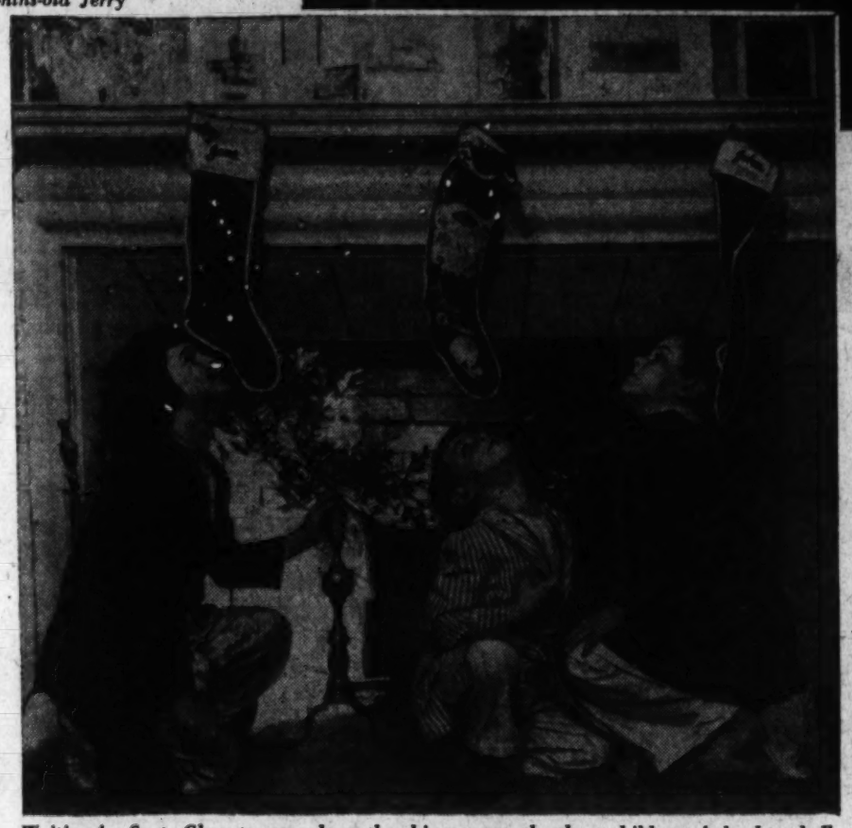
"In the original ceremony the youngest child of the family was responsible for lighting a large candle which burned all night," debutante Jocelyn Freer told me. "My parents, however, have given each of us four children frequent opportunity of lighting the candle—rotating the privilege among us."

It's Jocelyn's turn this Christmas Eve. She plans to put match to candle-wick just before leaving for the Midshipmen's Ball; expects to find the flame still burning on the hall table when she returns.

Eleven-year-old Alice, with Robin, 5, will awaken at 6 Christmas morning to rouse big brother Barry, and Jocelyn. Together they'll camp outside dad and mother's room until everyone is ready to go bounding downstairs to see what Santa has brought.

"There's nothing else like the thrill of all being together again for Christmas," says Barry who was overseas for several years with the Navy's Amphibious Corps—now has a State Department job.

Christmas carols will be sung around the living room tree; Alice and her young friends will give a puppet-show on Christmas afternoon for the grown-ups; secret baskets will be whisked out of the house for less fortunates on Christmas Day, and the warm glow of giving will be everywhere.



Waiting for Santa Claus to come down the chimney are the three children of the Joseph E. Caseys—Jane, Joseph and John

Underwood & Underwood

Lighting the Christmas candle is a custom handed down from generation to generation in the Robert Freer family. Here debutante Jocelyn Freer rehearses the Christmas Eve formality, as brother Barry, and 11-year-old sister Alice, with her favorite puppet doll, look on

Many Festivities Planned for Holidays

Leesburg Assembly to Revive Balls

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 21.—Leesburg is planning a gay holiday season with several dances on the program and many visitors in town. Young people home from the war will enjoy the Yuletide season here for the first time in several years.

The Leesburg Assembly will revive its annual balls with the event scheduled for the evening of December 27 at the Leesburg Inn. These balls, suspended during the war years, have long been famous throughout northern Virginia and formerly were held at the Thomas Balch Library. Intermission parties are being planned and many will entertain before the dance.

Another festivity scheduled for the holiday season is the Hunt Ball, sponsored by the Loudoun Hunt Club, which will be held January 3 in the Leesburg High School Auditorium. Chauncey Brown's Orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Symington were "at home" to a large group of friends at their home, Temple Hall, on Sunday afternoon.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison received a cablegram this week announcing the birth of a son to Col. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison in Munich, Germany, where the colonel is stationed with the Army of Occupation. Mrs. Harrison, before her marriage, was Miss Janet Harrison of Leesburg, and a former Washington debutante.

Leave for Egypt

Miss Nancy Mills Luke, daughter of Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison and a student last session at Holton Arms School, sailed from New York Friday with her aunt, Mrs. R. F. D. Swain, for Cairo, where they will join Mrs. Swain's husband, who is air commodore for northern Egypt. Miss Luke expects to be away 18 months.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts will leave Monday for South Miami, Fla., where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey.

Charles Whitney Caulkins, jr., formerly of Leesburg and now of Richmond, and Miss Jennie Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Kennedy, Clearwater, Fla., will be married tomorrow in Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Clearwater. Mr. Caulkins is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins of Brookmont, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins and their three sons, Stanley, Tommy and Roger, motored to Florida to attend the wedding.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at the Medical College of Virginia and the bride-elect will be graduated soon from the Medical College School of Nursing.

Students Are Home

Young people home for the holidays include Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, student at American University, and Ned Bailey of the University of Virginia, who are with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey; Miss Anna Cobb from Stuart Hall, Staunton, who is with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb; Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, back from Mary Washington College and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh; Miss Nancy Musgrave, Penn Hall, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave; S. Fred Popkins, Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard E. Rives, students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; William L. Floyd, enrolled at Hampden Sydney College; Misses Betsy Harper and Nancy Tillett, Southern Seminary, and Lawrence T. Cooksey from the University of Virginia.

Pre-Christmas Parties Held In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21.—Christmas around the corner, Annapolis society is already engrossed in a round of preholiday parties.

Capt. and Mrs. Ross Ainsworth Dierdorff was hostess at a party Wednesday afternoon that brought together many members of the Claude family of Annapolis and their friends. Among the special guests were Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude and Rear Admiral Finley France, USN (retired), and Mrs. France, of Washington; Mrs. David Claude, Orange, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huntley Gordon, Baltimore, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle of Elkridge.

Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson gave a Christmas party Thursday at her home. Rear Admiral Charles Conard, USN (retired), and Mrs. Conard, parents of Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., came over from Washington for the affair.

Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Stiesberg entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday at the Town Club. Guests were drawn largely from the Navy group here.

Weymouths Entertain

Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph Weymouth entertained at an informal dinner Saturday at Home Port Farm, as a get-together of friends who attended their wedding in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1940. The party also honored Mrs. Weymouth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Bouchage, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter before returning to their home in Brittany, France. They resided in Santa Barbara, Calif., during the war.

A large reception for Stringfellow Barr, retiring president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Barr, and for John S. Kieffer, acting president, and Mrs. Kieffer, took place Sunday afternoon in Randall Hall. Guests included members of the faculty and their families, students and others affiliated with the college. A buffet supper was served.

The Barrs and Kieffers also were guests of honor at a dance Saturday night in St. John's gymnasium following the presentation of "The Duchess of Malfi" by the King William Players. The play opened on December 13.

Down Virginia Way

Lawrence, Turner Infants Will Be Christened Today

Mr. and Mrs. de Treville Lawrence, and their two children, de Treville, jr., and Lelia Randolph, are visiting Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner, at The Plains. Lelia will be christened today after morning services at Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. Harold Peters officiating.

God mothers will be Mrs. George McDonald of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Merrick Parker of Washington. Richard Fell, a student at the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, will be godfather.

At the same ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner of The Plains will have their son, Robert Fauntleroy 3d christened. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Lake City, Fla. and J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., of Middleburg, now living in Lexington, Va. In the absence of the sponsors, proxies will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker and Robert Sharp, all of The Plains.

Immediately following the christenings, relatives and friends will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner for refreshments.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Costello, formerly of Loudoun County near Middleburg and now residing in Stevens City, Va., celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Friday at their home. Mr. Costello is 83 years old and his wife is 73. They have 11 children, 33 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. All were present at the celebration.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia at her home, Belray, near Middleburg.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Couple Who Bickered Before Baby Came Now Fight Constantly, With Husband Sharply Resenting the Infant's Need of Mother Care

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my early twenties, married 14 months and have a newborn baby. My husband and I bickered before the baby came, but there has been nothing but constant fighting since.

When I'm busy with the baby, my husband always wants his meals; and if I start to play with the baby, he says I'm spoiling him and demands that I do something else. When the baby cries from hunger or discomfort my husband gets angry and says he will spank him when he gets a little older.

Nothing I do is right in his eyes. I don't press his clothes to suit him and something is always wrong with my cooking. He has more clothes than any man I know, but whenever I mention buying anything for myself—I've bought only two dresses and one pair of shoes since we married,—he says he needs something new.

Feuding Reaches Ugly Proportions

WHENEVER we've had visitors he orders me about like a servant and if I don't jump to obey he makes a big scene. I've stopped having guests because of this. He refuses to mind the baby so that I can visit my friends, and yet he won't let me take the baby with me.

My husband is going to school—on a veterans' allowance from the Government,—and although we have barely enough income for the necessities of life, he refuses to get part-time work. After the baby's birth I was very ill and my doctor ordered me to rest a lot, but my husband says I'm faking and refuses to let me rest in the afternoons.

I've threatened to leave him, but he says if I do he'll take the baby away from me and I'll never see the baby again. I haven't the money to fight him in court if it comes to that, and my problem is how to be sure I would get to see the child. I'm sure my husband doesn't care for the baby and is simply threatening me. Please tell me what I can do, within my rights, to keep him from taking my baby away. I'm fast becoming a nervous wreck, due to this worry and suspense. P. C.

Typical Upshot Of War Marriage

DEAR P. C.: This isn't your story alone. It is the story of countless thousands of young marriages going to pot today, due to the fact that the cantankerous male in the case—the so-called husband and father,—still has not emerged mentally from swaddling clothes.

And why not? Because his own parents failed to make a man of him; failed to foster maturity in his own character. In the majority of cases, because his mother, in particular, coddled him in the assumption that his whim always would be some faithful handmaiden's law.

You are dealing with two infants here: one, the chap you married; the other, the child you bore. And the elder of the two infants bitterly resents the younger's existence, for two reasons: 1. Because the latter's squalling demands and very real need of creature care around the clock threaten to put papa's nose out of joint. 2. Because men of his mentally diapered type can't abide permanent burdens of any sort; and just weighing the prospect of rearing his child causes bad feeling to boil in his veins.

Firsthand Counsel Sorely Needed Here

THE MOST fatherly sentiment he can muster is sex pride in living evidence of his biologic potency; but as for loving the babe,—you're right, he doesn't. Furthermore, his threat to snatch full custody of the child,—if you revolt against his meanness,—is bootless bullyragging. If you keep a spotless record as virtuous wife and good mother, he can't take the child away from you by legal means.

As matters stand, you need firsthand backing to safeguard your peace of mind, in wrestling with the problem his browbeating behavior presents. So, for advice, turn to the community service society or family welfare agency nearest your home, where you will find expert counsellors to pace you through a constructive solution.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Kullberg—Blair

Mrs. Harold A. Kullberg of Washington and Frankfort, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, June Elaine, to Ensign William Powell Blair, USN, son of Mrs. L. H. Hawkinson, San Francisco, and Col. William Powell Blair, USA, Sterling, Colo.

Miss Kullberg, daughter of the late H. A. Kullberg, is a graduate of American University, where she was a member of Phi Mu and Alpha Psi Omega.

Ensign Blair attended Severn Preparatory School and was graduated in June from the Naval Academy.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Dream and Sigh

Each lonely hour you are gone
. . . I dream of you, my dear . . .
And of the stars that touch the dawn . . . Before they disappear
. . . I dream of daisies dipped in dew . . . The lilac and the rose
. . . And of the day I walked with you . . . Along the path you chose . . . I look around for yesterday . . . When you were here with me . . . And I was wishing you would stay . . . And keep me company . . . But now the sky is overcast . . . Because we are apart . . . And all the beauty of the past . . . Is calling to my heart . . . And now I only dream and sigh . . . For what is not my own . . . And wonder why you said goodby . . . And left me all alone.

Cramps?
take Kurb
2 HOURS RELIEF
for Comfort

Why suffer when KURB, the tablet developed under a doctor's direction—can bring you quick comfort. For functional menstrual cramps, backaches, headaches... KURB is sure—effective. The formula is printed plainly on the package. *Caution:* Use only as directed. Buy KURB at drug counters.

For FREE, generous sample, just send your name and address on a penny postcard to KURB, Dept. 48, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Send today!

for menstrual pain
kurb TABLETS
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Eagle Point Plantation
Traditional Tidewater Estate
NEAR WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Catering to those of refinement. Riding-to-hounds, golf, field hunting, sailboating, private airport. Maid-chauffeur quarters available. Excellent cuisine-service. Phone EX. 1332 for details.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

The best way to keep up on tricks for teens is to read hundreds of high school newspapers. Well, here's one reader's digest of news and nonsense that's happening on campuses from coast to coast.

KILROY KONTEST—One high school paper has been conducting a contest for best picture of Kilroy. What this elusive character looks like is anybody's guess. The winning sketch looked like a cross between Dracula and Frankenstein.

MAN HUNT—That's what it is in a Xenia, Ohio, high school that is celebrating "Twirp Month"—a new name for an old custom. It's the time when girls do the asking and the treating and the boys wait to be asked and treated. It gives the girls leap-year privileges, plus expenses.

MAN HATERS—The seniors in one high school celebrated "Man-Hater's Day" by not speaking to a man all day (not even a teacher) and by coming to school looking like Sad Sack Sadies. Amusing—but not convincing.

SESSION FOR STEADIES—Couples were asked to come to a recent high school party dressed as famous "steadies." Although lots of them were elaborately costumed as "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Samson and Delilah" the prize went to the couple who came in their regular clothes. The only thing they added was a fedora for him and a blue bonnet for her. Only a square wouldn't have recognized them as "Johnny Fedora and Alice Blue Bonnet" from "Make Mine Music."

You certainly learn more than readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic these days, don't you?

Trixie Teen Says——

You're always saying, "When I grow up I'm going to travel and see things." Well, did it ever occur to you that you can stay home and see things, too—that is, if you'll only look? Too many of you accept your home town as a matter of course. Your world is Main st., bounded on one end by the corner drug store and on the other by the Bijou Movie Theater. Well, there's more to your town than meets your eyes—so put on your rose-colored glasses and look for it. Like charity—adventure, exploration and discovery should begin at home!

For Big Game Hunters

Sometimes it's the audience that puts on the best show at high school football games. Last year the big fad was blowing soap bubbles. This year you're popping bubble gum.

EYE TO EYE—Your eyeglasses are the newest spot for your school colors. You paint one side in one color, the other side in the other color. If you don't actually need glasses for sight you buy pixie sun specs and paint 'em up.

PENNANT PIGTAIL—Instead of carrying your school pennant, you sew it to the front of your beanie and let it wave in the breeze behind you like a pigtail.

RING OUT, WILD BELLES—You sew jingle bells on your woolen gloves to make a real jingle jingle every time you cheer for the team.

KNEE DEEP—We've counted lots of knee-length socks at games throughout the country this season. One green and one red will take his mind off the game.

GADGET GAZETTE

If you fall for foolish fads, this is for you! Our hit style scouts report them, we just pass them along. From here, you're on your own.

PIN-UP PALS—The new way to wear his class pin (if you're lucky or pretty enough to get it), is to link it to your own an I. D. bracelet and wear as a chatelaine. Be sure his initials and yours are on the bracelet.

SAFETY FIRST—The new way to carry around your locker, diary and door keys is to slip them on to a jumbo safety pin and attach to your waistline. One of those baby blanket pins that come in pastel colors would be perfect.

ROPE TRICK—The new way to belt your waistline is with a stout washline rope. Tie it in front with long knotted streamers hanging down to your hemline. (As for us, we'll stick to our high, wide and handsome leather jobs.)

TABLE TALK—The new atrocity to wear on your head is a small flower printed tablecloth. It's taken the place of dish towels on high school heads in Meriden, Conn. The next thing you know, you'll be wearing your father's mustache!

Mind Over Platter

I cannot memorize French verbs,
Nor learn the names of plants and herbs,
My brains are numb and I can't steer 'em
To learn about Binomial Theorem.
I keep forgetting history dates,
And how my Latin conjugates;
But I remember—once they're played—
Every song on the Hit Parade!

What's in Store For You?

Plenty—especially in the store that has a wide awake teen department. Here are some of the store activities that keep the teens coming back for more.

SMALL TOWN BIG STUFF—Don't think you must live in a big city to enjoy all the doings you read about. Recently, a small specialty shop opened in a suburban Long Island town with a big fashion show in the local movie theater. Teens have their own entrance to the store through a gallery lined with pictures of the B. G. O. C.'s (big girls on campus). They have a bicycle corral outside a back entrance leading down to the "dugout" completely equipped with juke box and coke bar. Show this to any sleepy local store owners. Maybe it'll wake 'em up!

CONTEST CRAZE—Lots of stores have conducted Christmas prize package contests during the past month, with prizes awarded to the teens who created the most beautiful, the most original and the most humorous holiday wrappings. In San Francisco, all contestants were asked to insert a dime-store toy in each package—and, after the judging, all entries were donated to the children's ward of a local hospital. Good work and good works, too.

CAREERS FOR SALE—Lots of stores have conducted Christmas prize package contests during the past month, with prizes awarded to the teens who created the most beautiful, the most original and the most humorous holiday wrappings. In San Francisco, all contestants were asked to insert a dime-store toy in each package—and, after the judging, all entries were donated to the children's ward of a local hospital. Good work and good works, too.

Jacquards and Jive

We're constantly on the alert for new fashions that look as if they might turn into fads. We've found two new ones in time for Christmas; now you look for 'em in the teen department of your favorite store.

TALK IN YOUR SLEEP—That's what you'll do, if you wear those new cotton knit pajamas with jive talk and stuff printed all over them, just like those jam session "T" shirts you're all so crazy about. They'll certainly keep any slumber party wide awake. There are panties to match, if you must know.

SHORT-SLEEVED JACQUARDS—We know you prefer short-sleeved sweaters this season. That's why we're pleased to announce a new series of jacquard patterned sweaters with short, short sleeves—the first time it's ever been done. Our favorite pattern is a giant spider spinning his web all over the front front of you. Gives you the creeps, in a nice way.

(Released by the Associated Newspapers)

NATIONAL • BEG. TOMORROW at 8:30
Gala Xmas Attraction
Holiday Matinees Fridays, Dec. 27th and Jan. 3rd.; Saturdays, Dec. 28th; Jan. 4th and 11th and Wednesday, Jan. 8th.
Tickets sold by this Theatre are not transferable and are sold subject to compliance with the known policy of the Theatre as to persons entitled to admission. If presented by any person not conforming to that policy, admission will be refused and no refund made.
MICHAEL TODD'S Spectacular Musical Comedy Hit!

UP IN CENTRAL PARK
New Year's Eve Orch. Seats $4.80
Book by Herbert & Dorothy Fields
Lyrics by Dorothy Fields
Music by Sigmund Romberg
Eves. (Excepting New Year's Eve), $1.20-2.40-3.00-3.60-4.80
Matinees Fridays and Saturdays, $1.20-1.80-2.40-3.00-3.60
Wed. Mat. Jan. 8th—$1.20-1.80-2.40-3.00
Tax Incl.

The Washington Post

CHRISTMAS TREAT FOR SMALL FRY, WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH," WILL OPEN AT KEITH'S WEDNESDAY
. . . here Luana Patten investigates the bluebird on Bobby Driscoll's shoulder in Uncle Remus fantasy

GROWN-UPS WILL FIND HOLIDAY FUN IN THE MUSICAL, "UP IN CENTRAL PARK," OPENING AT NATIONAL MONDAY
. . . . Rosie Moore, played by Maureen Cannon, makes her debut in one of colorful scenes of Michael Todd production

McGee's Neighbors Are Myriad

Fibber's Insults Grow Deeper as Days Go By

By John Crosby

SAYING anything coherent about Fibber McGee and Molly (9:30 p. m., Tuesday, WRC) is made extremely difficult by the fact that millions are as familiar with the goings-on at 79 Wistful Vista as with gossip at the local cake sale. Fibber and Molly's great contribution to the listener is another set of neighbors to add to the ones they already have.

About the only things different in the Fibber and Molly show this year are the metaphors, as weird as ever, and Fibber's home-grown insults. "You smell like a fracture ward and have the manners of a Zulu," he says to Doc Gamble.

He doesn't reserve this patter entirely for Doc. His old friend, Mayor La Trivia, gets his share and gives as good as he gets. "How are things down at City Hall, La Trivia?" Fibber will inquire. "You stealing much? Your family tree is such a slippery elm you couldn't hang a horsethief on it."

All this sounds a little strained in print. The McGees get away with it only because they take delight in kidding themselves.

The McGees can also get by with—in fact, go out of their way to indulge in—some of the corniest jokes. "The fellow who tried to sell me a Doberman turned out to be a Pinscher himself," cracks Fibber. "'Taint funny, McGee," says Molly, and laughs anyhow. That's the secret. It may not be funny but it's extraordinarily human. People still pop in and out of 79 Wistful Vista like fleas at a dog show—now they got me doing it.

THOSE MERRY McGEES
. . . they got everybody doin' it

How Long for Aldrich

HENRY ALDRICH was born, or at least came to public attention, in 1938 in a play, "What A Life," a hilarious story about Central High. I can recall only one line. A detective, trying to track down some missing band instruments, was attempting vainly to arouse the school operator. After several minutes, he remarked bitterly, "No wonder it takes four years to get an education!"

The original Henry Aldrich was played by Ezra Stone. After a four-year Army interruption he's back. He is 27 now and the saga of Henry Aldrich is going on nine.

That brings up some intriguing speculation. Suppose radio were 50 years old instead of just 26. Would "The Squaw Man," more successful play than "What A Life," still be running as a radio serial? Would "The Great Divide" be causing palpitations in 20 million American homes? Or suppose radio were 350 years old? Who would be playing Hamlet in its 313th season—Eddie Cantor?

In the theater, bright new ideas come along to push the bright old ideas off the boards. In radio, success continues practically forever.

There's nothing the matter with Henry Aldrich except that he's too old to be yelling "Coming, Mother!" "The Aldrich Family" (WRC, 8 p. m., Thursdays) is as well-written, directed and acted as you'll find.

I doubt whether I'd listen to Henry if I weren't paid to write about radio. But when I do listen, I enjoy him. Just the same, Henry ought to be almost ready for college after all these years.

Carson Good Comedy

JACK CARSON, great broth of a fellow in the movies, is somebody else entirely in radio. (Wednesday, 8 p. m., WTOP). He is as stingy as Jack Benny, as unsuccessfully rakish as Bob Hope, his laughter as raucous as the Great Gildersleeve's and he is the butt of most of the jokes like . . . well, any radio comedian.

Besides Carson you get Arthur Treacher, his butler and severest critic, just like Mr. Benny's Rochester; Tugwell, Carson's radio nephew, who has Henry Aldrich's personality but performs Mary Livingston's function, and minor characters.

The Carson show is a particularly irritating example of the inbred nature in radio because it happens to be a darned good series. But virtually every bit of it has been borrowed from somewhere else.

There are only about four characters in radio—misers, flighty teen-agers, bumble-headed Gildersleeves and wide-eyed young men. Script writers must have a limited acquaintance. I'd like to introduce them to an engaging couple I know who have upheld the appearance of wealth with great humor since 1929 (when they lost it all) in a vast, draughty apartment. They successfully outwit landlord, bill collectors and amuse themselves by a sort of necromancy I find considerably funnier than Gildersleeve's laugh.

Or, if you boys would drop into my saloon, I'd show you a frayed but elegant Englishman who has contemplated the same lady for 22 years without determining whether her virtues, which are manifold, outweighed her defects to the extent where his family, which he hasn't seen for 27 years, would approve of her as his wife. The lady has enough comedy quirks to stock a dozen radio series.

10 Bouquets and a Dozen Bricks

Bell Peals Benignly For Film Hit Parade

By Nelson B. Bell

A DISTURBING CONVICTION is that the best motion picture of 1946 will not be accorded that honor in the most comprehensive and probably most reliable annual poll addressed to the "Ten Best Pictures" of the year.

That picture is Laurence Olivier's Technicolor production of Shakespeare's "Henry V," sponsored by the Theater Guild and distributed in this country by United Artists. The poll reflecting perhaps the truest composite of national opinion is The Film Daily's annual fixture, usually participated in by between 400 and 500 newspaper and magazine motion picture editors and critics, columnists, radio commentators and reviewers and such. This year marks its 25th renewal.

Balloting in Film Daily's canvass is subject to certain restrictions.

Only feature films released for general national distribution during 12 months between November 1 and October 31 are eligible in the voting.

"Henry V" has not been so released. It is being roadshown in only a comparatively few selected key cities in this country and Canada on a basis of two performances a day, all seats reserved, at advanced prices. Not enough reviewers will have seen it, I fear, to insure its deserved position at the top of all Film Daily "Ten Best" ballots.

OLIVIER RAFT
. . . the best and worst of it

Tip of the Limb

IN THE hope that this conjecture is wrong, and we won't have to compile two lists, we nominate the following as the ten best of 1946.

1. HENRY V.
2. ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM.
3. CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA.
4. NOTORIOUS.
5. THE GREEN YEARS.
6. SARATOGA TRUNK.
7. TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY.
8. CLUNY BROWN.
9. THE KID FROM BROOKLYN.
10. THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S.

It has been authoritatively stated that a photoplay is a mosaic of as many as 276 arts, crafts and vocations. The above selections, it seems to me, in their respective categories represent a happier coalition of all departments of production, and certainly stick more tenaciously in memory, than any of the others viewed in 1946.

Hellinger Hiatus

AND THAT is one of the catches in this hazardous business of attempting to put the finger on the "Ten Best" of any year. It is beyond the capacity of any reviewer plying his trade in a metropolitan center to see all of the exhibits thrown upon the screen over a 12-month span.

Almost invariably it happens that at least one picture deserving of a place among the select 10 comes along while the ultimate voter is out sniffing the vacation breezes, instead of the more familiar aromas of the center loge.

This year it is "The Killers" that we have particularly in mind. We were always going to slip up

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Coe Empties His Hod At Season's 'Worst'

By Richard L. Coe

PASSING out warm, watered martinis (with flannel olives) for the ten worst pictures of the year is a harder job than you might think.

What do you mean by worst?

Not, certainly, the minor horrors that slide into the neighborhood houses without downtown runs. That's one of Washington's blessings. There aren't enough first-run theaters for the managers to have to fall back on the quickies that crop up in the hinterlands. Quite the contrary; we're sometimes behind with the best.

Nor, generally, the poorer foreign films, because again, there isn't room for the best importations until we've heard of their glories from Gotham visitors. In this category, "The Postman's Daughter" and "Madonna of the Seven Moons" might qualify.

No, by worst, this reporter means those self-important razzle-dazzle jobs that are a waste of your money and the producers' or else have some particularly obnoxious feature. Yours are possibly quite different, but here, in no particular order, are mine:

1. **CINDERELLA JONES.** This was the first picture we reviewed on getting back from the Army and it made us think we shoulda stayed in. Warners was having a lawsuit with Joan Leslie at the time and probably let it out in a spirit of vengeance. There was a marriage performed on an Army tank . . .

2. **WHISTLE STOP.** That sterling actor whose face always expresses a complete nothingness, George Raft, also lent himself to "Mr Ace" and "Nocturne," but this was even a novelty for Raft. In his other pictures at least something happened, but in this one nothing. Absolutely nothing.

3. **DEVOTION.** This was Warner's idea of the Brontes' home and sex life. Oh, Brothers! Our objection to this sort of thing is that it purports to detail fact, of which there was only a smidget discernable. Of course, such latter day saints as Cole Porter, Sister Kenny and Jerome Kern have cropped up in lives their subjects would scarcely recognize. Why do they bother to make biographies if they can't stick to what really happened? The truth is invariably more fascinating than Hollywod's fancy.

4. **BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD.** A film based on an early morning broadcast ought to be silly, but this took advantage of its premise. Tom Breneman being sickeningly sweet to elderly ladies (and wearing their hats) plus an incredible romance at the expense of servicemen is nightmare material.

5. **THE STRANGE WOMAN.** Hedy Lamarr as a witch of Bangor, Me., and George Sanders as noble woodsman in 101 minutes of the utmost tripe. What sort of audiences Producer Jack Chertock thought would enjoy this we can't think. Hedy had our favorite line of the season: "If everyone asks for me, I'll be at the Temperance Union all afternoon."

6. **THREE WISE FOOLS.** Fantasy gone wrong. There were a batch of these cute horrors—"The Cockeyed Miracle" and "Angel on My Shoulder" were two—but not even Margaret

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

'Pops' Tuning Up for Trip To Capital

A FAMOUS king who is addressed by his subjects as "Pops," will bring his entourage of 55 to Washington Monday, January 20.

Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," and his orchestra will appear in Constitution Hall as part of a Canadian-American tour.

WHITEMAN

A country gentleman with a 700-acre farm in New Jersey and a big executive—musical director for the American Broadcasting Co.—Whiteman is hitting the road by popular demand.

"Pops'" popularity—aged in the brass for 27 years—has been kept at a high pitch by his Sunday evening coast-to-coast radio programs for WMAL-ABC.

Like an institution, Whiteman is also famous for his alumni. Bing Crosby, Jack Teagarden, Bix Biederbecke, Morton Downey, Henry Busse, the Dorsey brothers and Mildred Bailey all sharpened their musical ABC's at Whiteman's knee.

Tickets are on sale at Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

5 First Nights This Week

Santa Packs Sleigh For Great White Way

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).—Santa Claus has five first nights to drop into Broadway's stocking this week. Chronologically: **Christmas night at the Belasco Theater:** Jean Dalrymple, one of the few beautiful Broadway producers, is reviving the famous George Manker-Watters-Arthur Hopkins' comedy, "Burlesque," starring Bert Lahr and featuring Jean Parker.

Wednesday at the Coronet Theater: "Wonderful Journey," the play from which the movie "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" was adapted, finally gets to the boards after having been tried out successfully in summer theaters. Harry Segall is the author. The cast includes Sidney Blackmer, Philip Loeb, Donald Murphy, Fay Baker, Jean Gillespie, Richard Tempie.

Thursday at the Broadway Theater: "Beggar's Holiday," the long-planned Duke Ellington version of the eighteenth century comic satire, "The Beggar's Opera," the original by John Gay adapted to the jazz modern by John La-Touche, who also provided lyrics. The cast includes Libby Holman, Alfred Drake, Zero Mostel, Avon Long, Mildred Smith, Marie Bryant. Producers are Perry Watkins and John Sheppard, jr.

Thursday at the Century Theater: "Toplitzky of Notre Dame," a musical comedy about an angel who returns to earth to encourage a losing Notre Dame football team. Cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Gus Van, Betty Jane Watson, Warde Donovan, Estelle Sloan, Walter Long, Frank Marlowe, Phyllis Lynn.

JEAN "BURLESQUE" PARKER
. . . stars with Bert Lahr

Friday at the Playhouse Theater: "Temper the Wind," a new play by Leonard R. Mins and Edward Mabley, about the problems of discipline in the American zone in Germany, produced by Bernard Sachs Straus and Roland V. Haas. Cast includes Blanche Yurka, Thomas Beck, Tonio Selwart, Walter N. Greaza, Reinhold Schunzel, George Mathews.

Three Close January 4

THREE Broadway shows will close January 4 . . . "Show Boat," after a full year's run, a gross of more than two million dollars and a deficit of $200,000 . . . "The Playboy of The Western World," after a run of 10 weeks with Burgess Meredith in the star role. It originally was scheduled for an eight-week engagement . . . and "Three To Make Ready," which will close for three weeks prior to an extensive road tour beginning January 28 in Cleveland. It will have amassed a run of 348 performances and a gross of $1,250,000.

More than 15,000 persons have paid to stand and see "Carousel" since it opened April 19, 1945 . . . "Love Goes to Press" will be the first Broadway show of 1947, opening New Year's night at the Biltmore.

"Goodbye Again" will be revived this season . . . "Harvey" has passed its 900th milestone. Brock Pemberton says he's still looking for a star to head a London company . . . Henry Adrain wanted a name for his new musical and conducted a contest, the winning title being "A Young Man's Fancy." A Bronx housewife, Mrs. Lena Schwartz, won the 100 clams Adrain put up.

Off to Europe

RICHARD KOLLMAR, radio's "Boston Blackie," will produce "The Greatest of These," a highly controversial play about the Anglo-India situation . . . Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, directors of the Theater Guild, are off to Europe to look at possible plays for Broadway.

New musical comedy using the working title of "Crosstown" has been put on Stanley Gilkey's spring list and he'll star Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, husband and wife. It's a play about a fashionable night club's hat-check girl.

You'll Soon Know Jody

Footballs to Fame

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—On Christmas Day on a vacant lot here you'll find a blond-headed kid with a cowlick and delicate face booting a new football to neighborhood kids. Passersby will scarce notice him. Nobody will ask for his autograph.

But one month from today—mark my word—that same boy will be famous. He's Claude Jarman, jr., child discovery of the year—Jody in "The Yearling."

The tale of his discovery is fabulous. Early in 1945 plans for filming "The Yearling" got under way again. The production, six years previously, had ended in a complete fiasco. So another of those Nation-wide "talent hunts" began. M. G. M.'s Clarence Brown was determined his Jody was going to be authentic. Instead of sending out scouts, he personally went out searching. In a few months he looked over 11,000 kids.

"JODY" JARMAN

He had covered all the schools in Nashville, his home town, and was preparing to move on to Knoxville. Then he and his assistant passed a school. Brown said, "Let's go in." They headed straight for the fifth grade. As they entered, Brown exclaimed, "There's Jody!"

Claude, who was helping his teacher take down Valentine decorations, turned a face filled with startled wonder. It was a perfect pose. And by sheer chance the boy's hair was long—the very length Brown wanted.

"I'd been warning that boy to get his hair cut for weeks," said Claude's father. "But he's been too busy playing football."

CLAUDE was frightened when called into the principal's office, but Brown told him he was from University of Tennessee. Claude perked up. He thought the visitor was a football scout. He'd still rather be a good halfback than a movie star.

The next day Claude was photographed and the film was rushed back to Hollywood for approval, which came quickly.

Now that the contract was in the bag, the Jarmans weren't sure they wanted it. Going to Hollywood meant breaking up their home and father's quitting his job. Hollywood seemed mighty dubious. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman finally agreed father would get a leave of absence and bring the boy West.

I asked Clarence how he explains Claude's remarkable performance. He said: "There's nothing mysterious about it. You know naturalness is the keynote to all great acting. Well, Claude had to be natural; he didn't know how to act."

BUT DON'T think Claude just walked in front of a camera and started emoting. For weeks he was carefully prepared for the part psychologically. Everybody called him Jody. He wore old clothes. He had not even seen a deer, but he was literally put to living with them. One of his jobs was to feed with a bottle the fawn that was to be the yearling. By the time shooting began that deer was following him like a dog.

The most obvious characteristics of "Jody" are his alertness and courtesy. He "yessirs" and "nosirs" everybody.

Back in Tennessee, his weekly allowance was 20 cents. He now gets $2. He's earnestly saving his money to go to the University of Tennessee and play halfback. After that he wants to buy a farm.

Film About Jolson Suggests Other Dramatizations

Stars' Own Lives Are Rich in Screen Material

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—Because of a film based on Al Jolson's life, Hollywood's stars have a new theme for speculation: how many will have the honor of having their lives dramatized?

On one thing there is agreement: many stars' lives are full of color, struggle and adventure.

Al Jolson's life, of course, is a prime example. His life is so packed with joy, sorrow and dramatic incident that Columbia is fashioning it into a music drama; so colorful—his extravagant shows, for one thing—that it's in Technicolor.

Far From Rare

BUT Jolson's life is far from rare. Consider Cornel Wilde's life, especially his romance with Patricia Knight, which suggests "Seventh Heaven."

First, he sees this lovely girl on a New York street. Timidly, he follows her. She rebuffs him. He tries again and again. Finally she has to smile.

They are married but desperately poor. They have a baby, and then, convinced that if they're going to starve they might as well avoid the cold, they move to California.

How he lands on top of the heap at Twentieth Century Fox is as exciting as anything he plays as the son of Robin Hood in "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest."

Take Bogart or Flynn

HOLLYWOOD is full of real life material. Script writers would do well to explore the lives of Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn.

Bogart, by his own admission, was a down-and-outer in New York and made his living in ironic ways—playing Santa Claus at Christmas sometimes, pondering over a chess board as a hired partner.

SHOWMAN AL JOLSON
. . . own story most colorful

In Flynn's life they would find the exotic South Seas, where he spent his early years, some as a smuggler; and, of course, they would find girls.

MGM could make good use of Clark Gable's or Robert Montgomery's war record, to say nothing of Jimmy Stewart's or Doug Fairbanks, jr.'s.

On Christmas, Too!

PARAMOUNT could do a lot with one scene in Ray Milland's life, a Christmas Eve not so long ago. He had just signed for his first part. Broke, he asked for an advance and then went across the street to stuff himself on the first good meal he'd had in months—goose, turtle soup, plum pudding.

Then he went over to a neighborhood drug store to break the good news to a friend behind the fountain. "Merry Christmas, Ray," the friend said. "I've got a surprise for you."

It was a drug store warmed-over Christmas dinner he'd thoughtfully saved.

"I did my best acting at that moment," recalls Milland. "I made myself eat that blue plate special with spectacular relish!"

Yuletide Spirit Invades the Airlanes

Selected Listening for Today

THERE'S Christmas in the air today on almost every program:

Discussions

STEWART

Bright Christmas for Farmers is predicted on "Country Journal." Rural Electrification Administrator Claude Wickard discusses bringing electricity to rural areas. **WTOP—8:30 a. m.**

Rich Man, Poor Man — inequality of income discussed by Theodore W. Schultz, Milton Friedman and Louis Wirth of University of Chicago faculty. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Spruille Braden, assistant Secretary of State and Ellis O. Briggs discuss inter-American affairs. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Variety

"The First Christmas Tree in America" — dramatization with Arnold Moss. Seasonal music by James Melton. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Gertrude Lawrence is guest of Quiz Kids. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Embassy children broadcast to their own lands. **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

"The Small One" is narrated by Kate Smith. **WTOP—6:30 p. m.**

Irene Dunne and **Robert Mitchell's Boys Choir** visit Bergen and McCarthy. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Jimmy Stewart in parable "It's a Wonderful Life" on "We, the People" with **Victor Moore. WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Music

Christmas Carols by Trapp Family Choir and Victor Chorale. **WINX—9:05.**

Rudolph Friml is subject of "Meet the Composer." **WWDC—2 p. m.**

New Scores and Encores—New name for Premiere Performance. **WWDC—3 p. m.**

Beethoven's Second Symphony, Sibelius' Third Symphony and the overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber. New York Philharmonic. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Music by Schumann and Kodaly. NBC Symphony under Fritz Reiner. **WRC—5 p. m.**

E. Power Biggs, organist, and Soprano Isobel Baille present Handel's "Two Noels," "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre and other Christmas pieces. **WINX—6:15 p. m.**

Ania Tachessinsaya, harpist, and **Boys Choir of Fleet Street** in "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten. **WINX—7:05 p. m.**

Drama

Nativity Play. WTOP—10 a. m.

Oscar Homolka and **Aline MacMahon** appear in "Papa Is All." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

"The Lantern in the Inferno"—Story of Hungarian girl who saved 30 trapped Jewish children. **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

HUSKY-VOICED GINNY SIMMS WILL SING ON CHRISTMAS
. . . young and old will find special programs to their liking

No Day Off for Stars

Old Music And New To Feature Two-Hour Show Christmas Day

BOB HOPE, Edgar Bergen and his side-kick, McCarthy, and Don Ameche will be central figures in the two-hour Christmas show to be broadcast from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday over WTOP-CBS.

The show will also feature swing arrangement of popular melodies by Benny Goodman and his sextet and songs by husky-voiced Ginny Simms.

AMECHE

Another "crowned head" to be heard is Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys." Roy and the Sons of the Pioneers, a six-man outfit noted for ballad-singing and guitar - strumming, are often featured together on the screen. Their musical specialties are "old-time" folk songs.

Comedienne Cass Daley will offer her special brand of comedy songs and Victor Borge will sing popular novelty songs.

Comes Up Fast

Borge, a native of Denmark, was a child musical prodigy and studied piano in Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna. When he laughed at himself during a concert, his comedy career was born. The Nazi invasion of Denmark cut short his career as a comedy pianist and he came to the United States in 1940. He now has his own weekly radio show.

Rounding out the Yuletide show will be two well-known melody organizations—the Charioteers and Elgin Chorus. The former—a five-man harmony group now featured on Bing Crosby's weekly show—are famous for their arrangements of old Southern spirituals. The four singers—Wilfred Williams, Edde Jackson, Ira Williams and Howard Daniel—are accompanied by Pianist James Sherman.

The Elgin Chorus, which sang for the Thanksgiving Show, will provide a choral background.

Hope and Bergen will take charge of comedy. Ameche will act as master of ceremonies. Ken Carpenter will be the announcer, Lou Bring musical director.

Air to Ring With Carols During Week

OFF to a flying start with star-studded weekend programs, radio will ring its bells and sing its carols louder still in the next few days.

All stations will carry the President's Christmas message Tuesday at 5 p. m., as well as the ceremony from the White House lawn at dusk when the Nation's Christmas tree is lighted.

Several special shows are planned for Christmas Day, including Elgin's "Two Hours of Stars" at 4 over WTOP-CBS. Another top drawer special will be WRC-NBC's hour-long musical program at 4 with Thomas L. Thomas, Donald Dame, Margaret Daum, Jean Dickenson, Evelyn MacGregor and Bob Hannon.

WINX and WINX-FM will broadcast Handel's "Messiah" tomorrow at 8:05 p. m. and another 115 minute show of tinsel-topped music Christmas Day at 3:05. Christmas eve at 7:30, WINX's "Bright Tomorrow" series will be devoted to "One God."

WWDC will take gifts to Blue Plains Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and broadcast from there until 11.

Christmas Day at 4, WMAL-ABC, will present "I Won't Be Home for Christmas," with newsmen speaking from London, UNESCO delegates from Paris, Army personnel from Rome and Trieste, Embassy personnel from Buenos Aires, GIs from Tokio and members of the Byrd expedition from Antarctica. WOL-Mutual will give men on the expedition chance to talk with their families on a two-way broadcast at 12:30 Christmas Day. Other packages festooned on the antennas:

Monday

Boys' Choir Tucson, Ariz.—WRC, 1 p. m.

Cavalcade of America goes all-musical with Du Pont chorus.—**WRC, 8 p. m.**

Helen Traubel and Apollo Boys' Choir of Texas—**WRC, 9 p. m.**

Tuesday

Christmas With Occupation Troops.—WOL, 1:30 p. m.

Interviews from lawn of White House. (Recorded.)—**WWDC, 8 p.m.**

"Christmas Eve," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.—**WINX, 8:30 p. m.**

"The Night Before Christmas," Fibber McGee and Molly.—**WRC, 9:30 p. m.**

"The Greatest Gift," from Philip Van Doren Stern's story.—**WTOP, 10 p. m.**

ABC Party, with Paul Whiteman and other stars.—**WMAL, 10 p. m.**

Santa Claus Rides Again.—WWDC, 10:15 p. m.

Christmas Card Comes to Life—Exchange broadcast with Vancouver.—**WOL, 10:30 p. m.**

Fred Waring and company present "The Christmas Story."—**WRC, 11:30 p. m.**

Tommy Kelly, 3, recites "Night Before Christmas." Columbus Boys' Choir.—**WOL, 11:55 p. m.**

Helen Traubel sings "Silent Night," followed by carillon of bells from Riverside Church.—**11:57 p. m.**

Boys' Town Choir, Boys' Town Nebr.—**12:03 a. m.**

Midnight Service from Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.—**WMAL, 12:05 a. m.**

Dicken's "Cricket on the Hearth."—WRC, 12:30 a. m.

Mass from St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans.—**WMAL, 1 a. m.**

Merry Christmas!

Charles Laughton reads "The Oldest Christmas Story."—**WINX, 9:30 a. m.**

Dicken's Christmas Carol, dramatization.—**WWDC, 10:30 a. m.**

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.—**WRC, 11 a. m.**

Federation of Churches service from Mount Vernon Place Church.—**WINX, 11:05 a. m.**

Gift to the Yank Who Gave—Eddie Cantor, Margaret Whiting and Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA.—**WRC, 12:30 p. m.**

Christmas in Toil Land—Interviews with people who toil on Christmas.—**WOL, 1:30 p. m.**

Hi, Pop, Hi—Average American Christmas.—**WOL, 8 p. m.**

Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Gene Kelly, John Garfield, Janet Leigh, in "All Through the House."—**WTOP, 10 p. m.**

Christmas Story—Effect birth of Christ had on family in Bethlehem.—**WWDC, 10:15 p. m.**

Thursday

"The Day They Gave Babies Away"—About a man who didn't believe in Christmas—much. CBS Workshop.—**WTOP, 10:30 p. m.**

Here's New Idea, Autograph Fans

When Joseph Cotton appeared on a recent "Reader's Digest" program on CBS, he was deluged by autograph seekers. One starry-eyed young bobbysoxer thrust a five-page document into Cotton's hands for his signature.

Remembering what his lawyer told him, Cotton scrutinized the papers—a love letter, no less, addressed to young starry-eyes!

Maine Solves Problem for 'Snowed In' Youngsters

Radio Sunday School Big Success

By Robert D. Clark

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21 (AP). Hundreds of youngsters who dwell far from any church are absorbing Bible lore and fellowship in a Sunday School that thrives on distance, isolation and bad weather.

It's the Church School of the Air, beamed by the Maine Council of Churches to boys and girls of seacoast and farmland communities not served by active churches.

Radio men estimate the 15-minute Maine network broadcast has an audience of 25,000 in Maine and portions of New Hampshire, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Each Sunday at 8:30 a. m. the Rev. G. Ernest Lynch of Portland, school director, goes on the air with a traditional Sunday School program—hymns, Bible lessons, topical discussions and prayer.

Mail Pours In

Members of the juvenile congregation aren't limited to just listening. They raise their voices in hymns and follow the lessons in study books mailed to more than 400 enrolled members by the Maine Council, which stresses pupil participation.

Some community churches are affiliated with the Church School of the Air and occasionally junior choirs and discussion groups have joined in broadcasts on Maine network stations in Portland, Augusta, and Bangor.

Programs are arranged by Miss Marion L. Ulmer, Portland, executive secretary, who keeps in touch with all pupils. A steady stream of letters, penciled postal cards and snapshots reaches her desk. Typical was a note written by Beverly Knowles, 15, Oakland, who asked for "songbooks" for her self and her brothers.

Adults Approve

"We live miles from our church on a back road," Beverly wrote. "Sometimes we are snowed in and can't go. So it would be very nice to have a book to sing the hymns along with you."

Lynch said many adults have written letters commending the school and indicating they listened with enjoyment.

The council operates its radio Sunday school as one of several projects on an annual budget of $8300 per year. Expenses are principally for correspondence and pupils' literature. Broadcast time is donated.

THE REV. G. ERNEST LYNCH AND "AIR SCHOOL" AIDES
. . . Maine snows can't keep youngsters from Bible lessons

Star Stuff Out of the Air

You'll Hear Tiny Tim Again The Night Before Christmas

HAROLD STEPLER of the WMAL announcing staff will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" again this year (Christmas Eve at 8:30). Last year's presentation met with unusually good response.

Hildegarde, noted for her glamorous evening gowns and matching long gloves, inadvertently started a new style last Sunday when she wore a soft-as-ermine sweater over her gown to guard against the drafts that had felled her the previous week.

STEPLER

When Federal Communications Commissioners went to Terrytown, N. Y., to see CBS color television broadcast over a distance of 25 miles they got anything but the dry information they've been getting these past weeks in the hearings. Powers models appeared in a fashion show presented with "ballet technique," boxers knocked each other around, dancers twirled the light fantastic and old paintings were reproduced in a new medium.

Eddie Solves It

Eddie Cantor seems to have the unmatchable combination in "Kilroy Wojowowski." Names used on comedy programs— no matter how weird or impossible—invariably bring out a dozen namesakes threatening suit. So far, not a single Kilroy Wojowowski.

Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan is glowing with pride. His sparring partner at the gym where the baritone gets his exercise said to him, "I could do things for you with that footwork and left jab . . . waddya want to horse around with singing for?"

Try BBC Stunt

News reminiscent of the BBC's third network which presents programs of odd lengths as the material at hand requires, has been announced by WMAL—ABC. Beginning January 19 at 8 p. m. a new series of musical programs with the Detroit Symphony will be broadcast.

According to the president of the orchestra, Henry H. Reichhold, "there will be no commercial break to interrupt the orchestra (nor) will the standard classical works be cut and mangled in an attempt to cram them into radio time."

National Association of Broadcasters is sponsoring a contest with the National Retail Dry Goods Association, to find the best sponsored program of 1946.

When WTOP sends its "You're the TOP" show to Children's Hospital tomorrow to transcribe discs for later broadcasting, the youngsters will have more than coaching from the audience. Contestants among the patients won't have to answer a thing—in each case a doctor or nurse will do battle on the child's behalf. This is all part of WTOP's Christmas season excursion into local hospitals with its giveaway shows.

Air's Dr. Quiz Says Animals Get His Goat

Although he has asked about a quarter million questions during his 10 years of quizzing people on the air, and he can and has answered a majority of them accurately, there is one subject that usually proves the nemesis of Prof. Quiz—animals. They get his goat.

Recently, for example, the question of pig tails came up on the Prof. Quiz program. Which way does a pig's tail curl? When a contestant failed to answer this question correctly, the Prof. authoritatively stated that a pig's tail always curls to the left. Immediately Prof. Quiz was deluged with letters and photos, indicating Mother Nature is a jokester. While most pigs tails curl to port side, some curl to the right and a few curl not at all.

Friends of the household cat rallied to tabbie's defense when to the question, "When a cat washes its face, does it rub its face over its paw?" the Prof. replied that a cat holds its paw stationary and rubs its face up and down against it. Immediately hundreds of kindly ladies wrote, declaring a cat sometimes does just the opposite, or both.

"What kind of noise does a rabbit make?" asked Prof. Quiz recently. The correct answer was "No noise." "Oh, yeah," chorused scores of listeners by return mail. One fellow said he owned a rabbit who maeowed. Another possessed a rabbit who said "peep," and one —he vowed—said his bunny made a sound like a Bronx cheer.

Christmas With WTOP

If there's any doubt in your mind that "there is a Santa Claus," then set your radio dial at 1500—WTOP—and leave it there for the remainder of the yuletide season. There are all sorts of entertainment treats in store for you and your family on your "top station." And now, for a peek into WTOP's Christmas bag of tricks . . .

★ ★ ★

Harriet Hilliard

This afternoon at 2:30 Alfredo Antonini conducts the "Stradivari Orchestra" in a special program, ranging from Bach's choral prelude, "In Thee Is Song" to Berlin's "White Christmas." Two hours later Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra will stage a party as background for a program of Christmas music dedicated to children. Contralto Gloria sings "O Holy Night," the all-girl choir does "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night," and the orchestra and chorus are heard in a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells" and "Jolly Old Saint Nick." "Christmas Time Is Drawing Near" is one of the songs that the Hoosier musician, Hoagy Carmichael, sings on his informal broadcast at 5:30. And perhaps with a glance at a sprig of mistletoe, he adds "Just Squeeze Me." The Nelsons, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, join sons David and Rickie in composing messages to St. Nick at 6 o'clock which leads to half an hour of unexpected and hilarious developments for all concerned. Half an hour later Kate Smith steps out of her role as singer of popular songs for the eighth successive year, to narrate Charles Tazwell's "The Small One," the beloved story of the donkey which carried Mary to Bethlehem, a real holiday classic. The Songbird of the South sings "Silent Night, Holy Night," another Christmas tradition on "Kate Smith Sings." At 9 p. m. the famed Paulist Choristers of New York, fifty boys ranging in age from 7 to 15, sing songs of Christmas with the incomparable "Hildegarde."

Christmas Eve at 10 p. m. a special dramatization of Philip Van Doren Stern's heart-warming Christmas story, "The Greatest Gift," will be presented over WTOP, dramatized and directed by Carl Beier.

★ ★ ★

Santa's Helper

The kiddies at Children's Hospital will get some of their Christmas gifts two days ahead of St. Nick's regular schedule when WTOP's "You're the Top" emceed by likable Ross Martin, visits them tomorrow with three specially prepared Christmas shows. Since many of the children are too young to participate, staff doctors and nurses will compete for the specially planned youngsters' gifts which will be distributed among the young patients in the infantile paralysis ward. Three "You're the Top" shows will be given and transcribed, to the aired over WTOP at 11:15 a. m. Friday, the 27th, and the following Monday and Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

Don Ameche

With Don Ameche as master of ceremonies, and Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in charge of comedy, CBS' gala Holiday Show, "Two Hours of Stars," which will be heard Christmas Day at 4 p. m., promises WTOP listeners an afternoon packed with everything that makes Christmas merry. Music on the show will include both sweet and swing arrangements of popular favorites, "cowboy" songs, comedy numbers, novelty tunes, Southern spirituals, choral arrangements of traditional carols, and orchestral background music—an array of things musical guaranteed to please.

Vocalovely Ginny Simms will be on hand with her easy-on-the-ear renditions, and Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," and his famed Sextet will feature swing arrangements of popular melodies. Filmdom's "King of the Cowboys," Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers, a six-man outfit noted for their ballad-singing and guitar-strumming, will be around with their musical specialities. Listeners can look forward to Cass Daley's special brand of comedy songs, too, and more of Victor Borge's novelty tunes.

Rounding out the musical cast of the Yuletide Show will be two well-known melody organizations—the Charioteers and the Elgin Chorus. The former—a five-man harmony group—are famous for their arrangements of old Southern spirituals. The Elgin Chorus will provide a choral background.

By NATALIE ROGERS.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 22, 1946 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time Family Album, 8:05 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45 "	News Story to Order Ranch Boy: Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Christmas Carols	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents	CBS World News Let's Listen D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :30 Southernaires :45 "	National Radio Pulpit " " " Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Smoke Rings " " Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Spotlight Revue " " "	Church of the Air " " Invitation to Learning " "
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News; Isles in News Fisk Jubilee Singers Here's to Veteran's Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Foundry Methodist " "	News and Music Do You Remember News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 Sunday Interlude	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy " "	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely " "
1	:00 Harvel Music Time :15 Sports Question Box :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ": Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	Warden Lawes Cases Drama of Medicine Juvenile Jury " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Robert Merrill Show " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Stravinsky's Fire Bird Suite (Stokowski)	Meet the Composer " " News; Musical Quiz " "	News Review " " Stradivari Orch. " "
3	:00 Danger, Dr. Danfield :15 " " " :30 Bits O' Hits :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " " One Man's Family " "	Marine Band News; Your Health Crimes of Carelessness " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Are These :15 Our Children :30 Green Hornet :45 "	Quiz Kids " " Diplomatic Children's Party	House of Mystery " " True Detective " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Dance Parade " " News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 "	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours School of Rhyihm News; Music Music of Manhattan	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " " :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by E. Power Biggs Isobel Baillie	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Stump the Author :45 " " "	Jack Benny Show " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " " "	Mysterious Traveler " " Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"	Ave Maria Hour " " D. C. Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie "
8	:00 Paul Whiteman :15 " " :30 The Clock :45 "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " ; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " " "	Rev. J. Herrick Hall " " " " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Brahm's Liebeslieder Waltzes	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Hildegarde " " Eddie Bracken Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Don Ameche Show " " Meet Me at Paray's " "	Brighter Tomorrow " " Art Brown " "	News; Music by Carmen Cavallero Fireside Melodies " "	A Child Is Born " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News, Hillman Faith in Our Time Lional Hampton's Or. Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " "	" " Americans All " " " Washington Hit Parade	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

For choral music at its best . . . "CHORAL FAVORITES" today at 1:30 P. M.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Beautiful choral arrangements featuring some of the country's most famous choral groups such as the Fred Waring Chorus, the Southernaires, the Don Cossacks and others.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

AUTO RADIO
Repairs—Installations
See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NOrth 8075

EXCESSIVE DRINKING *can be conquered*

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its form.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
Phone Day or Night - Co. 4754
3145 16th St. N.W., Zone 10

DON'T WALK! JUST DIAL R-A-D-I-O-S ON YOUR PHONE FOR **CONCORD** *Guaranteed* **RADIO SERVICE**
5422 3rd St. N.W. · 5110 Georgia Avenue N.W. · 3414 14th St. N.W.

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
2:05-3:00 P.M. WINX
ROSSINI: La boutique fantasque London Philharmonic under Dorati.
STRAVINSKY: Fire-bird Suite. N.B.C. Symphony under Stokowski.
"The Best in Music"
Campbell's
1108 G Street N.W.
Home of the Steinway Piano

Listen to . . .
"MUSICAL TREASURES"
SUNDAYS, 1 to 1:30 P.M. WINX
presented by
HARVEY *Jewelers*
908 F St. N.W.

CROWN CAPERS
Listen to
DUKE ELLINGTON
and his orchestra
TODAY 10:30-11 A.M. WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
Appliances Furniture *Clothing Jewelry*
The **CROWN** Co.
827-829 7th St. N.W.
REpublic 5027

James Stewart

Victor Moore

"We, the People" celebrates the holidays with a gala Christmas party—bringing you *both* James Stewart and Victor Moore! Other stars, other surprises! Don't miss this superb entertainment!

TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P. M.
E. S. T.
MILO BOULTON, M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

GIVE *Christmas Joy* WITH A **RECORDING**

Remember each member of the family "back home" with a personal Christmas "hello" on a recording of your voice . . . just as though you were really there!

1121 VERMONT AVE. N.W. **U. S. RECORDING CO.** DI. 1640
CONSULTANTS, MANUFACTURES of ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Nativity Scenes at National Gallery

Early Woodcuts Pay Tribute to Season

By Jane Watson Crane

PERHAPS aware that they cannot compete with the Christmas march to department and toy stores, art museums and galleries throughout the country are staging fewer Christmas shows than usual. The Christmas sales exhibitions are not so prevalent, nor are those perennial favorites, displays based on the Christmas story.

Here in Washington, however, the National Gallery pays modest tribute to the season with a little print show that sticks close to the main subject—The Nativity. From the Gallery's extensive collection David Keppel has picked a group of early European woodcuts and engravings, some of which are little known, others familiar as old melodies.

The earliest work in the show is a colored woodcut, a crudely drawn Madonna and Child on a half-moon by an anonymous artist, to which color has been added by hand.

A kind of postscript to the Christmas story is offered by a lesser known German printmaker, Burgkmair, whose fifteenth century work depicts a very dignified Madonna having her portrait painted by St. Luke.

Durer Represented

The great German artist, Albrecht Durer, is represented by several prints, including an "Adoration of the Magi," a woodcut. The familiar "Madonna and Child" by the sixteenth century Italian artist, Mantegna, is shown and his influence is reflected in several other prints, including the statuesque "Holy Family with Infant St. John" by Giovanni Antonio de Brescia, and engraving.

Closer to our own time is the work of the eighteenth century Italian, Tiepolo, whose "Joseph and Mary Asking Hospitality" is a graceful portrayal of the Holy Family's efforts to deal with their housing problem.

These and other little prints are assembled in the anteroom to the special exhibition gallery. Christmas visitors will do well to pause and make the circuit here before proceeding to the Dutch pictures.

Also they want to take a special Christmas look at the paintings above stairs, not just to wade through a sea of Madonnas, but to single out the works with special meaning for this season. The obvious postcard choice is Raphael's great, round Alba Madonna with her chubby infant, but the spirit of Christmas is far more tenderly portrayed in Giorgione's "Adoration of the Shepherds."

There is more difference between Fra Angelico's devout "Madonna of Humility" and Botticelli's handsome "Adoration of the Magi" (like a magnificent stage set) than the 50-odd years which separate them.

El Greco Influence

The search for Christmas themes almost ends with the Madonna and Child of the sixteenth century painter, El Greco, whose influence on other artists is greater today than it was in his own time or in the centuries immediately following his death. El Greco was, among other things, a painter of religious themes, but that side of his influence was not the one which lasted.

If one could avoid the more obvious and commercialized aspects of a contemporary Christmas—the Currier & Ives home scenes, the snow and holly and the Santa Clauses—it would be worth the experiment, to assemble a show based on Christmas themes by present-day artists.

One thing is certain, however. Religious art has sunk so far in quality that modern show focused on the Nativity and its meaning would not be worth attending.

Starts Talks

Beginning Saturday of this week the Corcoran Gallery of Art will inaugurate a series of informal talks on various items from the permanent collection. Picked for the first discussion, which will be led by Miss Amy Briggs, is one of the most worthwhile and least familiar objects in Washington collections—a thirteenth century stained glass window from a church in Chartres.

This window, which was acquired by the Corcoran with the Clarke collection, has the color and design for which French craftsmen, particularly of that time and place, are famous.

Subsequent talks will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. and until February, will be led by Miss Briggs, a member of the Corcoran staff.

Crawford Exhibits

RALSTON CRAWFORD, whose paintings and drawings are featured in a one-man show at the Downtown Gallery in New York this month, is a resident of Washington.

Crawford was the only artist present at the tests of the atomic bomb at Bikini. Eight oils and four gouaches on view all derive from that experience.

THE NATIVITY BY MARTIN SCHONGAUER, GERMAN ARTIST
. . . part of Christmas print show at National Gallery

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints from the Addis Burr Clarke collection. Sixteenth and seventeenth century paintings. 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. The Christmas Story in prints.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Annual exhibit by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters. Division of Graphic Arts; Dahlgren prints. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Artists of Washington and vicinity.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st. st. nw. Paintings by Christopher Wood. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Donald Robertson. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Exhibition by Landscape Club of Washington.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Water colors by Philip Bell.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G st. nw. Children's Art.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Ella Wilson. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Water colors by Therese Schwartz.

'Oldest' Show Set

Cards a Hit, Artists Issue New '47 Pads

THE American Artists Group has prepared three 1947 engagement calendars: "These United States," with photos; "The American Spirit," edited by Louis Untermeyer, with decorations by Raymond Baxter Dowden, and "American Farms," with color wood engravings by Hans Alexander Mueller.

UNTERMEYER

PAINTINGS and prints by Bosa, Latham, Gropper, Rosenthal, Lahey, Ford, Lutz, Ruellan, Hecht, Fiene, Burchfield, Lee and other well known artists are reproduced again this year on the American Artists group's fine Christmas cards. One AAG series uses James Lewicki's illustrations of the holiday celebration in 16 different countries. Another takes works from the Encyclopedia Britannica collection.

'Oldest Show' Set

APPOINTMENT of Russell Cowles, painter, and Bruce Moore, sculptor, both of New York, as chairmen of the painting and sculpture juries for the 142d annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, has been announced. Henry S. Drinker will again serve as chairman.

Assisting Cowles on the painters' jury will be John Atherton, Shaftsbury, Vt.; Benton Spruance, Philadelphia; Henry Varnum Poor and Abraham Rattner, both New York. Janet de Coux, Gibsonia, Pa., with Robert Laurent, Brooklyn, will serve with Moore on the sculptors' jury.

The exhibition, to open January 26 and remain on view through March 2, is the oldest national show in the country and a direct descendant of Charles Willson Peale's fine arts exhibit at Independence Hall in 1795. Selection of an artist's work for this exhibition is an honor of national significance, and establishes him in the first ranks of American painters and sculptors. His exhibited work becomes eligible for part of the $6000 allocated each year by the academy for the purchase of paintings and sculpture from the annual for its permanent collection.

The painters' jury makes four awards, including the coveted Temple medal for the best picture painted in oil, regardless of subject, which will be presented this year for the sixty-eighth time; the Jennie Sesnan medal for the best landscape, the Carol H. Beck medal for the best portrait in oil by an American artist; and the J. Henry Scheidt memorial prize of $300 for an original painting in oil.

The sculptors' jury awards the George D. Widener memorial medal for the most meritorious work in sculpture modeled by an American citizen. This award was established by members of the academy's board of directors in memory of their former fellow member who was lost on the Titanic.

Frazer reported that approximately $170,000 has been turned over in the last 11 years to living American artists in purchase and prize moneys, as well as through sales in the exhibition.

The Washington Philatelist

Cancellations Gaining Favor With Collectors

By William M. Stuart

THERE now seems more interest in collecting cancellations than ever before. Quite a number of books and pamphlets have been issued on the subject and several national societies have been organized by those who collect them. Previous to 1900 such collectors were scattered, but since then this feature of philately has made great progress.

Despite much discouragement, a few interested philatelists have listed various cancellations culled from early days, culminating in a written history that makes listing of practically all different cancellations and impressions, by hand as well as machine, possible to follow with some degree of correctness.

The Postoffice Department's ruling that all cancellations be clear, legible and free of smudges also has had good results.

2-Cent Withdrawn

The 2-cent red Roosevelt Memorial Stamp has been withdrawn from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency as of December 13. This stamp, issued August 24, 1945, showed the portrait of the late President with the Roosevelt cottage at Warm Springs. It was placed on sale, first day, at Warm Springs, Ga., the issue being 65 million. The 1-cent, 3-cent and 5-cent stamps of the series are still on sale.

The agency reports unusually large sales of commemoratives as Christmas gifts.

New Air Route

Air mail service will be inaugurated December 23 between Salt Lake City, Provo and Price, Utah; Grand Junction and Cortez, Colo., and Farmington, Gallup and Albuquerque, N. Mex., on route AM-73. Special cachets will be provided at Provo and Price, Utah, and Farmington, N. Mex., only for these first flights. Other towns already have had first flight cachets.

A California postal employe has suggested to the Postoffice that albums of postmarks be issued as a source of revenue and another official requests that separate mail drops for philatelic items be installed in postoffices.

A special cachet will be affixed on all covers flown from the air mail field at New York on the first flight of the experimental helicopter air service to be inaugurated in New York January 6. Covers, to be sent to the regional superintendent, Air Postal Transport, New York, N. Y., will be carried on the first flight out of La Guardia Field. No round trip service will be allowed and the cachets will be applied only at the air mail field in New York.

Volume Is Up

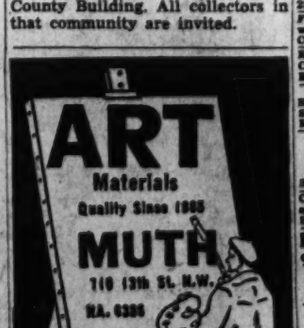
Air mail volume to Africa, Europe, the Near East, Asia and South America in November totaled 251,423 pounds, against 195,770 pounds in October, and represents an estimated gain of 2,782,650 pieces of mail. The rise in foreign air mail volume is attributed to the slash in international air mail rates since November 1.

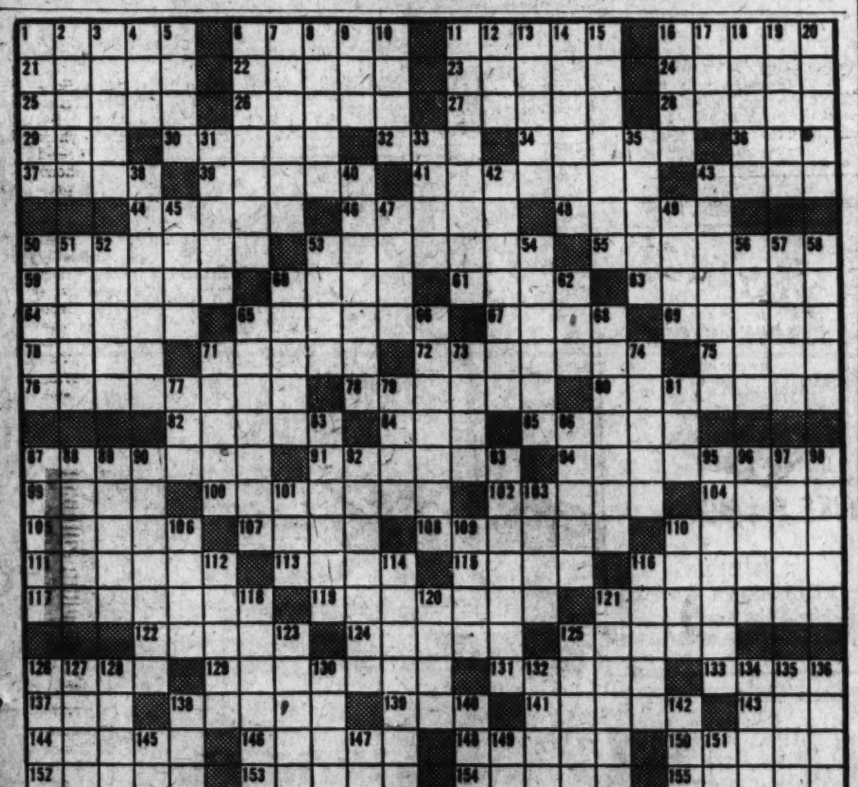
Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw.

H. A. Robinette will hold his twenty-second auction sale at the Washington Club, 1010 17th st. nw., Monday and Tuesday, January 2 and 7, at 7:45 p. m., with Paul D. Weeks as auctioneer. There will be 991 lots sold, the material being United States and possessions, British North America, twentieth century British Colonies, miniature sheets, semipostals and collections by volume.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an auction to benefit Walter Reed Stamp Club Tuesday, with a good sum realized. Among guests was G. Streithorst, Sao Paula, Brazil, collector. Mr. Galloway entertained with motion pictures, one of his stamp collection, others travel and humor, and the final "The Night Before Christmas." There will be no meetings until Tuesday, January 9, when an auction is scheduled.

Silver Spring Stamp Club will meet Thursday evening in the County Building. All collectors in that community are invited.





LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Guiding principle
6 Witch's sailboat
11 Gold strokes
14 Sharp
21 Sharp-pointed missile
22 Educate
23 An abrasive
24 An overhang
25 Angry
26 To set again
27 Link
28 Elevate
29 Vint
30 Hoe
32 Old times
34 Performed
36 Precise point
37 Actual being
40 Dispatch boat
41 Grain of the oat
43 Goes down
44 Ownership
46 Prostrate
48 Strike
50 Has ambitions
53 Important city in Washington
55 Long cuts
59 Phantoms
60 Farm building
61 Hindu weights
63 Flag
64 Carpet moth
65 Impair
67 Liquid food
69 Scorch
70 Prefixed
72 Assail
73 Forayers
75 Curved moldings
76 Clerkswoman
78 To pass away
80 Unsealing devices
82 Neck scarf
84 Dolt
85 Russian cathedral
87 Newspaper
91 Musical comedies
94 Dealers in flowers
99 Wild goat
100 Giber
102 Go in
104 Adhesive
105 Having rounded divisions
107 Matron
108 Honor
110 Silly
111 Little tower
113 Large weights
116 Egyptian solar disk
116 Splinter
117 Natural height
119 Regained health
121 Wavers
122 Ignore
124 Desire
125 Intelligence
126 Small nail
129 Grouped together
131 Political ticket
133 Exchange
137 Horse and carriage
138 Happen again
139 Edible seed
141 Vestibule
143 Biblical high priest
144 Girl's name
146 Ascended
148 Digging implement
150 Make speeches
152 Mohammedanism
153 High male voice
154 Concrete mixer
155 Pirate ship

DOWN
1 Indian corn
2 Upholstery stamp
3 Personal belongings
4 Little child
5 Has debts
6 Contends
7 Pacific
8 Alleviates
9 Composts
10 Grafted in heraldry
11 Hanging ornaments
12 Japanese apricot
13 Lone Star State
14 Armistices
15 Methods
16 Progeny
17 Assessment
18 Egg-shaped
19 To let again
20 A Colorado park
21 Merchandise
23 Booty
34 Ancient Roman official
38 Visible
40 Run
42 Progress intelligently planned
43 Sitting of a court
45 Extent
47 Resounded
49 Circus rings
50 Starwort
53 English county
53 Terror
53 Identical
54 Corrodes
56 Depend on
57 One who incites
58 Ancient daggers
60 Bass singer
62 Prosecute
65 Move downwards
66 Obliteration
68 Perplexing question
71 Outstrips
73 Covers
74 Wild animal trail
77 Rodent
79 Wash
81 Blunder
83 Vibration
84 Frequently
87 Puts on, a gold surface
89 Approximately
89 Striped quadruped
90 Placed in action
92 Irish church steward
93 Medium-sized sofas
95 Kindles
96 Drudge
97 Pitch adjuster
98 Crystal gazers
101 Dine
103 Poverty
106 Hindu temple
109 Capuchin monkeys
110 Misfortunes
112 Flock of sparrows
114 Railroad ties
118 Sounder in sound
118 Obstruct
120 Take on cargo
121 Shackles
123 Hardened to use
125 Covered with sand
126 To weave together
127 Wash lightly
128 Nimble
130 Withered old woman
132 Go away
134 Sway from side to side
135 Change
136 Breakwaters
138 Male sheep
140 Vipers
142 In old time spigot
145 Male descendants
147 Ohms
151 Tier

What's Money?

Fame Doesn't Change Grandma Moses at 86

By Willa Martin

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).—Six years ago nobody in the art world ever had heard of Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known now as Grandma Moses. Nor had the octogenarian lady living on an upper New York State farm ever thought she possessed any particular artistic talent.

Today at 86 Grandma Moses is one of the most talked-about contemporary American artists. One of her paintings was shown in last year's "Portrait of America" series. Her pictures are in such permanent collections as the Duncan Phillips Gallery, the Los Angeles Museum, the Pasadena Art Institute and the Providence Museum of Art.

Her gay and spirited farm landscapes have been on magazine covers. Two traveling exhibitions were sent throughout America and shows have been planned for London and Paris. Eight million Christmas card reproductions of her paintings have been sold.

Knows Her Subjects

Unflustered and decisive, Grandma Moses has been on radio programs set up in her own living room. She receives requests for autographs from throughout the world.

Her life has been dramatized on a national broadcast.

Why? What is there about the paintings of this self-taught artist which has made them so popular not only with the noncritical but even among sophisticated connoisseurs?

The secret seems to lie in the long years of intimate relationship with farm life which gave Grandma Moses unique and personal knowledge of her subjects.

She probably is the only modern artist who paints entirely from a life of a half century ago. Her early life—sentimental, Victorian—inspired the painting career she started in her seventies. There is a child's directness and innocence in her designs and a charming individuality.

She tries no naturalistic perspective and is guided only by a sense of design and association.

Critics All Rave

Such critics as Carlyle Burrows of the New York Herald Tribune consider her the best of the group painting without formal training. Howard Devree of the Times says her "heartfelt versions of farm life are delightful in their own way."

Emily Genauer of the World Telegram considers her "gifted and possessing a real talent" which only can be explained by the fact she must have become conditioned "by years of looking at things."

Otto Kallir, authority on European impressionists, and author of a book on Grandma Moses, says that she is a genuine primitive," not to be confused with other untaught artists. By "primitive" he means not an "inferior" artist but a direct, untutored one like those of the famous Fifteenth Century little Dutch school.

Until she came to New York for her own exhibition a year or so ago, Grandma Moses never had been in a museum with the exception of her visit to the Syracuse Museum of Art in 1941, where she was awarded the New York State prize.

A few years ago she executed some small pictures in colored yarn. Her sister urged her to paint. For her first serious picture Grandma used a piece of canvas from a threshing machine cover and some old house paint.

She painted another and gave it to the mail carrier. Her family took others to a drug store in Hoosick Falls. A New York art collector saw them and asked her to let him give an exhibition.

ARTIST MOSES TODAY
. . . a genuine "primitive"

Fame has brought no changes in Grandma's personal life. Though she has made lots of money, it means little to her except to give to children. When a check comes in, she often puts it in an old sugar bowl and leaves it there for weeks.

Phillips Gets New Cezanne, Matisse Work

Phillips Memorial Gallery has added two notable European paintings to its permanent collection. The Cezanne "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" is a later work, a small oil of considerable power. Also a small picture is the vertical figure study by Henrie Matisse, painted in the thirties.

They add up to a collection already rich in works by these two French artists.

The first one-man show by a French artist to come to the United States since the war is devoted to the work of Pierre Bonnard, one of the greatest living painters. The paintings, all of which are being exhibited here for the first time, date from 1908 to the present day. They will be on view at the Bignou Gallery in New York through January 25.

Bonnard, now close to 80, was chosen by the French government to have a special gallery for his work alone in the Salon this Fall. His paintings hang in a number of museums in this country, but aside from the present New York exhibition, the best opportunity to study Bonnard's work is at the Phillips Gallery here in Washington.

Duncan Phillips has been collecting oils and prints by this artist for many years.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at I
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree. offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 40th Year Book. Application accepted for mid-year term.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY (Co-Ed) 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3545
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounting, (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. National 1748
Apply in advance for admission to two-year day course, accelerated program. Business Administration with an Accounting major. B.C.S. degree conferred; or three-year evening session Accounting Course, B.C.S. degree conferred.
A limited number of vacancies are available for day classes January 6 and February 10, and for evening classes February 11, 1947.
Approved courses for G. I. Veterans. Visitors welcome. Registration office open daily and evenings except Saturday.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 2013 "Eye" St., N.W. (North side of park) NAtional 9054
Day, evening and Saturday adult classes. Approved for Veterans Training. Registrations now accepted for second semester, January 16.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Cartoon-ing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustration, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue COLUMBIA "TECH," est. 35 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. at N St. between 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 8426. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL 33rd Year. HObart 1511 2027 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Day—Evening—Fine Arts—Advertising Arts—Interior Decoration—Fashion Illustration—Costume Design—Oil Painting. Saturday Children's Class. APPROVED FOR VETERANS. Catalogue on request. Register now.

LEE ATKYNS STUDIO CLASSES 4712 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington's suburban art school serving Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Wesley Heights, and Spring Valley. Offering Fine Arts instruction in oil painting. Morning, afternoon, or evening classes. Write for information folder.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING INC.
Speak and write for Radio. Veterans. Enroll Now. 1366 Irving St. N.W. DE 3268.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capital Theater) NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans' training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting. Register EARLY.

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 238 Munsey Bldg. District 6503
The only authorized Comptometer School in Washington. Operated by the Comptometer Co. Short, intensive, interesting course. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Free placement service.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to new year classes starting Monday, January 6th, day and evening sessions. Shorthand and typewriting for beginners, refresher courses, dictation and transcription. Diplomas awarded for completing approved Secretarial course. Registration office open daily and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Strayer training is approved for G. I. Veterans. Call in person for information and guidance. Strayer Employment Service secures positions for graduates. 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 6 Dupont Circle Phone DUpont 3431
TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM and ACROBATIC dancing for children and adults, beginners or professionals. Catalogue upon request.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St. bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Structural, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't., municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA Tech (Est. 35 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 8426. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING. AIR CONDITIONING.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. HObart 1511
MODERN METHODS—ALL BRANCHES OF PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING. Register now for day and night classes—Placement Service—Approved for Veterans—Catalogue upon request.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. NAt. 6279
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other language.
APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERANS TRAINING.
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 922 17th St. N.W.
Spanish, French, Russian, German, Italian, Portuguese, Chinese. All courses are open to Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights—Classes limited to 6 students. Native teachers.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 6329
Featuring THE STENOGRAPH, the world's smallest shorthand machine. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill, new machine included. Register now. New classes Day School and Night School January 6.

Photography

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographic Training. Color; Black & White. Approved for Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4223.

Public Speaking

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE 212 Colorado Bldg. District 4165
Effective speaking, personality development, human relations, sales psychology. Write or phone Leadership Training Institute of D. C. VETERANS—This course approved for training under G.I. Bill.

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Now offers evening classes in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Classes now in session start any time. Training available to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. Visit or phone the school for complete details.
16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1520

Speech

RENSHAW SCHOOL OF SPEECH 1218 Wisconsin Ave. NOrth 6900
Freedom of expression is vital to success.
Adult classes in public speaking, radio practice, voice, speech, English.

Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1224 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1227 for appointment. H. R. Hutcheson, Director.

Stamps and Coins

PUBLIC AUCTION JAN. 15-16. U. S. MANY SETS COLUMBIANS, Omahas, Choice 20th: Part II Moon Estate. Cat. Free. OHLMAN 116-F Nassau St., N. Y. C.

EXCELLENT, HI-GRADE PREMIUM GIVEN FREE TO SERIOUS COLLECTORS REQUESTING OUR APPROVAL SERVICE. THE STAMP FAIR, 253 SOUTH 8ITH, LOUISVILLE 6, KENTUCKY.

KENYA? Nigeria, etc. Fifty Different, 10c with approvals. Lists free. J. ETHIER, Dept. WP2, Oshawa, Canada.

FREE BOOKLET—"If You Have Stamps to Sell"—gives valuable information on getting the best price for your stamp collection. Keep it for your own protection, before you sell. HARRIS & CO., 547 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

Send for sample copies of May, June and July LOTUS NEWS. You will be pleased. LOTUS CONCERN, Kalamazoo 87, Michigan.

"OUT OF THIS WORLD!" Our illustrated bulletin on free foreign sets. If you want to add good stamps to your collection or invest, don't delay, write today. LANCE STAMPS, 5021 Prytania St., New Orleans 15, La.

U. S. STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS. FREE price list. ABRAHAM GREENBERG, 2013 Bryant Ave., N. Y. 60.

UNITED STATES. No. 611 (Mint), No. 612, No. 627 (Mint), No. 649 (Mint), No. 650, No. 673. Send $1.00. Approvals accompany. WHITON-STAMPS, Westport, Conn.

TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT Foreign Stamps Free with first approvals. FINGER LAKES STAMP CO., Box 21, Skaneateles, N. Y.

1000 MIXED STAMPS 10c WITH WORLD-wide approvals. SONOMACO, Box 487, Oakland 4, Calif.

WE WANT TO BUY
Collections—Accumulations
U. S. and Foreign—Fair Prices Paid
FRONTIER STAMP
1280 (WF) Ocean Ave., Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON EUROPEAN New and recent issues, mint. Send for price list. CHRIS SHARON, box 98, Sunnyside, L. I. C. 4, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! FRANCE NEW ISSUE, 200 Fr. Airport, set of Liberty Heads. Regular $1.25 value. 20c to new approval applicants. KIEFFER, 33 Ridgeway, Mt. Holly, N. J.

1,000 GRAB BAGS CAT. $2, 12c ea. 500 SUPER bags cat. $5, 25c ea. 100 dif. Hungary 25c. W. ANDY, 630 Bingaman, Reading, Pa.

FRANCE, COLONIES, OTHER COUNTRIES. Wholesale Mint List Free to Dealers only. L. C. NAUDET, 5 W. 63rd St., New York 23, N. Y.

HYDERABAD VICTORY ISSUE—"A Toughie"; Complete, mint, only 6c with approvals. RAMAPO STAMP SHOP, Ramsey, New Jersey.

MINT FRANCE
Bargains galore in new price list just out. Send for copy today! HAROLD W. PENNY, Kewaunee, Connecticut.

VATICAN CITY—25 different 25c with better grade stamps on approval ROSENBAUM COMPANY 208 a Liberty Pittsburgh, Pa.

COINS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN GOLD, silver antiques, numerals, highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. nw. Di. 2665.

FREE! OUR LATEST CATALOGUES OF Stamp offers. Write STAMP GUILD, 17 Clinton St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

5 HITLER STAMPS.
ONLY 5c WITH APPROVALS.
GAYDOS, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

DEALERS ONLY
New Wholesale List on Request
J. & H. STOLOW, 50 W. 46th, N.Y. 19.

100 to Approval Applicants 15c, 200 Different 25c. Hall Roosevelt Mourning set 25c. Graves Roosevelt Mourning set 35c. Supreme Foreign Mixture 1 lb. $3.50. 40 Former Philippine Islands $1.50. MORRIS STAMP CO., Box 74, Rockaway, New Jersey.

Stamps and Coins

HITLER HEADS, 18 DIFFERENT IN BLOCKS $1.00 with approvals. H. E. MOORE, 168 Locust St., Emsworth, Pa.

ARGENTINE ROOSEVELT ISSUE
FREE: To serious adult collectors desiring excellent approvals of stamps issues from 1940 to date. LEE BLATT, 1015 Pine St., Room 313, Phila. 7, Pa.

CUBA'S Latest Retirement Set shows an aged couple receiving a welcome pension check. This set will be sent to approval applicants for only 5 cents. BRYSON STAMP CO., Drawer Y, Dept. WP, Rossford, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS OFFER. CLEARING HOUSE: Over $12.50 catalog value only $2.98. Over 250 diff. better grade stamps, sets, singles, etc. No U. S. Ideal for Christmas Gifts. First come, first served. Send your order now to L. & R. Hobbies, 413 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

ARLINGTON STAMP CO.
1000 19th St. So. Arlington, Va.
Mint New Issues.
Want lists filled. Approvals.
Evenings Until 10 JA. 2579M.

DAILY STAMP AUCTIONS
FLOOR SALES SATURDAY—2 P. M.
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1229 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5256

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. Met. 9014

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

But Why
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Hobby Shop
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
SILVER STAMP SHOP
Phone SLigo 7072
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Madison Stamp Shop
908 18th St. N.W.
Stamps and coins bought and sold. Near Medical Center.
D. Feinstein. EX. 4510.

ILLUSTRATED LIST
A fine ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST of new and recent issues in a wide range of prices.
DAN HAYDEN
P.O. BOX 792, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

H & H FLASH NEWS H & H
PDR Argentine First Day Cover..... 75c
Hong Kong Peace Issue (2)..... 55c
Austria "Never Forget" (9)..... 60c
Weekly Bulletins FDR list on request.
H & H Stamps, Box 187, N. Y. 19

Loses Race, 30 to 1

7500 New '46 Titles Leave a Reviewer Panting as Year Ends

By Sterling North

MORE than 7500 new titles were published this year. A critic, by driving himself at top speed, can review approximately 250 books in that length of time—or one book in 30.

Consequently every conscientious book reviewer ends the year with a vague sense of guilt and a portfolio of unfinished business.

Here are some of the things I wanted to do in 1946 and didn't:

BENNETT CERF of Rural Pennsylvania."

I wanted to write a worthy farewell to Stephen Vincent Benet and call attention to his posthumous round up of stories and poems, "The Last Circle."

I wanted to add a few laurels to the brow of Louis Kronenberger for editing the most civilized anthology of our time, "The Pleasure Of Their Company."

I wanted to congratulate Carl Van Doren and Carl Carmer for "American Scriptures"—proof that the substance of a top radio program can be literature.

I wanted to attempt a Gibbsian review of "Season In The Sun" by Wolcott Gibbs, whose parodies are among the best in the language.

I wanted to herald the appearance of two extremely important art books which are also significant Americana: Stefan Lorant's "The New World" and Franees Lichten's "Fold Art

Finally, I wanted to come to the defense of that unjustly maligned author and publisher, Bennett Cerf, whose public persecution has gone far past the point of good, clean knifing and begins to approach character murder in the first degree.

Cerf needs no defense for his role as publisher of an outstanding list of books through Random House and the Modern Library; nor do his unmalicious columns in the Saturday Review of Literature and elsewhere need defending.

The charge that he has purloined gags and anecdotes for his joke books seems to me utterly ridiculous. That the charge comes from two columnists to whose columns most of the wits of New York make constant contributions makes the indictment doubly incredible.

A little more literary background and a wider knowledge of the processes of folklore might mellow Cerf's critics. The American wisecrack is as much a "folk" product as the ballads collected by Carl Sandburg and the Lomaxes. You can't copyright the communal effort of the Kentucky Hills or New York saloons. Furthermore "Anything for a Laugh"—Cerf's most recent collection of gay ephemera—is plastered with credits.

Since all the parties involved live in glass houses, I would definitely suggest that they put their slingshots away and send olive branches via the nearest copy boy.

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN. By Arthur Kober. Random House. 235 pp. $2.50.

THE GOLDEN EGG, by James Pollak. Holt 493 pp. $3.

TWO JUSTIFIABLE forms of social criticism: "Realism" and Satire," are here leveled at Hollywood.

Arthur Kober, with good-natured scorn, pins up Benny Greenspan for inspection—an illiterate go-getting peddler of flesh and literary talent who makes a surprisingly good living despite his abysmal ignorance.

ARTHUR KOBER

James Pollak, with grim and vitriolic determination, tells the rise and fall of the Levinson dynasty from rag-peddler through cloak and suit merchant to Hollywood tycoon and ultimate collapse.

On a radio program the other evening (with FPA, Budd Schulberg, and Pollak, I objected that "The Golden Egg" might be misconstrued as anti-Semitic, particularly in smaller American communities.

Pollak, after paying his respects to the ethnic and cultural group I accused him of maligning, insisted with a good deal of logic that "no race wears a halo."

It is cab wit, but I wish I had countered, "and none should be made to wear a crown of thorns."

Neither author, I believe, is essentially malicious in picturing the flora and fauna of Hollywood. Kober finds his major character ludicrous but lovable. Pollak wastes little love on the Levinsky-Levinsons, particularly on Willie, the adolescent magnate whose ethics both in business and in love would have delighted Petronius.

But I should like to ask one question of both these talented writers: How do you explain the many sensitive, deeply-felt pictures recently coming out of Hollywood? How could such clowns and mountebanks produce anything approaching art?

Obviously there are virtues, talents and decencies; artistic perception and social awareness; respect for human dignity and other evidences of civilization shining through the pioneer vulgarity of motion pictures. Some day some novelist may have the courage to write a balanced or even an optimistic book about celluloidia.

THE RISE OF HENRY MORCAR. By Phyllis Bentley. MacMillan. 415 pp. $3.

TEXTILES, the West Riding, human beings! Those are Phyllis Bentley's three passions. And like three brightly colored threads running in various patterns through the solid Yorkshire fabrics of her novels, they catch and hold the attention.

"The Rise of Henry Morcar," like her other novels, deals with the cloth manufacturers of the West Riding. Henry is born on the dark day when the McKinley tariff far across the Atlantic brings tragedy to Yorkshire weavers. We follow him through his dedicated youth in the designing department of Oldroyd's—working and studying night and day to learn the textile business. We see him slowly forging ahead in his chosen field.

PHYLLIS BENTLEY

An unnatural wife and later a lovely mistress complicate the rise of Henry Morcar. Two world wars, in the first of which he fights, in the second of which he loses his mistress Christina, add tragedy to the pattern. David Oldroyd, more of a son to him than his actual son by his wife, Winnie, also is killed in World War II.

But the bomb that killed Christina had killed her husband, Harrington, a character who makes the evil genius of the British Empire thoroughly understandable.

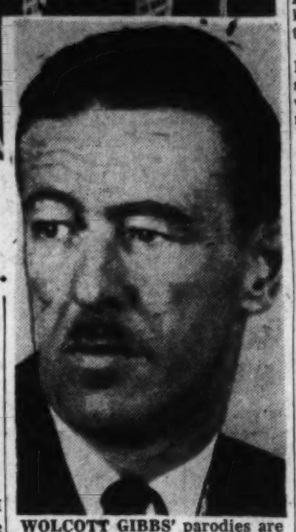
Henry Morcar suddenly realized that some of the best and some of the worst of old England had perished in the war. He felt it his duty to help "the growth of the good England."

Miss Bentley's novels are all soundly constructed and laboriously wrought. At worst they are pedestrian. At best they are sound, realistic and completely believable. She is most articulate when describing the processes of weaving; least articulate when trying to catch a minor character in less than several chapters.

And, like the products of Yorkshire looms, her books wear well with the years.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

STEFAN LORANT, shown in window against Manhattan background, is highly lauded by Sterling North for his 1946 art book, "The New World"



WOLCOTT GIBBS' parodies are called "among the best in the language" as Reviewer North sums up book year. "Season in the Sun" is his 1946 title

Social Aspect Doesn't Stop Novel's Action

The Sowing of the Seed, by Ezio Taddei, translated by Samuel Putnam (Dial; $3).

As this novel opens, World War I is drawing to a close. Up on the mountain front near the Isonzo, it is raining, and the wretched bersaglieri can't keep dry. Ill-tempered officers maltreat them; typhoid spreads, and the unlucky fellows who don't catch it feign scurvy to flee out of reach of Austrian guns. Disaffection grows and the troops read Socialist literature.

Back in Rome it's the same story. A blacksmith's apprentice furtively puts up radical antiwar posters; a hospital aide argues for causes which, in wartime, are subversive; youngsters organize trade union branches.

The movement widens and deepens. In the 1920's it was Socialism, but in the 1930's it's Communism. The seed is planted in rich handfuls all along dark, poverty-stricken alleyways, and the hungry, ill-clothed and forsaken cultivate it. What had been a game for apprentice Beppino Colantuoni becomes a holy cause, and what had been a generous impulse for Corrado Macaluso becomes a crusade.

If one man more than another may be picked out of this tightly woven net and called the hero, it is Beppino. Just as Italy attacks Ethiopia, his luck runs out and the police nab him. Visiting him in jail, his mother exclaims: "There are so many of you!" It is the illusion of her failing eyesight and also, I take it, the moral of the novel. This is social commentary admirably built into the framework of an exciting story.

By the Associated Press

Pat McGerr's Mystery Gets A New Twist

Pick Your Victim. By Pat McGerr. Doubleday & Co. 222 pp.; $2.

A tricky little tale this—of a marine and his pals isolated in the Aleutians in 1944. One of them receives a Christmas package with torn newspapers used for stuffing. One piece of paper informs the writer of the story that the president of his former company has confessed to having murdered a company director but the rest of the story telling the name of the victim is still somewhere in the United States. So the bored young marines decide on a sweepstakes.

The former employe tells them the story of the company, including detailed characterizations of the possible murderees. Then, while waiting for confirmation from home, they sit down and try to solve the problem themselves.

An unusual twist, with the murderer known from the beginning, but with a list of about 10 good prospects for the victim's role. Tops from every angle, including good writing and humor, as well as an unusual plot.

No White Hope In Writer Yet —Only Grays!

By Clip Boutell

CYRIL CONNOLLY, distinguished critic and editor of the English magazine Horizon, is suffering from an amusing attack of literary schizophrenia. In England, his unusually stimulating little book, "The Unquiet Grave," appeared with the author's name as Palinurus. For the American market Cyril Connolly was added to the by-line in parentheses.

"It was very embarrassing to find I'd signed the book for America," said Mr. Connolly when I interviewed him. "Palinurus is much more neurotic than I am."

It was a neat literary conceit, and I left it at that and switched the conversation to his magazine and to his more recent book, "The Condemned Playground."

I mentioned my delight in his parody of Aldous Huxley, and he told me that eventually he wants to do a whole book of them—something like Max Beerbohm's "A Christmas Garland."

But Mr. Connolly added that it might take 10 years of peace before he could get it finished. "Without a certain natural gayety, parodies get sort of sour," he said.

While Cyril Connolly is in America (he is going to California and then returning to England at the end of January), he is arranging for an American number of Horizon and completing plans for some book-publishing of his own in England.

Speaking of the younger generation of English writers, he summed up the situation in a single sentence: "There are a lot of pale gray little hopes," he said, "but there's not yet a white one."

ENGLAND'S CYRIL CONNOLLY
. . . some little pale gray hopes

Some Salesman

Ned Brown of the Hollywood office of A. & S. Lyons is a convincing salesman to judge from his recent record. Working with Mavis McIntosh and Margot Johnson in New York, he has made 74 story sales to the motion pictures during the past 12 months for an astonishing total of more than three million dollars.

"The Coast is in a buying mood," he told me while he was in New York. "It's a wide-open market with all the studios and some 120 independent producers all interested in books. The big thing they all want now is a woman's story."

But keeping up with book production is no easier for an agent than it is for a critic. Ned says that he doesn't believe in reports by assistants and that he reads 500 books a year, frequently going through two an evening and four on Sundays.

This 'n' That

The New Republic has announced a short story contest for veterans of both sexes who are now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights. First prize, $500; length, up to 1800 words; closing date, January 31, 1947. . . . Philip Wittenberg, the New York attorney, has a new book, "The Law of Libel," which will be published by the Columbia University Press in the spring.

Henry Beetle Hough, editor of the Vineyard Gazette, author of "Country Editor," etc., has a new novel, "Long Anchorage," which is coming from Appleton in March or April. The scene is New Bedford during the period of transition from whaling port to mill town.

The Dial Press is planning a first printing of 100,000 copies of "The Core Is Flame," the new novel by Frank Yerby, who wrote "The Foxes of Harrow." The setting is the Reconstruction period in the South, but it is not a sequel. Publication has been set for April . . . Paramount has purchased "The Sealed Verdict," a novel by Lionel Shapiro, at a ceiling price of $200,000 on the basis of three chapters which are now complete. Shapiro is a correspondent who covered the Nuernberg trials, and the novel which deals with occupied Germany, will be published by Doubleday.

Cox's Story Good History Of His Times

Journey Through My Years. An autobiography by James M. Cox. Simon and Schuster. 463 pp. $4.50.

To those who recall James M. Cox vaguely as FDR's running mate in the presidential election of 1920, this fine, humane autobiography comes almost as news.

COX

Cox emerges as such a decent, liberal statesman that Harding's victory seems more than ever one of the country's tragedies.

Born on an Ohio farm in 1870, Cox had the traditional Spartan boyhood with plenty of hard work and religion. Early in life he made up his mind to be a newspaperman. He worked on the Cincinnati Enquier and in 1898 bought the Dayton Daily News on a shoestring.

All Inside Stuff

At present he owns and operates the News and papers in Springfield, Ohio; Atlanta and Miami.

He has also been a member of Congress (1909-13), three times Governor of Ohio (1913, 1917, 1919), Democratic nominee for President (1920) and delegate to the World Economic Conference (1933).

The book is packed with inside stuff. One of the best chapters tells of the 1920 presidential campaign, really the fight to get America into the League.

The people, Cox says, were overwhelmingly in favor of joining. He blames Teddy Roosevelt, as well as Lodge, for keeping us out.

Discusses 'Em All

Of his opponent's campaign, Cox reports that Harding pulled so many boners the party finally threw a guard around him. Harding himself he calls personally honest, but with too many "low-type cronies."

The autobiography is not only valuable source material, but a revelation to those who know the period only through history lessons.

By M. M.

Author Predicted It

Sneak Attack in 1941 Was No Real Surprise

Secret Missions. By Ellis M. Zacharias. Putnam. 433 pp. $3.75.

CAPTAIN (now Rear Admiral on his retirement) Zacharias may take a large share of the credit for preventing Naval Intelligence from being something of a misnomer in the period between the two World Wars.

Zacharias (Annapolis, 1908) was assigned to Tokyo in 1920 "for the purpose of acquiring a knowledge of the Japanese language and the Japanese people."

He did just that. Within a year he was formulating a practical plan for getting information out of the country in case war should come.

Started in 1933

It was filed in Washington without any action being taken—a procedure that was to become standard with most of Zacharias' reports right up to Pearl Harbor.

Three and a half years later he was back in Washington well-prepared to contribute his specialized training to the ONI. By that time no one was interested.

But Zacharias went to Panama to watch the Japs planning for the future. And he dates the beginning of large-scale Jap espionage in the United States from April, 1933.

This is a long, solid, serious work.

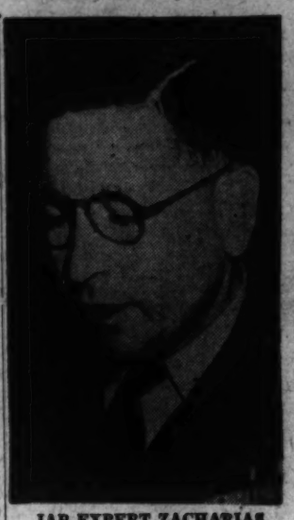
Codes Interesting

The chapters on codes and cryptography are, as always, interesting, and the author's explanation of the German failure to invade Britain in August, 1940, seems entirely logical.

The major thread of the narrative is the slow, steady approach of war with Japan which Zacharias finally predicted with almost incredible accuracy to Admiral Kimmel, then commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, in March, 1941.

He stated that the attack would come without warning and probably on a Sunday morning, that it would come from carrier-launched aircraft in the northern sector.

What, then, was wrong? The author attributes our initial failure not to the quality of our intelligence but to the fact that information was so seldom acted upon.—By C. B.



JAP EXPERT ZACHARIAS
. . . testifying on Pearl Harbor

Clark Misses All But Mind In 'Red Rods'

The Red Rods. By Dale Clark. Julian Messner. 245 pp. $2.

When Gillian Baltic returned to his detecting business in Camino City, he had on his conscience the belief that he had hidden a murderer from justice—because he was in love with the bad boy's sister. A guilty conscience and belligerent attitude didn't help maintain pleasant relations with a tough police force when Baltic got a job solving another murder.

This one is slightly confused in plot. Characters keep getting underfoot in an upsetting fashion. The best part is that which deals with Baltic's mental conflicts.

Take Tip From Grandma Proust

There Are 2 Kinds of Books For Children—Good and Bad

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Many adults, including I suspect, some parents, are unacquainted with children's books, but if they read serious, grown-up books they will be acquainted with the name of Marcel Proust and may remember what Marcel's grandmother said to his mother:

"I couldn't ever bring myself to give that boy anything badly written."

She had picked out for him, at perhaps 10, Musset's poetry and volumes by Rousseau and Chateaubriand. His father demurred, since they are beyond question long-pants literature, and she reluctantly swapped them for George Sand's four novels of country life.

That was a slight compromise, but George Sand can hardly be called a writer for juveniles. However, the novels are much more worthwhile than those received by the average boy or girl for birthday or Christmas.

Musicians' Example

If you want your child to grow up to be another Proust remember this example. But if you merely want him to grow up, which is, to acquire tastes a notch above radio serials and popular comic books, you should still keep in mind Proust's wise old grandmother.

Writers, artists and musicians are very cautious about giving the right nourishment to the growing mind, as cautious as most parents are about the right food for the growing body.

Major orchestras, such as the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia, offer special children's programs, not to amuse but to benefit. The Los Angeles Philharmonic invites public school music students to attend rehearsals.

The idea is that what is right for father and mother is right for son and daughter—or that good boys and girls shouldn't be expected to listen to bad music.

Museums are very fussy about the fare provided for young visitors. The Museum of Modern Art in New York has a gallery for youngsters only. The artists and sculptors represented are Chagall, Calder, Gross, Maldarelli, Austin, La More, Tschacbasov, Marguerite and William Zorach—the ones seen frequently in the galleries for grown-ups.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "B. F.'s Daughter," by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. "East River," by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. "The Miracle of the Bells," by Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).
4. "Thieves in the Night," by Arthur Koestler (Macmillan).
5. "Pavilion of Women," by Pearl S. Buck (John Day).
6. "Salem Frigate," by John Jennings (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. "The Roosevelt I Knew," by Frances Perkins (Viking).
2. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
4. "The Plotters," by John Roy Carlson (Dutton).
5. "As He Saw It," by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).
6. "Balzac," by Stefan Zweig (Viking).

This or that masterpiece, it is often said, is ageless, but it is not often believed, for books, pictures and gramophone records almost always are selected by the donor, not on the basis of his esthetic judgment, but on the age of the recipient.

He buys a 10-year-old book or a 15-year-old book, when as a matter of fact there are no such distinctions. As soon as the child has learned to read, there are only two kinds of books: good and bad.

Likewise, if a child can hear, he can hear good music as easily as bad. If he can see at all, he can see a worthwhile picture.

Granted that Proust was a prodigy, his own mature opinion about his grandmother was:

"If she thought useless reading was as unhealthy as candy and cake, she did not think that the great breath of genius would be a more dangerous and less exhilarating influence on a child's mind than the open air and the wind on his body."

Hollywood Up On Its Reading —It Has to Be

Hollywood, Dec. 21.—"What are you reading that book for? Metro already bought it for a picture."

That's a normal reaction of producers, directors and stars grubbing for gold in the unlikely sands of current literature. Three months before the Literary Critics see a manuscript or galley proofs hungry Hollywood story editors have read, annotated and summarized every possible novel on next season's list.

Not even Boston's Watch and Ward Society is quicker at finding an "Amber" or a "Duchess Hotspur." Secret agents in New York send coded messages to producers to be decoded in ornate black chambers. Suave Pinkerton agents are stalking likely fictioneers, editors and agents.

Westminster's Fiction Award Doubled in '47

Westminister Press has announced that its second annual award for a book-length fiction manuscript will be a prize of $8000. No award was made in 1946 and the prize money of that year, $3000, has been added to the $3000 outright prize in 1947. An advance against royalties of $2000 is added to each annual award.

All manuscripts must reach the Westminister Press, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa., not later than midnight, June 1, 1947. A certificate of intention, signifying that a manuscript will be submitted and that the rules of the competition are clearly understood, must be filed on or before midnight, April 1, 1947.

BetterMousetrap BOOK SHOP
Phone ALexandria 0932
Books for Adults and Children. Also will Order and Mail, Old Maps and Old Prints.
110 S. Pitt St., Alex., Va.

BOOKS In Bethesda
All Books Mentioned on These Pages Available From
Cucumber Bookshop
7944 Wisconsin Ave.
At W. Va. Ave. WI. 6163
Open Evenings Until 9

BOOKSELLERS To The NATION'S CAPITAL Since 1853
Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
1421 F STREET, N. W. • REpublic 3646

Pursell's BOOK STORE
Since 1865
Washington's Religious Book Store
807 G St. N.W.
District 1541 and 1542
BIBLES
RELIGIOUS BOOKS
The Best New Fiction
CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Books FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
Kann's

The most complete book on Contract Bridge.
Culbertson's Gold Book
A WINSTON BOOK $3.00

"You don't have to go downtown! Get your books by mail from" . . .
BRENTANO'S Booksellers to the World
For any books reviewed or advertised in this issue, or any other books—
Mail this coupon to BRENTANO'S, 1322 F Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
I enclose $..... Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )
(Books sent postage free in U.S.)
(PRINT TITLES) .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone..... State.....
NEW YORK 19 • SAN FRANCISCO 14 • PHILADELPHIA • HONOLULU 2 • PARIS 2e

The Wild Flag
presents in permanent form some of the *New Yorker* editorials by E. B. WHITE
". . . the world's best single commentator on the world's most unequivocally important subject: how to govern ourselves on this planet so that we may survive our own handiwork . . .
"There's the language in which he writes. It is crystal-clear, contemporary idiom. There's the cool detachment of his thinking, even when it's obvious that he feels warmly. His hand is steady, his anger is cold and his cuts are as clean as a fine surgeon's. In the end, what really makes White so devastating is simply that he's so right." *Ralph Ingersoll, PM*
At all bookstores, $2.00 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Bookman's
1746 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Telephone ADAMS 0031
ALL BOOKS • CHILDREN'S BOOKS • RARE BOOKS
FINE BINDINGS • GIFT BOOKS • FIRST EDITIONS
GREETING CARDS • FINE STATIONERY • RECORDS
Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

D. C. Claims Bridge Honors In Hollywood

By Marian H. Barre

A former Washingtonian played the leading role in the National Championship Tourney concluded last Sunday in Hollywood, Fla.—Alvin Roth, still "one of ours," though he now lives in New York. Roth captured the master mixed pair title with Mrs. Anne Murnstein, Miami, and the open team of four championship playing with Mrs. E. J. Seligman, Mitchell Barnes, both of New York, and John Crawford, Philadelphia. It was the only dual win in the tournament.

Another player who distinguished himself was Louis Newman, member of the runner-up open team with Fenkel and Becker, Philadelphia, and Fred Karpin, Alexandria, Va. The Newmans also finished third in the open pair event, won by the Quaker City partnership of Becker and Silodor. Like Roth, Lou Newman is a District product despite an address in San Francisco. Both men began their bridge careers in the Capital.

Other national title winners: Women's teams, Mrs. Helen Sobel, New York; Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond; Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. C. Young, Philadelphia. (Mrs. Folline is a member of the foursome now holding the District trophy.) The championship for men's teams went to a Chicago line-up playing Albert Weiss, Arthur Glatt, William McGhee, Jules Bank and Maynard Adams.

Besides these main events, there were continuous master point games. What part local fans took in these events must await personal reports from the returned travelers. About 20 District players participated.

Open Pairs Next

Last Monday Capital City Chess Club conducted an individual game for 38 women guests, divided in two sections. Mrs. M. R. Reddy won in her section, with Mrs. J. R. Belt, second. Mrs. Ida Terrant and Mrs. Margaret Myrtle tied for top in the other position. Mrs. Reddy also won the club's master point monthly December 14, playing east-west with Mrs. T. M. Boyle. They defeated Mr. and Mrs. William Poissant by one half point. North-south leaders were Comdr. J. J. Parish and David Murray with Dr. J. V. Waits and George Dickerman second.

Annual open air championships at Chess Club begin January 6, with finals the following Monday. The game is restricted to members and invited guests.

Unlike most local clubs, Federal Bridge League will take an extended Christmas vacation, January 7 the semi-annual sectional playoffs will be resumed. Winning foursomes in the first leg of the playoffs were the Bloopers, in Section A; Dukets, B Section; Gremlins, Section C.

Play New Year's

Although the first Wednesday in January is New Year's Day, Washington Bridge League will play. Challenge Cup team matches and a pair game in the prize series are scheduled at 8 p. m. in the Burlington.

Winners in Women's Auxiliary December 14 event in Burlington were Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. M. Boschan, north-south; Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. William Poissant, in the other position, both pairs winning by large margins over runners-up, Mrs. Jerre Crane and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; Miss Paris Keener and Miss Eaton. Gaily-wrapped toys contributed by the members were sent to Children's Hospital, a Christmas custom as old as the Auxiliary.

A master-point game at the Sixteenth St. Washington Bridge Club was won by W. A. Poissant and Dr. A. F. O'Donnell, with Herb Schenken and Henry Stearman, second. H. R. King captured the weekly round robin December 15, defeating Mrs. Edward Cotter. Duplicate will be played as usual Friday, December 27. Friday evening games are the newest addition to the club schedule.

Action Adds Impetus to Boundary Area Planning

U. S.-Mexico Park Aides Chosen

NEW IMPETUS has been given to the study and establishment of international parks and allied areas along the Mexican-United States boundary by new American membership appointments to the International Park Commission, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced this week.

KRUG

This body was created in 1936 to formulate policies and plans for the establishment and development of international parks, forest reserves, and wildlife refuges along our southern international boundary.

Secretary Krug said he had been advised by the Department of State that President Truman has approved the following revised membership:

M. R. Tillotson, regional director, National Park Service, Santa Fe, N. Mex., chairman.

Lawrence M. Lawson, American commissioner, International Boundary Commission, United States-Mexico.

Also to Serve

Hillory A. Tolson, assistant director, National Park Service, Chicago.

P. V. Woodhead, regional forester, U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Conrad L. Wirth, chief of lands, National Park Service, Washington.

William H. Zeh, district director, Office of Indian Affairs, Phoenix, Ariz.

Jesse L. Nusbaum, archeologist, National Park Service, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

John C. Gatlin, regional director, Fish and Wildlife Service, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Various Plans Ready

Reactivation of the Mexican membership, which it is hoped will soon be effected by the Mexican government, will permit steps to forward various joint projects.

These might include establishment of a Mexican national park across the Rio Grande from the new Big Bend National Park in Texas, so that the two contiguous areas may be designated as an international park; establishment of a Coronado International Memorial to commemorate the crossing of the Spanish conquistador Coronado from Old Mexico into what is now the United States; and to initiate or further such other international projects as may be in the interests of the peoples of the two nations.

A precedent for an international park already has been established on our northern boundary.

COMMISSIONER LAWSON

PARK ASSISTANT TOLSON

. . . to serve on Allied Boundary Areas Commission

Plush Florida Club Was Built Of '26 Bubble

Boca Raton, Fla., Dec. 21—The swank Boca Raton Club, between Palm Beach and Miami on Florida's "gold coast," was born in the high, wide and handsome days of the great Florida real estate boom of the mid-twenties. Like everything else at the time, it was begun with nothing more than a hope and a prayer. The resort today has 1000 acres of immaculately landscaped grounds and sturdy, well-designed buildings.

In 1926, Addison Mizner built the Cloisters, original 100-room section of today's Boca Raton Club and operated for one month in 1926.

When the bubble burst toward the late twenties, the property slipped into the hands of receivers. In November, 1927, Clarence H. Geist, Philadelphia, bought the development and took it out of debt. He brought in Gordon Anderson to supervise improvements and additional construction.

Geist and Anderson were responsible for shaping the club into the fashionable resort it is today.

In May, 1942, the Army Air Forces took over the entire resort and kept it until December 31, 1944.

Sports and Sightseeing

Arizona 'Valley of the Sun' Has Everything but Skiing

VACATIONERS with a zest for the great out-of-doors will find plenty of outlets for their energies this winter in Arizona.

You name it, and Phoenix will provide the ideal setting, whether your interests include golf, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, hiking, picnicking, boating or simply sitting back under the canopy of an azure sky to watch a rodeo or acquire a tan.

Golf at Best

The Valley of the Sun, of which Phoenix is the focal point, boasts excellent golf courses.

At Encanto Park there is a 2-mile boating lagoon, an innovation in desert country. Swans and wild ducks live on two islands in the lagoon. Stocked with bass, crappie, and perch, fishing is free to children under 16.

The park's playground area provides facilities for tennis, basketball, croquet, shuffleboard, horseshoe, roque and archery.

You can play tennis 12 months a year, and swimming is as feasible in January as it is in June. Almost all of the valley's resort hotels and inns offer facilities for these sports, as well as horseback riding. Bridle paths are replaced by scenic desert trails winding among mesquite, fantastic cacti, across the sandy bottoms of dry rivers and into the foothills of rugged mountains.

Trips Varied, Too

Sightseeing alone is apt to keep the winter visitor busy for days on end, touring to such nearby points of interest as South Mountain Park, Papago Park, the Apache Trail, Indian reservations, grapefruit and date groves, luxurious ranch homes, prehistoric ruins or Superstition Mountain.

Each year the Don's Club of Phoenix sponsors a trek to Superstition Mountain in search of the Lost Dutchman gold mine, the subject of many legends. This event is scheduled March 2.

Phoenix' world's championship rodeo will be held April 11-13, but other rodeos are scheduled.

Lakeworth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival After March 25th, 1947
Write for information and literature

Miami Beach, Fla.

Mayflower HOTEL
Off Exclusive Lincoln Road
1700 ALTON RD.
All Outside Rooms
- Private Baths
- Large Closets
- Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge
- Solarium

Reasonable Rates
Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations
MIAMI BEACH 5-3323

MIAMI BEACH

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL
MIAMI BEACH

- 1 Block of Private Beach
- 100 Rooms—100 Baths
- Dining Room—Cocktail Lounge
- Moderate OPA Rates

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

Islands Bring South Seas to Our Back Door

The islands off the west coast of Florida have always been attractive to sports fishermen and winter vacationists who are looking for something entirely different from anything they find at home or anywhere else in the United States.

The white glistening sands of the tropics, the palms and tropical foliage, the wild, undeveloped Everglades have combined to bring the South Sea Islands within the reach of both the purse and the time of every person in the country.

It is a common thing to see automobiles from Canada, California, Arizona and Texas as well as other famous resort countries bearing hundreds of people to the islands.

Exotic birds fill the air with their beautiful song and thousands of different types of animals, native to the tropics, are a common sight.

Want to Holiday In the Country?

THE Gables, an old-fashioned, country-style inn located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley at Elkton, Va., will remain open over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Realizing that many people in the Washington area will be unable to travel great distances in order to be at their own homes over Christmas, Mrs. Elizabeth Gates, manager, has planned a Christmas celebration that will include food and trimmings one would expect to find at home. Delightfully reminiscent of the past, The Gables has a large capacity, can handle groups as well as individuals wanting to enjoy a holiday in the country.

Reservations may be made through the local offices of Travel, Inc., 917 15th st. nw.

Tourneys Top Chess News During Week

By Willard Mutchler

Annual tournaments at Washington Chess Divan and Federal Chess Club are in their final rounds. M. C. Stark finished with 8½ to 1½ in the Divan's titular fray, with a victory over W. F. Gray and a loss to H. E. Sungleton. V. L. Eaton or Hans Berliner, who adjourned, may yet win the title. Col. J. D. Matheson defeated F. Pozarek. Hans Berliner bids fair to keep his title at the Federal C. C., where he last defeated N. K. Brown as C. R. Zust beat G. S. Thomas and D. D. Morgan conquered C. James.

In Divan's Class B-1 event J. E. Vo[illegible] won from W. K. Kirsher and B. W. Holmes, Kirsher bowed to A. B. C. Graves, A. C. Watson beat F. G. Vosburgh. S. C. Marshall beat W. Squire. H. B. Wobus clinched first prize in Class B-2 with a final win over W. B. Groves, as L. B. Thomas beat V. Mirabile. At Federal C. C., N. H. Tasker vanquished I. Kornfield in Class A, W. Plampin trounced P. Pridges in Class B.

Interhigh Chess Federation's team championship second round play:

Fairfax	W.	Coolidge	W.
Kenneth Baughman	0	Sol Barr	1
Paul Bulow	1	Fred Billups	0
Glen McLaughlin	1	David Schroer	0
John Ruff	1	Michael Zarin	0
E. Lloyd	1	David Milton	0
	4		1
Roosevelt	**W.**	**Wilson**	**W.**
Carl Gardner	*	Russell Church	*
Ted Kingsbaher	1	Robert Pelikan	0
Irving Yalom	0	Norman Kiess	1
Richard Freidin	0	Richard Anderson	1
James Rael	1	Richard Murphy	0
	2		2
McKinley	**W.**	**Eastern**	**W.**
W. Wells	1	James Miller	0
F. Roser	1	Francis Hooper	0
Forfeit	0	Robert Vogel	1
Forfeit	0	Edward Driscoll	1
Forfeit	0	Herbert Horwitz	1
	2		3

Western's champion had the bye. Correction: Eastern and Roosevelt finished with 2½ points apiece. Driscoll defeated Garrett.

I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, will exhibit his prowess at the divan January 8, playing 10 games simultaneously against the divan's best players, who will use time clocks. This type of play originated at the divan, where Chess Masters Fine, Denker and Pilnik have so far essayed the difficult task.

Berliner recently lectured at the divan, presenting original ideas on openings.

'Oldtimers' to Reunite

Ambassador to Head Big Miami Air Show

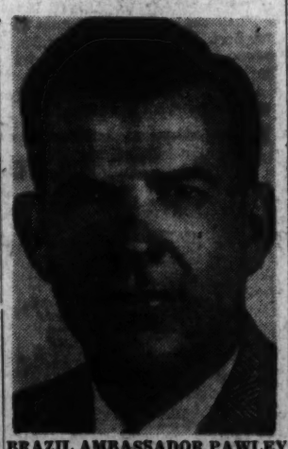
MIAMI, Dec. 21.—Honorary general chairmanship of the Fifteenth Annual Miami All-American Air Maneuvers, to be held January 10, 11 and 12 at the Navy Master airport, has been accepted by the Honorable William D. Pawley, United States Ambassador to Brazil, who has returned in his own plane to Rio de Janeiro after a brief vacation at his home here.

Pawley was one of the originators of the Miami Air Maneuvers in 1929 and one of the organizers of the Greater Miami Airport Association, the sponsoring organization.

Ambassador Pawley also agreed to confer with aviation officials in Brazil relative to that country's participation in the big air show, particularly the proposed handicap race from Rio against a plane flying from Alaska to Miami.

Of special interest to Pawley, too, is the proposed "Reunion in Miami" of old timers who participated in Miami's annual air shows as far back as 1929.

R. V. Waters, operations chairman of the maneuvers, explained that invitations to an "Old Timers" dinner are being sent to such notables as Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Gen. Earl S. Hoag (a former Miamian), Alexander Seversky, Igor Sikorsky, Lieut. Gen. Tooey Spaatz, "Flying Tiger" Gen. Claire Chennault, Col. Joe "Fireball Express" Mackay, Al Williams, Casey Jones, Jacqueline Cochrane and other spectacular fliers who made the Miami show one of the biggest aviation events in the hemisphere.



BRAZIL AMBASSADOR PAWLEY
. . . helped start show

Sun Valley Reopens

Norma Shearer Back At Scene of Romance

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO, Dec. 21 (AP).—A motion picture star who joined 10 years ago in Sun Valley's opening festivities—and who later married a ski instructor she met here — took part in the Idaho Mountain resort's postwar opening today.

Norma Shearer was one of the first guests when Sun Valley opened in 1936. She returned nearly every season until war closed the resort, used for the past several years as a Navy convalescent hospital.

At Sun Valley Miss Shearer met and married Ski Instructor Marty Arrouge.

General Manager W. R. Rodgers says 80 per cent of his prewar employes will be back. As they did before the war, waiters on ice skates will serve tea at the skating rinks and bus boys on skis will provide refreshments for guests enjoying the resort's ski courses.

Alaskan huskies pull bob sleds and sleighs, and St. Bernard pups romp in the snow—just to add the proper atmosphere.

Rodgers says requests for registration indicate lodging at Sun Valley will be taxed to capacity.

Besides Miss Shearer, movie celebrities who booked reservations for the opening include Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper, also frequent prewar visitors.

A busy program of winter sports contests has been arranged, including Olympic tryouts March 8 and 9. An intercollegiate meet this weekend touches off competition which also will feature the Harriman Cup Races March 15.

IN 1943 Norma Shearer pinned his new Navy wings on Husband Marty Arrouge, former ski instructor. Now he's out of service. So is Sun Valley, Idaho

'St. Pete' Develops 300-Acre Grounds

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 21—Ground has been broken here for a 300-acre fairgrounds site on which St. Petersburg expects to hold its first fair at the height of the Florida winter season, February 18-March 1, 1947. A horse show will be among the features.

TRAVEL

DRIVE SOUTH SAFELY
PINES TO PALMS
Follow the fastest and safest route, avoiding the dangerous traffic congestion of large cities . . . also avoid snow, ice and hills.
FOLLOW THE OCEAN HIWAY
Write for your FREE 1947 map and descriptive literature . . .
OCEAN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION
Dept. 6, Box 1552
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Miami Beach, Fla.

A luxurious resort hotel on
MIAMI BEACH
Here, guests play and relax amid the complete seclusion of a private beach and landscaped gardens. Famed Neptune Room and Ocean Terrace. Excellent food, service. Special rates for December.
A. E. KALLMAN MANAGEMENT
THOS. J. MACSPEIDEN, MANAGER
For information and reservations — New York Office — 745 Fifth Avenue, PLaza 3-8580 or write direct
The ROBERT RICHTER
Formerly THE WHITMAN

TRAVEL *TRAVEL*

Get new Pep . . . WITH A TRIP TO LOVELY, SUNSHINY BERMUDA
SAILINGS JAN. 4, 11, 18, 25
and weekly thereafter
on
S. S. George Washington
$100 UP ROUND TRIP (plus taxes)

Say goodbye to winter sniffles and balky radiators. Sail for Bermuda, land of rest and sunshine. It's just the tonic you need. The S. S. George Washington provides comfortable service to Bermuda on a non-luxury basis. The cuisine is excellent and a simple program of shipboard activities is provided. For trips of 5, 12, 19 days or longer see our local travel agent now for reservations.

The S. S. George Washington sails from pier 45, North River, New York Saturdays at 10:30 A.M.

Alcoa
ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.
17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

TRAVEL

HAVANA
Xmas - New Years
3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS $167.70 Plus Tax
All Expense from Miami to Havana—Round Trip Transportation, Washington to Havana. Reservations Limited. Act now.
Tours to Mexico . . Bermuda . . NASSAUA . . Canada . . Florida
SEE or PHONE
rave INC.
Investment Bldg. Lobby or EX. 1332 917 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

Williamsburg, Va.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
Williamsburg IN VIRGINIA
In planning a motor trip south, be sure to visit Williamsburg—a living and authentic restoration of one of America's most fascinating Colonial towns.
Williamsburg Inn Single from $6 Double from $9
Williamsburg Lodge Single from $3 Double from $4
For reservations write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.
A POCONO PARADISE
Come for winter sports. Ski tow, tobogganing, sledding adjoining this modern Inn in the heart of these magic mountains. Spacious game-room. Informal charm. Entertainment every night. Social Director. Steam heat. Good Food Well Served
Write for Booklet, or Call NAtional 1880
Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year
Edmund & Anne Strickland
Ideal for a Honeymoon

Atlantic City, N. J.

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave. Atlantic City
Post-holiday accommodations available January 1st at attractive winter rates
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
Daily Concerts Open & Closed Sun Decks
JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Gen. Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR **Crillon** CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS FROM DEC. 24 to 31, Inc. EVERY ROOM TELEPHONE, ROOM AND BATH—CONT'L BREAKFAST $6.3
Write or Phone—Atlantic City 4-6521

SECURITY CONFIDENCE
The St. Charles On the Boardwalk Atlantic City
Dietary Laws
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

SPARKLING SEAS IN DECEMBER
Sparkling features for the Holidays at The Shelburne. Cheery rooms. Boardwalk sun decks. Superior Shelburne service.
Boardwalk Cocktail Lounge
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL
MIRROR BAR LOUNGE
Paul Arnswalde, Mgr. Atlantic City 4-8131
THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

OCEAN SUN DECKS • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • SUPPER DANCING • ADJOINING 400-CAR GARAGE • TWO FLOORS OF LOUNGES • THEATRE IN THE SKY • SQUASH COURTS
Enjoy a seaside Christmas
Christmas trees aglow . . . carols . . . stockings for the little ones . . . presents for all. From Christmas Eve to New Year's, a gay, heart-warming time. Come for as much of it as you can.
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
Atlantic City N. J.
LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Telephone: Republic 2642

Atlantic City, N. J.

You'll have the YULETIME of Your Life
CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR'S
The TRAYMORE
Famous Submarine Grill. Spacious sun decks. Salt water baths . . . Garage.
KENNETH W. BAKER - General Manager
LEONARD G. RUNDSTROM - Resident Mgr.
Telephone ATLANTIC CITY 4-3021

On Boardwalk and Ocean
ATLANTIC CITY

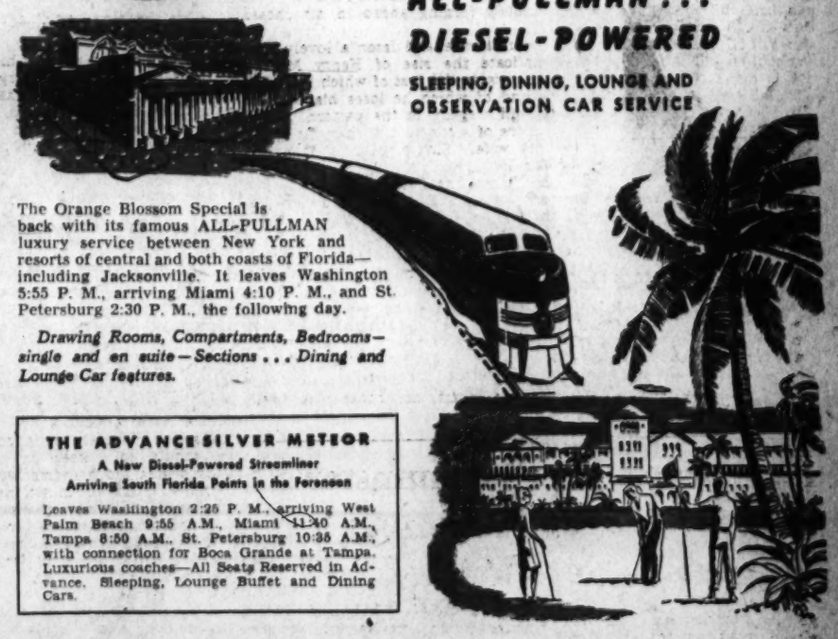
SEASHORE HOTEL DIRECTORY
Write for Booklet
Telephone ATLANTIC CITY 5-3111

HOTEL DENNIS
Enjoy Christmas to New Year's at
We have planned a wealth of holiday entertainment, from carols at Christmas to a gay celebration New Year's Eve.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN DINING ROOMS
HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
On the Boardwalk at the Ocean's edge
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.
Telephone: Atlantic City 5-2121

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TRAVEL *TRAVEL* *TRAVEL*

AGAIN IN FLORIDA SERVICE SEABOARD'S FAMOUS TRAIN—
The Orange Blossom Special
ALL-PULLMAN . . . DIESEL-POWERED
SLEEPING, DINING, LOUNGE AND OBSERVATION CAR SERVICE



The Orange Blossom Special is back with its famous ALL-PULLMAN luxury service between New York and resorts of central and both coasts of Florida—including Jacksonville. It leaves Washington 5:55 P. M., arriving Miami 4:10 P. M., and St. Petersburg 2:30 P. M., the following day.

Drawing Rooms, Compartments, Bedrooms—single and en suite—Sections . . . Dining and Lounge Car features.

THE ADVANCE SILVER METEOR
A New Diesel-Powered Streamliner
Arriving South Florida Points in the Forenoon
Leaves Washington 2:25 P. M., arriving West Palm Beach 9:55 A.M., Miami 11:40 A.M., Tampa 8:50 A.M., St. Petersburg 10:35 A.M., with connection for Boca Grande at Tampa. Luxurious coaches—All Seats Reserved in Advance. Sleeping, Lounge Buffet and Dining Cars.

THE SILVER METEOR—Leaving Washington 7:00 P. M., arrives West Palm Beach 3.35 P. M., Miami 5:20 P. M., Tampa 2:05 P. M., St. Petersburg 4:00 P. M., Sarasota 4:35 P. M., serving Savannah and Jacksonville. Famous SILVER METEOR Reserved Seat Coach, Pull-Pullman and Dining Car Service.

THE SUN QUEEN-COTTON STATES SPECIAL—Leaves Washington 2:50 P. M., for Atlanta, Birmingham, Savannah, Jacksonville and both Florida coasts.

THE PALMLAND—Leaves Washington 12:15 A. M., for the Carolinas, Savannah, Jacksonville and both coasts of Florida. Through sleeping car service to Boca Grande.

For rates, schedules and reservations consult ticket agents or call NAtional 0636. Edward Plack, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 1625 K Street N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

ALL-WEATHER RAILROAD DEPENDABILITY

Walt's Old Dream Comes True

Disney Film Breathes Life Into Uncle Remus

This is Walt Disney's story of why he made "Song of the South," which opens at Keith's Christmas Day.

By Walt Disney

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 (NYHT).—Ever since I have had anything to do with making motion pictures I have wanted to bring the Uncle Remus tales of Joel Chandler Harris to the screen. The more I thought about them the more challenging they became. But until now the production mechanics were not ready for the kind of dramatic treatment I thought necessary.

FANTASY EXPERT DISNEY
. . .these rank with Aesop, Andersen

I always felt the Uncle Remus character—one of the great legendary figures of literature—should be played by a living actor. The other important persons should also be humans. The folk tales themselves, however, could only be treated adequately in animation.

To combine the two we would need a fine, moving story, rich in the romantic flavor of the old South and important in the way the fables were used to motivate the living drama. Also, it must be told in the tradition of the author and without stepping outside the character or material.

New Devices Needed

That, in turn, required a new screen story-telling device—a combination of action by a complete human cast and cartoon animation such as never before undertaken on such a scale.

The new technique developed as we went along. It was promising and exciting.

The nature of the Harris fables made a natural appeal for a film. Their setting is in the romantic heartland of America. Every youngster who has ever walked beyond the pavements or read a schoolbook, every grown-up native is familiar with the animal counterparts of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, Brer Bear and their kind.

Harris gave his stories the common touch. The idiom is simple and earthy but alive with imagery as it comes from the lips of Uncle Remus. It is as understandable to the illiterate and inarticulate as to the erudite.

The tales have pictorial quality and rank with Aesop, Andersen, the brothers Grimm and other classics.

Baskett Perfect

In the history of the studio no picture ever was more enthusiastically approached, although our casting problems were demanding. In James Baskett we found a great actor and the very image of Uncle Remus. He had, besides the presence and manner for the role, the eloquent voice needed. In Bobby Driscoll, 10, we had the talented boy, and Luana Patten, gifted child of 8, gives to every scene her unspoiled charm.

In selecting from the treasure store of the author's works we have perhaps sharpened the conflict between good and evil which various animals exemplify. But, of course, these duels are never preachments—no more than in Harris' tales. Always they are told in terms of entertainment.

One final reason why we selected Uncle Remus tales: I have been familiar with them since boyhood, have seen them vie with other immortal tales for widest world distribution. They must have something of great worth, else "why," in the words of Uncle Remus "do they last so long?"

Hey, Peoria—Movie Parties Do Take Cake!

By Herbert D. Wilhoit

Hollywood, Dec. 21 (AP).—You've heard about wild parties in the movies studios—revels on the set, champagne fountains, dancing girls with few, if any, clothes, and all that? . Albany and Peoria and Tallahassee have said "Oh Boy!" or "Tch, Tch."

JANE GREER

Well, let me tell you about a movie set party. I was watching Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum and company do a scene for "Build My Gallows High." Somebody whispered a party was cooking, a surprise for the director, Jacques Tourneur, on his birthday.

It was a rainy day. (They have 'em here.) Our feet were wet. What could be better than a bracer or two?

Weather What's Wet

When the day's shooting finished the company broke up. Everybody hustled through the rain to another building for the party. Her Washington friends should have seen Miss Greer arrive, shivering.

Mitchum showed up in a battered old hat, lumberjack shirt, unpressed slacks.

Probably the smartest looking gal was a visiting writer. The best-dressed man was Director Tourneur, in a blue suit.

There was a huge ice cream cake, "Happy Birthday" embossed on it. Mitchum started singing "Happy Birthday to You." Everybody joined in.

The cake was planted in front of Tourneur. Then they presented him with a fountain pen.

Where's Glamour?

A prop man brought Tourneur a butcher knife. "Cut the cake," they cried. He did. It was passed around on paper plates.

The company stood, or sat, or sprawled on the floor.

The visitor was looking around, asking questions. Where's the liquor? Who's going to entertain? Where's the glamour?

This, it seems, was the party. Ice cream and cake. Not even any coffee.

The nearest approach to liquor was a prop bar on a nearby set. It was dry.

The WCTU and anybody's Sunday school could copy a wild party like this one. Albany and Peoria and Tallahassee should hear about this!

Christmas Music In Air

Symphony's Audience Will Lift ITS Voice

ROSARIO AND ANTONIO, with their ensemble of Spanish dancers and singers, will be presented as part of the C. C. Cappel concert series Monday, January 6, in Constitution Hall

AS TRADITIONAL to Washington as Santa Claus and holly berries, the National Symphony Orchestra's annual Christmas program will inaugurate the holiday week's festivities today at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

Music in the Christmas spirit, such as pastoral music from "The Messiah" by Handel and Berlioz' "Watch of the Shepherds," will be programmed with Caesar Franck's D Minor Symphony. As an added attraction, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir of 125 voices, under direction of Charles Dana Beaschler, will sing the chorus of the Polovetskian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin. The audience also will be asked to join orchestra and chorus in singing Christmas carols.

Presentation of a ritual-drama, "Bethlehem," by the Washington players at 7 p. m. today in Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be enriched by a specially arranged program of mood-music to be played by Marietta Clayton, organist, and sung by a specially selected group of Washington singers. This pre-Christmas festival drama will be played in the manner of early English miracle plays in the chancel and choir of the church.

Choristers Well Known

The Pastoral Symphony and Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," the Borowski "Adoration," Christmas hymns, and Adolf Torovsky's "Softly the Stars Are Shining" have been incorporated into the musical background. The chorus will be heard in the Gloria from Vincent's "There Were Shepherds" and the traditional French-English carol, "Gloria in Excelsis," as well as the familiar "The First Noel."

An original composition, never heard in Washington before, "The World is Old," with words by Laurence Housman and music by Joseph Moorat, will be sung by J. Edmond Veitch, in his role of Fourth Shepherd. Other members of the singers' group, all leading members of prominent church choirs, are Cecile Foster, Marie Marques, Nina Norman, Damaris Warner, Mary Tate Weston, Christine I. Veitch, Roger Bates, Howard C. Clayton, Lynn Elmore, Hugh Miller, Harry Yeide, and Winthrop Wolfe.

Other Programs Set

The Charles Dana Beaschler Singers, under the direction of Beaschler, with William Watkins, accompanist, also will present a program of Christmas carols at the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today. John Wilson will be narrator for the Christmas story. Singers include Kay DeWitt, Muriel Henschen, Amelia Shoreday, Shirley Winston, Celia Gibeaux, Connie Krueger, Bernice Prince, Hugh Buckingham, Irving Chandler, Harold Copenhaver, David Raab, Jack Buchanan, Marvin Gardiner, John Gray, John Wilson.

The U. S. Army Band, directed by Capt. Hugh Curry, will present its two regular weekly broadcasts over Station WWDC at 8 p. m. on Christmas night and over Station WOL Friday from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Concerts by the Soldiers' Home Symphonette are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday evenings at 5:30 p. m. this week.

Philadelphia to 'Extra'

Alexander Hilsberg, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will replace Eugen Ormandy on the podium at Constitution Hall for the "extra" concert to be given here Monday, December 30. Hilsberg was appointed assistant conductor of the Philadelphia last spring, after having served as concertmaster since 1931, a position he still occupies.

Although Washington heard him last year in the Harl MacDonald new violin concerto, this will be its first opportunity to hear him as a conductor. He has been winning warm praise from critics in Philadelphia and New York since he replaced Eugene Ormandy, who recently sprained his arm. Gregor Piatigorsky, handsome 6-foot-3 cellist, will be soloist in the Dvorak Concerto.

The Record Player

New Album of Carols Makes Wonderful Gift

By Paul Hume

CHRISTMAS CAROLS and Hymns. Victor Chorale under Robert Shaw. Victor 1077. $4.85. The first two records in this album, released by Victor last year, already will be in the libraries of some collectors. The interesting difference between last year's and the two new discs lies in Shaw's greater maturity this year. Such carols as "Joy to the World" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," while sung perfectly, were completely lacking in any feeling, which is above all a requisite for fine singing of these lovely carols. This year's music, which includes a variety of less familiar English, Russian and American carols, is far more sensitively projected. The technical perfection of the chorus is absolute. It is a fine demonstration of beautiful singing. The album makes a wonderful gift for any time.

HAYDN: Symphony No. 45 in F sharp minor. Metropolitan Symphony, directed by Erich Leinsdorf. Pilotone DA 302. $3.85. This new record company, hitherto issuing good popular sets on vinylite, now enters concert field with two wise choices. They have collected a competent sounding orchestra and in Erich Leinsdorf have a young conductor of great talent and musicianship. There is only one other recording of this beautiful symphony of Haydn's, written to impress upon Prince Esterhazy the necessity for a vacation for his musicians. But that recording, made by the London Symphony under Sir Henry Wood, has much to commend it to listeners today, both in the fine reproduction of woodwinds and lower strings, wherein this new set is much lacking, and in the greater maturity of conception with which Sir Henry approaches the score. The two men agree closely on tempos in most cases, but Leinsdorf is much too fast in the closing slow section, which is the symphony's crowning delight. Pilotone's plastic surfaces are good, though hardly quieter than Columbia's regular shellac.

CONDUCTOR BERNSTEIN
. . . fancy free best lighter work

Second classical release is the Grieg Holberg Suite, with Rudolph Ganz directing the Metropolitan Symphony. His performance is sensitively planned, but orchestra seems not quite responsive. Music is attractive. This is the only available recording, an earlier Victor set being absent from most dealers' shelves. Both albums include commentary from Deems Taylor, who talks twice as long as he should at beginning of both albums. The idea is fine, but should be pruned.

BACH: Concerto in D Minor. Alexander Borovsky, with Lamoureux Orchestra directed by Eugene Bigot. Vox 162. $4.05. Vox has repressed this album, made some years ago for Polydor in Europe. The playing is sound, as Borovsky always is in Bach, and the orchestra competent. The important point in considering this work on records is to buy the more recent album by Eugene Istomin and Busch Players, or, better still if you can find it, the old Victor set with Edwin Fischer.

BERNSTEIN: Fancy Free—Ballet Suite. Ballet Theater Orchestra, with Billy Holliday, directed by Leonard Bernstein. Decca DA 406. $3.93. Fancy Free is one of the best things Leonard Bernstein has done in the lighter field. Here, with the excellent vocalizing of Billie Holliday in opening sequence, is a fine smattering of the best parts of that score, under the authentic leadership of the composer. Decca, as usual, has done a good pob of something out of the ordinary. Recording is very good.

Bilbo Hearings Get Airing

Radio has been begging permission to broadcast congressional investigation proceedings for a long time and been refused again and again. Nothing daunted, WOL and WTOP blew the dust off the floor and got down on their knees again last week to ask permission to broadcast the Bilbo hearings.

"O.K.," said the committee, "if Bilbo will consent."

"O.K.," said Bilbo, and there was a roar of cracking ice.

The hearings are recorded and edited for presentation on newscasts.

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

'Band Bubble' Busts Woody, Too

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Woody Herman became the latest major orchestra to fold. His band is now on two weeks' notice, with Woody scheduled to go to Hollywood to "write music." . . . Benny Goodman, who no longer has a band, will use a studio group for his radio broadcasts . . . Tommy Dorsey is picking up a temporary New York unit to fill his forthcoming commitments at the Capitol Theater . . . Jimmy Dorsey has his release from Decca. Sales not-so-hot . . . Possibly because it had the most major swing bands on its roster, Columbia records is hardest hit by the band-bubble bust.

KATHLEEN

Goodman, Herman, Harry James and Les Brown, all from Columbia, are among those baton wavers without anything to wave at. In addition, Count Basie is leaving the Bridgeport diskery in a switch to Victor, whose big band stable has been notably empty the past few years. Victor also is planning to grab Tony Martin from Mercury and already has signed Phil Harris, the Page Cavanaugh Trio and other promising groups.

Most sweeping nite club change to hit the city in years is set for next month when the famous Zanzibar is expected to change its name and its Negro talent policy. Though it's all hush-hush, the controversial Boyd Raeburn orchestra and Al Jolson are being sought for the reopening. The name Zanzibar, plus its traditional talent policy, may be moved to an East Side location if present owners are able to pick up one of the city's many shuttered clubs for a reasonable price.

Holiday for Hot Columnists

HAPPIEST event of the winter season for keyhole columnists has been the marriage of Artie Shaw to Kathleen Windsor, voluptuous author of "Forever Amber." Made to the gossipers' measure is the fact that their marriage is legal only in Mexico and, consequently, the two of them should not be living together in America.

The five-times married Shaw (once to Lana Turner, remember?) has the nite club gag men busy, too, with Milton Berle producing the topper.

Milton says he's figured out the most lucrative racket ever: Selling wedding rings to Artie Shaw!

Most fantastic fabrication cooked up is a tabloid story that Artie had his first tiff with Kathleen because she wouldn't cut his hair like his other wives did . . . Our hat's off to Shaw, the one-man field day for the starving press.

June Christy, unquestionably the No. 1 band vocalist of this year, has been squabbling with Stan Kenton, band leader of the year. She'll go out as a single in about three months. Herb Jeffries, prewar Duke Ellington vocalist, will move in as Stan's male singer.

Frank Sinatra, now at the Waldorf, is alienating his fans by his no-shriek policy and his refusal to admit to his broadcasts people under 21! The voice has been ill and will take a long rest after his present stint.

Department of Dyspepsia

FOR READERS with the patience to have read some of my recent, mechanically garbled columns I will unravel some of the confusion. Two weeks ago the word "code" was supposed to have been "coda." "Bartok" came out "Gastok" and the linotype operator preferred "better side" to "hotter" . . . Last week's mix-ups: Johnny Mercer threw a scarf over his larger head, when in public, so the busy genius could "conceal his natural advantages" and not to keep it warm. The gist of the whole tongue-in-cheek fantasy was that Johnny really is a modest, easy-going Southern boy . . . in a column about Charlie Barnet, the point of the story was that he "dissolved" a musically successful band. Somewhere along the line became "displayed," about as extreme an alteration as the time Lionel Hampton's music was magically changed from "frantic" to "romantic" or the time "riff tune" came out "riff-raff tune!"

The Year's Worst Films

Coe Throws Rocks at 'Turkeys'

BRITAIN'S VIVIEN LEIGH, ON THE MOVIE "BEST" LIST
. . . hubby's picture first, says Nelson Bell; her's third

Continued from Page 3

O'Brien could save this from being the most harrowing. The Austin Strong original couldn't be so literal on the stage as the camera, which is probably why MGM had the idea it might make a film. But the leprechauns' earthy completeness, the "Irish" dialogue and the performances of Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Edward Arnold in their familiar doctor-lawyer-banker parts contributed to all-out dejection.

7. Shock. This was the worst we saw of the psychological cycle and what's a ten worst list of 1946 without at least one representative? We knew Vincent Price was a mad doctor as soon as he slithered onto the screen and so should all his fellow medicos in the picture. What did the medical profession think of this one?

8. Of Human Bondage. Why, with a superb version locked in their safe, did Warners chose to remake this with Eleanor Parker and Paul Henreid in the Bette Davis-Leslie Howard roles? The flavor of the Maugham novel, not to say the first film version, was completely lost in a welter of elegant mush.

9. Holiday in Mexico. One of our favorite blondes tells us she enjoyed this, though agreeing with all our beefs against it. So did a lot of filmgoers, for it broke records. For two hours and eight minutes this insulted Americans, Mexicans, English and French, general intelligence, all further renditions of "Ave Maria" (to an audience of roughly five million enraptured Technicolor faces.) It had the further disadvantage of Jose "Ain't I Cute" Iturbi and his whole ruddy family. In fact, this gets two watered martinis. With cyanide.

10. Night in Paradise. Under the guise of turning the aged philosopher Aesop into a young man (jelly-faced Turhan Bey), Walter Wanger preached of the glories of American democracy. Don't ask us how, but there were clanging lines about "the strength of a free people who dare oppose a tyrant." Then you'd switch off into gaudily Technicolor fantasy. And what fantasy!"

(What! Ten already? And we left out "Undercurrent"!)

We've really been much pleasanter about this whole business that we intended. We didn't, for instance, mention "Adventure," the memory of which has kept Clark Gable from the cameras ever since. But then we didn't see it. Mr. Bell kept our impressionable mind away.

It must be the Christmas season that has made us so soft-hearted all of a sudden. And we'd so looked forward to being nasty.

Henry V Comes First

Bell Peals Approval For 10 Best Movies

Continued from Page 3

on it in a neighborhood house some lazy day. That day, somehow, never arrived. So, neither did "The Killers" on our list, despite the glowing accounts of the Mark Hellinger production that have poured in on us down the intervening months.

That is only one of many instances of the penalties imposed by personal limitations by which all members of the craft, I presume, are plagued.

However, we are quite willing to stand on the all-around magnificence and near-perfection of "Henry V" and Olivier's superb contributions to it as producer, director and star; the exotic charm of "Anna and the King of Siam" and its excellent performance by Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and their associates; the undiluted Shavian flavor of "Caesar and Cleopatra," so eloquently enacted by Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh; the impressive craftsmanship of Hal Wallis' picturization of Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk"—notwithstanding the fact that for some inscrutable reason it was not released for a matter of years after its completion—and the superior excellence of the other six in their various classifications.

"Till the Clouds Roll By" is entitled to a particularly heavy underline. This Technicolor musical, based on the life of the late Jerome Kern, in one view, at least, has never been excelled.

Our Mr. Coe, in an adjoining column, is painting the other side of the canvass.

Park Comes Early

TO THOSE more interested in the three-dimensional theater, the genesis of "Up in Central Park," which tomorrow night will inaugurate a three-week engagement at the National, may be more to the point—especially as related by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, the authors.

"It was Michael Todd who suggested to us that the Park would be an enormously attractive background for a musical show. We jumped at his suggestion, and so did Composer Sigmund Romberg, who was to join forces with us in writing a new play.

"We started with Central Park. We had no story idea at this point but we had a very strong determination that we would end the play with a big orchestra on the bandstand in the Mall.

"Looking through the portfolio of Currier and Ives prints at Brentano's, we happened upon a picture showing the skating pond in the Park. We were charmed by the costumes and the grace of the setting, and so we decided that the mid-Victorian years would be the period of the piece.

"The Victorian era settled, we took ourselves to the New York Public Library. We read all the New York papers from 1870 to 1880 to see what was on people's minds in those years. In 1871 and '72 the New York Times was crusading against William Marcey Tweed, big boss of New York, and his Tweed Ring of city plunderers and grafters. We were so fascinated by the fabulous story, the unbelievable proportions of the Ring frauds, that we couldn't resist making it part of our story.

Bench Warrant

"AT THE New York Historical Society we found a book called 'Forty Years of Landscape Architecture.' In it we read the wonderful news that Mr. Tweed, as we suspected, had found the Park too tempting a project to be overlooked. That was the tie we were looking for.

"Senator Tweed did a very fine job on Central Park. He gave out one contract for 200 park benches at a city expense of $850,344.25 and his relandscaping bill amounted to $4,962,128.

"We were satisfied that here we had the conflicting forces for our book. Mr. Tweed and his Ring were the villains and Central Park was our hero."

And "Up in Central Park" only ran two years on Broadway!

Cochrane Hits Radio Jackpot At First Try

Like a man who walks up to a slot machine and wins a hatful of money with one coin, Henry Cochrane, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., is both "surprised and pleased" that he won the first contest he ever entered. And he even had a hat to catch his prize in.

To explain: Cochrane was listening to WOL-Mutual's "Treasure Hour of Song" quite by accident a week ago Thursday when he heard the strains of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." With the music came words—whoever could identify the classical piece from which Rainbows was taken, and write 50 words about why he preferred it to Rainbows, or Rainbows to it, would win a prize.

A veteran of the Bikini atomic bomb mission, Cochrane (a naval architect) was neither easily daunted nor easily stampeded. When the Sunday deadline approached, he threw 50 words together, identified the source piece as Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" and popped it in the mail.

Wednesday he was told by phone he'd won the prize.

About the hat to catch the coins? Cochrane's prize is a trip to New York for himself and his wife and it just so happens he's on a two-week vacation and free as air for such a trip.

'Meet Press' And 'Queen' Cited as Bests

A representative group of radio station managers throughout the country have chosen three Mutual network programs, "Queen for a Day," "Juvenile Jury" and "Meet the Press," as among the "outstanding program innovations of 1946."

Choice of the MBS programs by the station managers was revealed in an announcement of the results of a survey of broadcasting trends conducted for Broadcasting magazine.

"Queen for a Day," Mutual's Cinderella show, topped all other daytime programs, receiving 32 per cent of all votes cast.

"Juvenile Jury," moppet panel program, which has soared to unusual popularity within the five months since its inception, and "Meet the Press," the network's 'press conference of the air,' in which four outstanding journalists interview a public figure, were included in the top four nightime programs.

The group of managers who cast the votes were selected to represent an accurate cross section of commercial stations.

Rabbi Starts Twelfth Year Of Air Talks

Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, rabbi, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, this month is beginning his twelfth year of weekly broadcasts, the series he had begun when he came here, after serving as fellow in philosophy at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

GERSTENFELD

Gerstenfeld receives hundreds of letters from men of every creed. He is former chairman of the committee on Religious Life of the Nation's Capital, which includes Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen of Washington and now is its honorary chairman, as well as chaplain of the police department, fire department, Variety Club, member of Rotary and Cosmos Clubs, University preacher.

His radio talks may be heard each Thursday at 10:30 p. m. over WMAL.

CHOIR DIRECTOR
Trained and experienced in A. Cappella Choir methods. Recently released from military service. Available for Protestant Church. For appointment write Box 795, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTOGRAPHIC TRAINING
Color—Black & White
Approved for Veterans Training
National School of Photography
922 Burlington Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone: SHepherd 4323

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
School of Law
Winter Quarter Begins
January 2, 1947
New Courses in Administrative Law, Corporations, Legal Bibliography and Other Subjects
Approved by American Bar Association
1323 18th St. N.W. DE. 1492

Dance-Theatre
STUDIOS
ERIKA THIMEY-DIRECTOR
Day and Evening Classes in the
MODERN DANCE
for physical fitness, recreation, professional training. Children, adults.
2012 P St. N.W. HObart 7991

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
and
ACCOUNTING

B.C.S. Degree conferred upon the completion of the two-year day or three-year evening course.
Enrollments are being accepted in the order received until classes are filled.
Veterans, Feb. '47 graduates, and those interested are invited to visit or call the college for information.
NEW DAY CLASSES
Jan. 6, 1947
Feb. 10, 1947
EVENING CLASSES
Feb. 11, 1947
STRAYER
College of Accountancy
13th and F Sts. NA. 1748